HOLD MAN IN ATTACK ON GIRL

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

7 PM STOCKS SPORTS

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Latest News Bulletins

TEN LEADING STOCKS CLOSE

New York, Oct. 31—Stocks closed with a firm tone. Fractional changes on the downside ruled.

Stocks:	High.	Low.	Close.
American Telephone	104	102⅛	103⅛
American Tobacco B	67⅛	65⅞	66⅞
Case	39⅛	37⅛	39⅛
Consolidated Gas	57⅛	56⅛	57
Du Pont	34	33	34
General Electric	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
United Aircraft	24⅛	23⅛	24⅛
U. S. Steel	35⅞	34⅛	35⅛
Westinghouse	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛
Western Union	28⅛	27⅛	28⅛

(Complete Financial News on Pages 18 and 19)

PIMLICO MUTUELS

Three races at Pimlico paid 90.30

GETS TWO YEARS IN ARSON PLOT

Lowell, Oct. 31 (AP)—William Hart, 27, of Beacon st., Somerville, was sentenced to two years in jail in district court today after he was convicted of setting fire to a camp at Nutting's Lake. Hart intended to defraud the Alliance Insurance Co. of Philadelphia.

SENATOR REED MUST EXPLAIN BEER PREDICTION

Pittsburgh, Oct. 31 (INS)—Senator James A. Reed of Pennsylvania must explain his prediction that "real beer" may return within six months. A committee of two ministers was appointed today by the Methodist Episcopal Ministerial Union to call upon Senator Reed after a proposed letter to the senator was voted down as not being "emphatic enough."

JURY NAMES NINE AS FLOGGERS

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 31 (AP)—A Duval county grand jury today returned 24 indictments charging nine men with flogging six persons here recently.

FEAR MANY HURT IN ALABAMA STORM

Dothan, Ala., Oct. 31 (AP)—Reports received here said a storm struck near Cowarts, Ala., 10 miles away, at noon today, injuring many persons and causing widespread property damage. Telephone lines were disrupted and details of the storm were not immediately available.

ROOSEVELT HAILED, SPEEDS HERE

THOUSANDS IN MAINE HAIL HIM 'NEXT PRESIDENT'

On Victory Sweep Up the Merrimack and Into Maine

Text of Roosevelt's Maine Address on Page 6

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt was Boston-bound this afternoon on the home stretch of a tour of triumph.

He brings a new inspiration to carry him through the closing days of his presidential campaign and an inspiring message for the Boston Democracy which will hear him at Boston Arena tonight.

He comes to Boston with the cheers of multitudes ringing in his ears after a swift dash by motor from Groton through the mill districts of the Merrimack valley, across New Hampshire and into Maine as far as Portland, and back through Portsmouth, Newburyport and the North Shore cities an dtowns.

MAYORS FOR HIM

Tens of thousands greeted him along the route. They strewed the roadway with flowers. They assured him he would be "the next President" in a landslide victory. Republican mayors welcomed him and told him they hope and expect he will win the election.

The spearhead of his victory lance penetrated deep into the rock-bound, normally Republican state of Maine where, since William Jennings Bryan in 1896, no Democratic standard-bearer has campaigned.

Maine sang "The Sidewalks of New York" and shouted:

"We want Roosevelt!"
And: "We want beer!"

"MAINE POINTS WAY"

At Portland, before more than 4000 wildly cheering men and women jammed into the city auditorium, he made the only speech of his eight-hour, 300-mile victory dash.

"Maine points the way and the United States is following," he told them.

His campaign, he said, is not against the Republican party, but against the leadership of the Republican party, and so he invited

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Cheering thousands greeted Franklin D. Roosevelt today as he led an automobile caravan up through the Merrimack Valley in his drive to win New England. The Democratic presidential nominee left Parents' House, Groton, at 8:15 at the head of a procession of 40 automobiles. Thousands of voters and thousands of school children lined his route to Portland. He is the first presidential candidate since Bryan, 36 years ago, to won the Maine voters. Photo shows him acknowledging the cheers of thousands. Tonight he speaks at the Boston Arena.

Other Pictures on Pages 3 and 7

New Plan for Subway

'L' TRUSTEES PUT O.K. ON PROJECT

Mayor Curley's fight to put men to work by initiating a new subway project advanced one step nearer victory today when the trustees of the Boston Elevated, in conference with the mayor, approved a plan for a new tube under Huntington ave.

The Boston Evening American has continually advocated the Huntington ave. subway project.

While the trustees' plan calls for a shorter subway than one urged by the mayor, and at a cost of $4,800,000 instead of $8,500,000, it would furnish jobs for 3000 men at present unemployed.

Before work can be started it will be necessary for the public directors of the Elevated and the Metropolitan Transit District Commission to approve plans.

This approval is expected by the mayor, who has asked the directors to meet on November 8 and the District Commission to meet on November 10.

The new subway would run from Arlington st., under Boylston st. and under Huntington ave. as far as the Boston Opera House. It would omit the widening of Boylston st. and the improvement of Huntington ave.

This Is a Day for Good Cheer in Boston

GOVERNOR FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT comes to Boston today as the Democratic candidate for President of the United States.

He has been nominated to receive the highest honor and the greatest position of trust which the American people can confer.

Governor Roosevelt will be accorded a tremendous ovation in keeping with his prominence in the Nation.

He will be accorded an affectionate ovation because he is the symbol of the change to better and happier times.

"Happy Days Are Here Again" is very aptly the slogan of his campaign for the Presidency. In sharp contrast to the campaign of fear by the Republican leaders.

HE is the representative of the people's conviction that our national leadership has been hesitating, faltering and unsuccessful the past three years and of the hope and expectation that a change to efficient leadership is utterly necessary to begin the forward march to normal times again.

Governor Roosevelt has presented to the Nation a thoughtful, progressive and determined program for the restoration of national political leadership and for the restoration of the conditions that mean recovery for the business men and employment for the working people.

The people of the Nation have not been deluded by the silly propaganda that the continuance of the Republican candidate is necessary to business revival. They have had enough experience to know that the continuance of the Administration, with its propensity for mistakes, has been one great barrier standing out against business revival and the restoration of employment. That ridiculous propaganda only emphasizes the prolonged incompetency of the Administration and the sheer necessity of bringing it to an end.

ALL the signs, including those which have been unerring in the past, show that Governor Roosevelt is to be overwhelmingly and triumphantly elected President of the United States. The people have decided upon that and they will go to

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Ex-College Man Held in Girl's Attack Story

Picture on Page 14

Oliver W. Hall, Jr., University of Azariah F. Reimer, superintendent of the Boston Missionary and Church Extension Society, was not in court. She was at home in bed recovering from the shock of her experience.

Her sister, Ruth, and her father attended the hearing but did not have to testify. Ruth was in tears before the hearing began but regained her composure before Hall was arraigned.

Police Sergt. Manuel Susan of Back Bay station briefly outlined the case to Judge Ahern, after Hall Pennsylvania graduate, was held in $1500 bail for trial November 9 when arraigned today in Roxbury court charged with assault with crimi.. l intent on Miss Helen Reimer, 20, of Francis st., Brookline.

Miss Reimer, daughter of Rev. had pleaded not guilty. Hall asked the continuance, saying he would like to get a lawyer.

Hall is alleged to have posed as a Boston University student when he was introduced to Miss Reimer at a fraternity dance in Brookline last Friday evening.

He then told her that he was going to entertain friends at his home on Norway st., Back Bay after the dance, and, according to police, asked her to go there with him slightly in advance of the others to prepare for the party.

He became obnoxious and struck her, the girl said, and the arrival of the other guests saved her.

"Although we abhor the publicity necessarily connected with the case, we are determined to make an example of him so that other girls will be saved from similar treatment," said Miss Reimer's mother.

BIG SIGN MARKS DEER ISLAND

Deer Island now has its name upon it in letters six feet high which can be seen from Castle Island and Long Island and other points in the harbor.

Maj. George F. A. Mulcahy, master of the house of correction there, announced today that the work of putting the name on the island, which has been done by prisoners, is finished.

The letters are on the highest part of the island and are made of large boulders, painted white, set in the grass. The name is 66 feet long.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 31 — Today's Treasury balance, $166,578,333. U. S. customs receipts, $33,882,018.

Odds Jump to 3-1 on Roosevelt Sweep

Chicago, Oct. 31 (INS)—W. L. Darnell & Co., brokers, today posted 3 to 1 odds in favor of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt to defeat President Hoover. The longest previous odds had been 13 to 5.

2 Are Wounded in Outbreak in Prison

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 31 (AP)—Convicts at the Angola State Penal Farm engaged in an outbreak today but a guard wounded two prisoners and the uprising was soon quelled.

EVERETT YOUTH SHOT TO DEATH

Frank Leo Pardo, 23, of 42 May st., Everett, was shot to death while seated in his automobile 50 yards from Everett police headquarters this afternoon. He died in Whidden hospital.

Luciano di Perri of 41 May st., Everett was arrested charged with the shooting Everett police said. Di Perri intercepted Pardo in Lewis st. shortly after noon and demanded to know the whereabouts of his daughter, Amita di Perri, 19.

After a heated argument Pardo started to drive away, when, according to police, the irate father opened fire with a revolver. Three bullets hit Pardo, one passing through his mouth.

Police claim DiPerri reported to them last night that his daughter was missing. He declared Pardo knew her whereabouts.

Tonight's Broadcasts

Pres. Hoover—WEEI and WBZ from New York, 9 o'clock.
Gov. Roosevelt—WEEI from Boston, 10:30 p. m.

Good News

In the Day's News
(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

CANADIAN Railways' net profit for first eight months of '32 are $14,122,880 against $13,308,968 in like period of 1931.

CHECKING of deflation of bank credit is noted as fundamental factor in improving general economic conditions.

FEDERAL Reserve report shows economic conditions in South are improved.

CLEARING House bank deposits in New York are at a new high.

STEEL output is holding at 19 to 20 per cent of capacity.

AMERICAN Window Glass Co. and Lehigh Portland Cement Co. plant resumptions add to employment.

REYNOLDS Spring Co. announces plan to triple plant capacity.

TODAY
By Arthur Brisbane
Is Necessarily Omitted
TODAY

A Story the Boston Evening American Did NOT Print

KILLED BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

BULLETIN CORRECTION

ELIMINATE ATHENS O RAIL SPIKE STORY AND CINCINNATI PRECEDE.

ERRONEOUS.

WD1145AES

KILLED by INTERNATIONAL NEWS

HH 68 BULLETIN
EDITORS: KILL REPORTED PLOT TO WRECK PRESIDENT HOOVER'S TRAIN
ATHENS OHIO DATE.
INS NY 10/31/23/ 10.48 AM

Residents of Boston and nearby cities were startled and distressed by publication of a sensational "story" in an extra today, to the effect that an attempt has been made to wreck the special train of President Hoover early Saturday morning, en route from Indianapolis to Washington.

The Evening American did NOT print this untrue story, which was branded as untrue and entirely erroneous by both of the great news services used by the American—the Associated Press and International News Service.

Both of these news services branded the report as false immediately it was transmitted and long before the extra issued by another newspaper appeared. The Evening American does not print reports without official verification. Especial care must be taken, and always is, where the President and high officials are affected. And doubly true is this need for official verification in times of great public excitement, such as the political unrest and disturbance today.

This type of "story" is dangerous because it tends to incite mentally unbalanced persons, thrown into a state bordering on insanity because of the fever of politics, to attempt such an act.

EXTRA!
Boston Traveler

ATTEMPT TO WRECK PRES. HOOVER'S TRAIN

HOOVER SAFE BY WIDE MARGIN

Athens, O., Oct. 31 (AP)—Sheriff's deputies today were investigating a report that 67 spikes had been removed from a rail on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad track at Allison's Crossing, near here.

Reports received by Sheriff Wayne Wingett said 39 spikes had been removed on a curve from the outside of the outer rail and 28 from the inside of the same rail.

F. E. Mitchell, general manager of the road, said that the spikes were removed Sunday afternoon. He pointed out that the train carrying President Hoover back to Washington from Indianapolis passed over that section Saturday morning. Prior to the passing of the President's train the tracks had been inspected and found in good condition.

The discovery was made yesterday by three miners walking along the track. Had the spikes been removed from the inside rail, officers said, passing trains would surely have been wrecked.

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"A Man Must Fight" :-: Gene Tunney's Own Story Starts Today On Page 13

HOOVER PLEADS FOR MARYLAND'S VOTE ON TARIFF

PRESIDENT PAUSES ON WAY TO N. Y. TO HIT DEMOCRATS

On Board Presidential Special en route to New York, Oct. 31—Opening a fresh attack on the Democratic leadership, President Hoover told a railroad station crowd in Baltimore today that Maryland citizens could find satisfactory federal government "alone in a national Republican administration."

Speaking briefly in the first stop of his dash along the whistle-stop to New York, he said the Democratic party proposed to reduce the tariff, not only "generally, but it proposes to negotiate reciprocal tariffs, which can mean but one thing and that is to negotiate away the tariffs in favor of the import of some variety of goods."

Asserting Maryland in the past had supported protective tariffs, Mr. Hoover went on:

"There has never been an hour when it was more necessary that Maryland maintain that vigilant attitude as to the tariff as the one which now threatens us."

SCORES GARNER PLAN

He declared Speaker Garner, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, had fathered a measure to issue $2,300,000,000 in greenback currency—"and the Democratic candidate or any speaker in this campaign has not seen fit to disavow it."

The Democratic party, Mr. Hoover said, had forced increased expenditures upon the government, adding "it is not now the party of economy in public expenditure."

He also took up a reference to the Supreme Court made recently in Baltimore by Governor Roosevelt. The statement by the Democratic candidate, Mr. Hoover said, "must be the negation of the sentiment, the feeling and the resolution of the people of the state that produced Chief Justice Taney and other honored members who helped make the long history of the Supreme Court."

Train and factory whistles blew as the presidential train drew into Baltimore.

President and Mrs. Hoover walked through a cheering crowd into the station to a national amphitheater on the other side, where police estimated a throng of 5000 awaited.

CHEERS FOR ROOSEVELT

Senator Goldsborough (R.) presented Edwin G. Baetjer, Baltimore attorney, who introduced Mr. Hoover. In a brief address, Baetjer hit out at Roosevelt's "forgotten man" phrase.

As Baetjer mentioned Mr. Roosevelt, cries of "Our next President" came from some in the crowd.

The President wore a gray hat and dark gray topcoat, while Mrs. Hoover was dressed in brown.

The Presidential special from a flag draped platform set up in front of the station with loud speakers carrying his words to the crowd.

Before beginning his prepared speech, the President said he regarded the reception as "evidence of the way you will vote November 8."

"You are right," several in the crowd shouted.

The President removed his hat as he spoke.

GUARDED IN N. Y.

Senator Hastings (R.), Delaware, and Mrs. Hastings, Henry M. Robinson, chairman of the central committee of the 12 banking and industrial committees, and Walter E. Hope, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and now a New York banker, were among the party making the trip toward New York with the chief executive.

Elaborate arrangements for the reception of the President and for guarding him against threatened hostile demonstrations were completed in New York today.

On learning Communists planned a demonstration at the Garden, Police Commissioner Mulrooney assigned 700 uniformed policemen and detectives to the meeting.

Members of the bomb, radical and allies squads will be among the forces massed at the Garden to watch all entrances and bar known agitators.

At Newark, N. J., the President will be welcomed with a 21-gun salute fired by a detachment of th. New Jersey National Guard.

When the President with Mrs Hoover, reaches the Pennsylvania station in New York at 6:30 p. m. his party, which will include Senator and Mrs Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware and Postmaster General and Mrs. Walter F. Brown, will be met by an official reception committee.

Hoover Flight With Lindy to California Proposed

Washington, Oct. 31 (INS)—A spectacular airplane flight by the President and Mrs. Hoover, from St. Louis or Kansas City to Palo Alto, with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at the controls, was urged on the White House as a climax of the Republican national campaign.

The White House would say nothing. Secretary Joslin adhered to his assertion that "no plans are ready to be announced." It was indicated that announcement of the President's final speaking schedule would await his return from New York tomorrow.

Woman Burned to Death

Thoroid, Ont., Oct. 31 (AP)—Mrs. Georga Hopkins was burned to death when her home at Cedardale was destroyed by fire today. Mrs. Hopkins was believed to have fallen while carrying an oil lamp.

New Auto Plate Season -:- -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

VOTE EXCHANGE AIDS THOMAS

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 31 (AP)—Socialist Headquarters here has announced plans for a "voters' exchange" to win votes for Norman Thomas, working on the same principle as legislative pairs.

"There are many who would prefer to vote for Thomas, but who are afraid to do so less they should help Roosevelt," said the announcement. "There are others, however, who like to vote for Thomas, but who are afraid to beat they should elect Hoover."

The party proposes that such voters communicate with the "Voters' Exchange," telling whether they plan to vote for President Hoover or Governor Roosevelt.

"We will then arrange pairs," continued the announcement, "and will let each person know who his pair is. Both will then be able to vote for their first choice, Thomas, without helping the candidate they dislike most."

24-Ounce Baby Lives One Day

Life's parade ended today for the son of Mrs. Anna Ferdinand after 24 hours on earth, during which he never had a chance.

Only 24 ounces he weighed when born yesterday, and because a little boy of only 24 ounces has little enough chance to survive, he was rushed from Central Hospital in Somerville to Children's Hospital, where he was placed in an incubator.

Little hope was held out for the tiny mite by doctors at Children's Hospital, despite every care they could give. The mother, whose home is at 142 Second st., Cambridge, was not told today that her son had died. She is still in a weak condition.

Traffic was stopped all along the line of route from Somerville to Longwood ave., Fenway, as the new-born boy, living his first and last big moments on earth, was whirled to Children's Hospital where the incubator had been made ready for him.

3 N. Y. SPEECHES BY ROOSEVELT

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will make three speeches in New York city this week, it was announced at Democratic national headquarters today.

It had been previously announced that the Democratic presidential candidate would speak on Friday at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn and on Saturday at a rally in Madison Square Garden, but today a speech here on Thursday night was added to the schedule.

The Thursday address will be made at a meeting sponsored by the Republicans - for - Roosevelt League, which is headed by former Ambassador Richard Washburn Child, who will preside. Another speaker will be Raymond Pitcairn, who last Saturday announced his resignation as director of the Association Against the Eighteenth Amendment and as secretary of the United Repeal Council.

Democratic national headquarters also announced today that sometime between now and election day a campaign address would be delivered by John J. Raskob, former Democratic national chairman.

DEMOCRATS PAY OUT $926,208 IN CAMPAIGN

Receipts Up to Oct. 22 Total $1,065,654, Leaving Balance of $132,724

Washington, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Democratic National Committee's financial report on the presidential campaign today showed it spent $926,208 between June 1 and October 22.

The report said total receipts in the same period, including loans, Democratic victory funds and sales of medallions, amounted to $1,065,654.

The Republican report, filed Saturday, showed expenditures of $1,454,179 and receipts of $1,478,791 between June 1 and Oct. 26.

Frank C. Walker of New York, Democratic treasurer, filed the report today with South Trimble, clerk of the House. It showed disbursements between September 1 and October 22 of $695,2680, a balance of $132,724 on October 22.

Contributions during this period, the report said, totalled $681,836. These were exclusive of a reduction of $5000 in the committee's debt to John J. Raskob, former chairman of the committee.

The committee's unpaid pledges totalled $70,087 and unpaid obligations, $534,232, while unacknowledged claims against the committee totalled $43,6655.

The committee's total receipts between June 1 and September 1 amounted to $117,827, of which $107,493 was in contributions. During the June to September period total receipts amounted to $235,670 and disbursements $230,948.

G. O. P. Charges Democrats Ask Funds for "Big Navy"

Washington, Oct. 31 (INS)—Democratic campaign fund solicitors have held out the roseate picture of a "big Navy" to a score of American shipbuilders, the Republican national committee charged today.

Among those receiving solicitations, the Republican statement charged, was S. W. Wakeman, vice-president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., Quincy, Mass.; W. S. Newell, president of the Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me. and L. Y. Spear, vice-president of the Electric Boat Co., Groton, Mass.

All of the letters, says the G. O. P. charges, were written by A. P. Homer, a member of the Democratic national committee finance division.

3 Dead in Tragedy

Buffalo, Oct. 31 (INS)—As a climax of a family quarrel, Michael Hausbeck, 60, shot and killed his wife and daughter today and then killed himself.

ARENA TO OPEN AT 6 P. M. FOR GREAT RALLY

Party Leaders Assure Democratic Nominee Tremendous Greeting at Arena Tonight

With preparations complete, Democrats here today were anxiously awaiting the arrival this afternoon of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt for the huge rally tonight in the Boston Arena.

Swinging into the final week under the impetus given by the visit of former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, last week, Democratic leaders and candidates gathered at Hotel Touraine last night to complete plans and others appealed over the radio.

Confidence was running high and leaders of the party were freely predicting that their presidential candidate would be swept into office by an overwhelming vote. Others declared that tonight's rally would be the greatest in the history of New England.

SPEAKING STARTS AT 7:30

The Arena will be opened at 6 p. m., one-half hour earlier than was previously intended. Police arrangements are in the hands of Superintendent Crowley and the efficient handling that marked the Smith rally will be repeated.

The speaking will start at 7:30 p. m. and will culminate in an address by Governor Roosevelt at 10:30, to be broadcast over WEEI and a nationwide hookup. Among the large list of speakers preceding the governor will be Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley and Senator David I. Walsh.

Governor Roosevelt is expected here between 5 and 6 p. m. and will meet Democratic women workers at Hotel Statler at 6 p. m. Women workers were invited to attend the Arena rally by Mayor Curley when he addressed them last night at a crowded meeting in Hotel Touraine.

In a radio address the mayor invited independent voters to join in the reception to Gov. Roosevelt. He expressed confidence that the governor would be victorious in every state in the Union.

ELY JOINS IN APPEAL

Gov. Ely also went on the air last night and made a stirring appeal that the closing days of the campaign be conducted with "simplicity, constructive statement, reasonable intelligence and high purpose."

He praised Gov. Roosevelt and declared his motives could not be questioned. He also declared he had never questioned the good intention of the President but was sincere in his conviction that he had made errors and that hope rested in the election of Roosevelt.

John E. Swift, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor in meetings at Chicopee Falls, Gardner, Worcester and the Hotel Touraine charged his Republican opponent, Gaspar G. Bacon, with being the leader of "reactionary forces in the Legislature" and an "enemy of the wage earner."

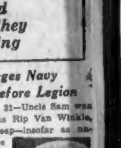
Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, in rallies at Waltham and Cambridge, charged that Republican leaders throughout the country were intimidating their employes to force their vote for that party.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Moffett Urges Navy Building Before Legion

Chicago, Oct. 31—Uncle Sam was characterized as Rip Van Winkle, still sound asleep—insofar as national defense goes, in a speech by Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett before the naval post of the American Legion here.



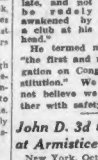
Rear Admiral Moffett

He said, "Let us hope and pray he will awake some day before it is too late, and not be rudely awakened by a club at his head."

He termed national defense—"the first and most solemn obligation on Congress by the Constitution." We in the navy do not believe we can reduce further with safety, he said.

John D. 3d to Take Bride at Armistice Day Rites

New York, Oct. 31—An Armistice Day wedding will unite John D. Rockefeller, 3d, and Miss Blanchette Ferry Hooker, it was announced today by the Rockefeller family.



Blanchette Hooker

The marriage will be performed by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick at Riverside Church. Nelson A. Rockefeller, brother of the bridegroom will be best man.

Several of the bridesmaids include Miss Edith Ferry, Detroit, cousin of the bride; Miss Faith Rockefeller, New York, cousin of the groom; Miss Mary French, New York; Mrs. H. Edward Bixby, New York, and Miss Diantha Walker, New York.

Peace of Pacific Depends on Manchuria, Says Koo

Paris, Oct. 31—There can be no prosperity in the region of the Pacific nor any hope of permanent peace throughout the world unless the Manchurian problem is soon settled.

Dr. Koo

This was the statement issued by Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese minister to France, who has been in constant touch with affairs in the war area in his country.

He offered the advice that the Manchurian problem must be settled in accordance with the principle of the territorial and political integrity of China in order to correct conditions.

Girl Admits Guilt in $300,000 Theft

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)—Helen Smith, said by police to be the "mystery woman" in the theft last January of $300,000 worth of jewelry from the home of Harry C. Glemby, wealthy New York hair net manufacturer, today pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property. Sentence will be passed on Nov. 10.

THE KING-EMPEROR GETS A CLOSE-UP OF HARD TIMES

In days of old kings sometimes distributed largesse to humble beggars. It was a good publicity stunt. But colorful ceremony and massed troops saved modern rulers from such close and unpleasant contacts with poverty—until the depression gripped the world. Here is a picture snapped a few years ago. It shows a ragged pauper running after the carriage of England's George V. Today the unemployed of Britain are less humble, more desperate. Thousands strong, they have marched on London, to the very gates of the royal palace, where they sought to shatter windows. Three times they were driven back by police. But tomorrow they plan a new assault—this time on the Houses of Parliament. England's rulers know there is poverty in the land—poverty a dole cannot cure. (International News Photos.)

Bishop Spellman in Lowell Tomorrow

Lowell, Oct. 31—Bishop Francis Spellman, auxiliary bishop of Boston, will pay his first visit to Lowell tomorrow, when he will confirm a class of 90 children in St. Joseph's Lithuanian Church.

This Is a Day for Good Cheer in Boston

Continued from First Page.

the ballot box on Tuesday next to ratify their decision.

Meanwhile, today, let us give to Governor Roosevelt an overwhelming demonstration of our confidence in the choice we are about to make.

Governor Roosevelt is of the soil of Massachusetts.

Here his mother was born. Here he was educated. Here his children are receiving their education. Here his eldest son has settled down to live among us. He is familiar with our history, our traditions and our problems. We can be certain, therefore, that our necessities will receive from him the sympathetic and thoughtful consideration which they will demand in the future march to normal conditions of prosperity.

We shall give to Governor Roosevelt the glorious reception which the political and sentimental considerations of the day command.

Boston Firm Gets Contract

Washington, Oct. 31 (INS)—The Iseman Construction Co. of Boston was today awarded a contract for construction of the postoffice at Portland, Me., for a price of $363,764.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

From 3 famous makers—can't use names, you'd recognize any of them—usually sold at much higher prices. Even some brushed wool turtle neck sweaters.

ODD LOTS—SAMPLES
MEN'S famous make SWEATERS
TUESDAY AT 9
(every Sweater all wool)
$2

Close weaves, open weaves, shaker knits, some turtle necks, baby shaker knits, brushed wools, zephyr yarns, sizes 34 to 46 in one kind or another.

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

This Is a Day for Good Cheer in Boston

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK
52 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
INTEREST BEGINS NOV. 1

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD!---GLASSFORD'S STORY OF THE B. E. F.

HITS BLUNDERS HOOVER MADE IN CRISIS

Former Police Head Says Administration Refused to Assist in Handling Situation

In the first article of this series, appearing in the Boston Sunday Advertiser yesterday, Gen. Glassford declared that the eviction from Washington by troops of the bonus marchers, their wives and children, "was one of the most disgraceful episodes in American history." He said it was the climax of political intrigue of the Hoover administration, and predicted that in the event of Hoover's re-election a startling investigation will be made by Congress. Again he denied that Washington police under his command had failed to handle the situation and charged that troops had been trained in gas attacks just as they could oust the defenseless war veterans. His articles continue today with the beginning of the veterans' march on Washington.

By BRIG.-GEN. PELHAM D. GLASSFORD
Former Chief of Police of the District of Columbia

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Washington, Oct. 31—Never in all my 31 years of army experience, not even in war, have I stood alone in a position of such grave responsibility as that dealing with the potential dangers lurking in the occupation of Washington by the Bonus Expeditionary Force. It was thrust upon me by the refusal of the district commissioners and the federal authorities to co-operate in the emergency.

A stout statement, no doubt, but it is unnecessary for me to magnify the extreme delicacy of that situation now. The holding in readiness and special training of troops in the vicinity of Washington is proof enough that those in high places came to a tardy realization of the dangers created by their "hands-off" policy at the beginning of the invasion.

ADMINISTRATION BLUNDERS

I cannot emphasize too strongly the patriotism and exemplary conduct of the vast majority of members of the B. E. F. It was due only to the co-operation of the veterans themselves that I was able to handle the ticklish job without any serious disturbance until the administration's blundering, vacillating and illegal efforts to drive the bonus army from the city.

I should also like to pay tribute to the splendid support given me by the Washington police.

In war there was the support of troops on either flank. Behind the lines reinforcements, if needed.

Yet, in time of peace, with an army of hungry, jobless veterans, which some of their leaders predicted would reach 150,000, moving on Washington, I found myself without orders, without funds, without food—without any of the essentials needed in the emergency.

My superiors in the district government and the administration not only refused to lend a helping hand, but were covertly hostile to the steps I took to meet the situation. I was appalled by the task before me.

My first contact with the bonus army came about the middle of April. Driving back from New York city, I overtook a bedraggled group of about 100 veterans trudging cheerily along behind an American flag, singing and waving to passing traffic. In the column was a push cart piled with a few belongings and, on top of the heap, a baby girl. Banners read:

"On to Washington!" "Bonus or a job!"

"ONE FOR HOOVER"

They cheered on seeing my District of Columbia license tags and gathered round with questions on their possible reception in Washington. One husky veteran, with a D. S. C. on his shirt tossed into my car pamphlets entitled, "Don't Let the Bankers Fool You," with the remark:

"Give one to Hoover."

While recognizing their fortitude and the need that was driving them on, the futility and pathos of their effort, it was their good-humored determination, above all, that impressed me. I remember saying as I parted with them:

"I'm darn glad you fellows are marching behind the right flag."

The episode dropped from mind until two weeks later the newspapers began picking up the story. A

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Postmistress at Northchester Ousted

Mrs. Aretta E. Smith has been removed as postmistress in Northchester, near Springfield, according to a report made today at the federal building.

The report, admitted by Chief Postoffice Inspector Colvin to contain charges against her, said that Samuel G. Wyse had been installed as acting postmaster.

Girl, 2 Men Killed as Plane Crashes

Mooresville, N. C., Oct. 31 (AP)—Two men and a woman were killed near here today when their airplane crashed in the fog. They were identified as Earl Padgett, 42, of Lincolnton, N. C., and his daughter, Earlecli, 19, and Edward L. Byers, Charlotte automobile dealer. Byers owned and piloted the plane.

MAYOR CURLEY IN GROUP THAT MET ROOSEVELT ON ARRIVAL AT GROTON

MAYOR CURLEY

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt caught by the camera as he whispered into the ear of Mayor James M. Curley, who was on hand to greet the Democratic presidential candidate when he arrived at Groton to visit his boys.

Crowds gathered about The Parents' Home at Groton after the arrival of Governor Roosevelt and his party from Albany. The governor always stops at the home during his visits to Groton to see his sons. The candidate renewed acquaintance with many of his friends.

170,000 STRIKE IN ENGLAND

Manchester, England, Oct. 31 (INS)—Most of the 170,000 spinners of Lancashire's cotton mills went on strike today, crippling Britain's cotton industry.

Although mills in all Lancashire towns opened as usual this morning, the majority of the spinning operatives returned to their homes, refusing to work when they found mill owners offering the new low rates of pay which the Operative and Spinners' Amalgamation had overwhelmingly rejected Saturday.

In two towns, Leigh and Rochdale, every mill was idle.

Howling Success Assured in N.H. Merger

Nashua, N. H., Oct. 31—A business merger that is bound to be a howling success was announced here today.

The consolidation of two establishments, despite the presence of several snakes in the organization, is looked upon as an indication of roaring good times in the neighborhood of Nashua.

John Benson, owner of the Benson wild animal farm at Hudson, just outside Nashua, announced that he had purchased the entire stock of the William Scott zoo at Bedford, N. H.

The consolidation of the two farms makes Benson the owner of the largest zoo in the East.

HIS TWISTINGS WIN IN COURT

It's the way a man does things that marks him off from the common herd. Look at "Babe" Ruth. Lots of players hit home runs, but "Babe" hits 'em differently. Look at—well, look at Herman Vouquette, 49, of Winthrop ave., Beachmont.

Herman was painting a sign on a window of a bakery in Chelsea st., East Boston. And a crowd of nearly 300 followed every stroke he made.

Special Officer Walter Russell and Sergt. John Ternan thought it strange that a crowd should be watching a man paint a sign, so they thought they might as well take a look, too.

There, atop a stepladder, stood Herman, balanced on one foot, while the other was wrapped around his neck. The officers marvelled at his feat, but being Sunday, they took Herman into custody for working on the Lord's Da.

The officers pleaded for leniency before Judge Barnes in East Boston court today. They said Herman had been out of work for a long time, and needed the little money he was getting. They also told the judge that Herman had done a few contortions in the station that proved him to be an artist.

Judge Barnes filed charges of drunkenness and working on the Sabbath.

3 Girl Reds, 22 Boys Executed in China

Canton, China, Oct. 31 (AP)—Three young women and 22 young men, members of the "Communist Youth Corps," were executed today. The authorities have been waging a bitter campaign against Communist influence.

POLICE CLASH, DRIVER FREED

Boston police lined up today in Dedham court against Dedham police—and the Boston police emerged victorious in a matter of alleged drunkenness.

Through testimony of Patrolmen John Connolly, Lawrence A. Bradley and Joseph O'Hara of West Roxbury station, Andrew Burnett of West Roxbury pkwy., student at a Boston clerical school, was found not guilty of drunkenness, operating while under the influence of liquor and failing to stop at a policeman's signal.

Patrolman Lawrence Carty of Dedham testified he whistled for Burnett to stop as he was passing through Dedham sq., but the policeman would not explain why he blew his whistle.

Two other Dedham officers lined up in a three-to-three match against the Boston officers all of whom testified they went out in a cruiser car on the night of Oct. 17, when asked to stop Burnett's car, that they stopped the car in Roslindale sq., and that Burnett was sober.

Judge Lynch found Burnett not guilty.

58 Per Cent of U. S. Women Live in Cities

Washington, Oct. 31 (AP)—Most of the nation's homemakers live in the city the Census Bureau announced today. It defined homemakers as "that woman member of the family who was responsible for the care of the home and the family."

The bureau counted 28,605,294 homemakers, of whom 58.7 per cent live in urban territory, 21.9 per cent in rural-farm territory and 19.4 per cent in rural non-farm territory.

LONDON SET FOR NEW RIOTING BY JOBLESS

Weary Police, Three Times Victor Over Dole Army, Prepare to Guard Parliament

London, Oct. 31 (AP)—London's bobbies today surveyed their third victory within a month over rioting jobless after having repulsed attack by thousands on Buckingham Palace and Westminster.

The disorders, which began yesterday in Trafalgar sq., brought only a dozen minor casualties. Seventy persons were hurt in Hyde Park last week and 30 were injured in the Lambeth section October 21.

The weary police expected only a 24-hour breathing spell, however, for Tuesday the jobless plan a march on forbidden Parliament sq. to present a petition of protest against the means test in the dole system.

The bobbies are prepared for more serious trouble with a relief system employed in the general strike of 1926. The plan was used yesterday for the first time since the national "hunger army" marched into London last week.

SOUTH END MAN SENTENCED IN LOTTERY

Had Sweepstakes Tickets, Police Say; $500 Fine for Arrested 'Beano' Promoter

Alleged promoters of the Irish Free State Hospital sweepstakes lottery to be held next March and the game called "Beano" were on trial in municipal court today and both were held to be violations of the law.

Frank T. Harms, 31, of East Concord st., was arrested by Inspectors Timothy Donovan and Robert McGeouch for possessing 35 books of tickets on the Irish sweepstakes lottery. He admitted he was a local agent for the tickets and was sentenced to six months by Judge Dowd. He appealed and was held in $2500.

George Gill, of Baltimore st., Lynn, argued through his attorney, Thomas Mahoney, that "Beano" was not a game of chance. He was arrested by Capt. Jeremiah Sullivan in a Washington st. store where he was conducting the game after the Boston Better Business Bureau had complained against him. He was found guilty by Judge Adlow and fined $500. He also appealed.

"Beano," according to police, is a game, the object of which is to spell out the word after hurling darts at numbers on a board which represent letters. Police said it is a game of chance.

Legion Cross to Spanish President

Madrid, Oct. 31 (AP)—Premier Herriot of France, in Spain for what he has described as simply a friendly visit, pinned the grand cross of the Legion of Honor on President Alcala Zamora today, then had luncheon with Premier Azana and received the city's formal greeting.

Rumors persisted that there was a deep political meaning in his presence, but the government denied this emphatically.

Insull Plays Golf on Athens Course

Athens, Greece, Oct. 31 (AP)—Samuel Insull, former head of the Insull Utilities System, played golf yesterday at a club a short distance from Athens.

Gristos Ladas, his attorney, said the question of extraditing Insull to face an indictment in Chicago must first be judged by the Hellenic Court of Appeals. Extradition may be obtained, the lawyer said, only with the consent of the court.

Progressives, Drys File Campaign Funds

Washington, Oct. 31 (AP)—The National Progressive League for Franklin D. Roosevelt today reported it had expended $7202 between September 5 and October 24 in the presidential campaign.

The Allied Forces for Prohibition also filed its report, saying that from January 1 to October 24 its total disbursements amounted to $212,705 and contributions received $216,769.

GLASSFORD TO TALK ON B. E. F.

Philadelphia, Oct. 31 (US)—Brig.-Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, former superintendent of police in the national capital, will tell the story of the routing of the bonus army from Washington to a mass meeting and a nation-wide radio audience here Thursday night.

Plans for the mass meeting, at the Metropolitan Opera House under the aupices of the United Veterans' Association, were revealed today and will include brief addresses also by Maj.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, former marine, and Floyd Gibbons, noted Hearst war correspondent.

Although Gen. Glassford's own story of the eviction of the bonus army by federal troops, under orders from President Hoover, now is being told in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, his address here Thursday will be his first verbal recital of the dramatic events in the national capital last Summer.

New Bridge Play Code Brings English Term Into U. S. Game

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON
Foremost Woman Bridge Expert
Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.

New York, Oct. 31—The new international code governing contract bridge goes into effect tomorrow. It represents work of nearly three years, carried on by the Whist Club of New York, the Portland Club of London and the Commission Francaise du Bridge of France.

An American co-operating committee under the chairmanship of my husband, Mr. Ely Culbertson, co-operated with the Whist Club in adopting and promulgating the new code.

One English term now becomes a part of the American code, that is the "call," defined as a comprehensive term applicable to a bid, a double, a redouble or a pass. The old American term "bid" remains in it's restricted sense.

Main points of the code are:

1—No trump values reduced to 30 for first, third, fifth and seventh odd tricks and increased to 40 for second, fourth and sixth odd tricks, making game total 100 instead of 105.

2—Premium for fulfilled doubled contracts omitted.

3—Premium for undoubled overtricks reduced to equivalent odd trick value.

4—Penalties for doubled undertricks and 50 added progressively for each successive undertrick. These double if vulnerable.

5—Grand slam premium increased to 1500 not vulnerable; 2250 vulnerable.

6—Bidding period henceforth known as "auction."

7—Six new laws governing revokes, together with 22 well-defined infringements and penalties.

2 Men Missing in Wyoming Blizzard

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 31 (AP)—The bodies of two men, believed to have perished in blizzards in the Big Horn Mountains, were sought today.

Snows have raged two weeks, packing passes and obliterating roads.

CAPE FISH MAN FOUND SLAIN

Plymouth, Oct. 31—The bullet-riddled body of Charles Tillson, 58, fish dealer and one of the best known merchants on Cape Cod, was found today in his home in Water st., a possible victim of a murder.

Town police asked aid of State detectives and State Officer Alfred Brouillard was assigned to the investigation.

When the body was found, it was estimated Tillson had been dead not more than three hours, which would place the death just before dawn.

According to police, a revolver was found in the house, but not near the body.

Tillson's wife, according to police, is somewhere in Connecticut, on a visit with friends.

Argentine Debt 734 Million

Buenos Aires, Oct. 31 (AP)—Argentine's floating debt at the end of the fiscal year 1931 was 1,267,000,000 pesos (about $734,860,000), it was announced today.

Glassford Tells His Story of the Rout of the B. E. F.

THE BONUS MARCH ON WASHINGTON

"My first contact with the Bonus Army came about when I was driving back from New York City. I overtook a group of about 100 veterans trudging cheerily along behind an American flag. They carried banners, 'On to Washington,' " so writes Brig.-Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, in his article, appearing in this paper today. Glassford resigned the other day. He was never in sympathy with the methods used to move the Bonus Army out of Washington.

FLOYD GIBBONS INTERVIEWS GLASSFORD

Right in the Bonus Expeditionary Forces' camp in Washington the former chief of the capital police, Pelham D. Glassford, is shown chatting with Floyd Gibbons, who wrote of the bonus fight for this paper. This photograph was made during May when the activities were at their height. Gibbons was loud in his praises of the wonderful work done by Glassford. Every World War veteran should read Glassford's story—it will continue in this paper tomorrow.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Dollar Day Housewares

Electric Bread Toaster
Modernistic-type bread toaster for two slices. Chromium-plated. Guaranteed element. Complete with cord and plug. $1

Wall-Mop, Broom, Self-Wringing Mop

All For $1
This useful combination is a remarkable Dollar Day feature.

$1.75 Willow Wood Basket
Ideal for the living room fireplace or for kitchen use. Sturdily built. Only 300 —be here early. $1

Lever-Type Fruit Juicer
Has wooden base. For oranges or lemons. Similar to many we've been selling at much more. $1

$1.95 Folding Bed Tray
Sturdily constructed. Green, ivory, orchid, maple and blue. Limited quantity. $1

Ash Barrel and Cover
Galvanized sheet steel, hoop rim top. $1

Window Ventilators 3 for
Louvre shutter type—lets fresh air in, keeps out drafts. $1

See Page 4 for Our Greatest All Star November Dollar Day Ad

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL HUBBARD 2700

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Bargain Event No. 1—*Beginning a Series of Remarkable Bargains With Our Famous*

TUESDAY ALL-STAR NOVEMBER DollarDay

Men's Dubble-Wear ★ Work Trousers Strong whipcord — double seat, deep pockets. Sizes 32 to 46. Pair. $1

★ Men's All Wool Sweaters Slip-on. Sizes 36 to 44 in group—no mail or phone orders. $1

★ Girls' Jersey Raincoats Rubberized jersey, in popular colors. Sizes 6 to 14—only 300. $1

★ Girls' Party Dresses Of Rayon Taffeta. In party shades. Sizes 6 to 14. $1

★Girls' Tuck-in or Bodice Skirts Bodice style in sizes 6 to 14. Tuck-in styles in sizes 10-16. $1

★ Girls' Warm Pajamas, 2 for Pink, blue or green flannelette. Cute styles, cut full. 8 to 14. $1

★ Boys' 79c Suits 2 for Broadcloth top — lined pants—sizes 4 to 10. $1

★ Shirts, Pajamas, 2 for Also Blouses. Fine quality for boys. Special low price. $1

★Boys' $1.39 Wool Jersey Suits 8 snappy styles — smart colors — lined pants—Sizes 4 to 10. $1

★ Boys' Union Suits 2 for Short sleeve, knee length or long sleeve ankle length. 8-16. $1

★Scotties, Elephants, Teddy Bears, each Wonderful Bargains. Great Variety — Many Samples. $1

★ Linen H'd'chiefs, 15 for Women's, fine linen, large size—white with white initial. $1

★ Fabric Gloves 2 pairs For women, samples from a famous importer. $1

★ Silk Scarfs 2 for For women. Single or reversible. Beautiful colorings. $1

★ Record Value New Handbags Wools, Silks, Tapestry Patterns. Grains, trims. Fall shades. $1

★ Rayon Taffeta 4 yards Rose, Gold, Orchid, Green, Copen, White, Pink, Copen, Yellow. $1

★ Dress Silks, 2 yds. Plain and fancy. Also wash silk crepe, silk-wool travel prints, black canton, etc. $1

SAMPLES—Surplus Stocks

Women's $1.55-$1.98

Silk Slips, Also Panties, Dance Sets, Chemises, each $1

Trimmed With Fine IMPORTED LACES . . . Fresh and New, So Buy Now for Gifts. SAVE

Extraordinary Dollar Day feature, offering dainty gift undies of heavy silk crepe de chine, full cut and beautifully made. Identical to those much higher priced.

Flannelette Gowns, Porto Rican Gowns Broadcloth Pajamas 2 for $1

Gowns in regular and extra sizes. Pajamas in smart 2-piece style. Very special values.

Rayon Undies, 4 for *Bloomers—Vests—Panties* Smart tailored style undies, full cut and reinforced. Flesh color or tea rose. Regular sizes. $1

★ Radium-Taffeta Pajamas..... $1 Women's smart 1-Piece style—lovely quality.

★ Extra-size Rayon Gowns..... $1 Of Fine Grade Rayon—Well made, perfect.

★ Vests or Bloomers.....4 for $1 For Women, knitted cotton, rayon stripe.

★ 68c to 98c Silk Hose...2 prs. $1 Firsts and irregulars. French heels.

★ Burson's Hose.....2 pairs $1 Women's rayon and wool stockings—irregulars.

★ Celanese Hose.....4 pairs $1 For Women, fall weight, irregulars.

★ Women's Foundations, Girdles, $1 Rayon satin or broche. EACH

★ Women's Brassieres....2 for $1 Side fastening style—excellent value.

★ Misses' Rayon Satin Girdles.. $1 Side closing, four hose supporters. Sizes 28-35. Misses' Girdles, also Bandeaux, 2 for $1

★ Dumari Dimity Aprons..2 for $1 Dainty Pastel Prints with edging of val. lace.

★ Apron and Dress Ensembles.. $1 Indian Head percale. Colorful prints. 16 to 46.

★ Fruit of Loom Aprons..3 for $1 Coverall style—colorful prints and figures.

★ Maids' or Nurses' Uniforms.. $1 Sizes 16 to 46—of fine cotton broadcloth.

★ Large Headsize Hats..... $1 Youthful and matronly styles of fine wool felt.

★ Women's Coat Sweaters..... $1 Warm All-Wool Jersey. Sizes 36 to 46.

★ Misses' $1.95 Knit Dresses.... $1 No mail orders. Misses' sizes 14 to 20.

★ All-Wool Jersey Blouses..... $1 Gay colors. High necks or V necks; 14 to 20.

★ Japanese Quilted Vests..... $1 Sleeveless style—nice colors. Special Values.

★ $2 Silk Crepe Blouses..... $1 Also Satins—slight irregulars. Many styles.

★ SAMPLE Neckwear....2 sets $1 Pique, lace or organdy collar-and-cuff sets, etc.

★ Smart Slipon Sweaters..... $1 Novel weaves. Neckwear Department.

★ Misses' Silk Blousettes..... $1 With cap sleeves. Neckwear Department.

★ Silk-Lined Beaded Bags..... $1 Well made, attractive designs—chain handles.

★ Week-End Cases, Hat Boxes.. $1 Black, 16-18 inch boxes—18-22 in. cases. Each

★ Women's 10-Rib Umbrellas.. $1 Of sturdy mercerized cotton—popular colors.

★ Novelty Jewelry.....2 for $1 Necklaces, earrings or bracelets. Assorted styles.

★ Collar-Length FUR Strips.... $1 Special for Dollar Day only. Be early.

★ 25c Cleansing Tissues, 6 boxes $1 180 sheets to box, cellophane wrapped, pastels.

★ Cold Cream Soap...24 cakes $1 Usually 35c for a box of 6. Contains cold cream.

★ Women's Felt Hats, 2 for Also misses. Brims, turbans — plenty of large sizes. $1

★ Women's Union Suits, 2 for Knitted cotton — knee lengths. Sizes 36 to 44. $1

★ 79c Hoover-ettes, 2 for New, full length, dainty organdie ruffle. $1

★ 700 Pairs of Women's Shoes Black, Brown Kid, Patent — odd lots. No mail orders. $1

Full-Fashioned ★ Silk Hose 2 prs First quality and irregulars, picot-top and service weights. $1

★ All Wool Batts Bed Puff Filling Enough to fill a large bed puff, size 72x90. $1

★ Linen Napkins, 6 for 18x18, full-bleached linen in 4 attractive patterns. $1

★ Embroidered Bridge Sets 36x36 appliqued cloth and 4 napkins. $1

★ Wooden Toys 2 for Truck with lumber —Farm House and Wagon—Fire Dept. —Traffic set. $1

★ Vanity Lamp and Rayon Shade Attractive Lamp Base in colors with Rayon Shade to match. Complete. $1

★ Orange Pekoe Tea, 2½ Lbs. Our Famous "Lenox Manor" Brand—at Dollar Day Savings. $1

★ Book Trough and End Table Sturdy, attractive and nicely finished—exceptional bargain. $1

★ Cotton-Chenille 22x44 Rugs Reversible and washable. Rose, blue, green, black, orchid or gold color. Each $1

★ 27-In. Stair and Hall Carpet, yd. Velvet or Axminster, for stairs or hall; plain or all-over patterns. $1

★ Oval Braided Scatter Mats Size 24x36 inches. Attractive colorings. $1

★ Imported Italian Rugs, Size 20x36 Very special values. Prayer, Persian, Bokhara or Chinese reproductions. Each $1

★ Fruit Jams 2 2-Lb. Jars Black currant, orange marmalade, strawberry, raspberry, etc. $1

★ Pepperell Crib Sheets...2 for $1 Lady Pepperell grade. Sizes 45x72.

★ Tots' Sleepers With Feet, 2 for $1 Warm, fleecy cotton sleeping garments.

★ Infants' Dainty Dresses..2 for $1 Hand made and hand embroidered.

★ Tots' Beacon Bathrobes..... $1 Cord trimmed. Neat patterns and colors. 2 to 6.

★ Girls' Blouses .....2 for $1 A miscellaneous group—markdowns. 7 to 16.

★ Girls' $1.59 and $1.95 Dresses, $1 Broadcloth or cotton. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

★ Girls', Jumper, etc., Dresses.. $1 Cotton Tweeds or Plaids. Sizes 6 to 14.

★ Boys' $1.49 Wash Top Suits... $1 Wash top with lined mixture knickers.

★ Boys' Mixture Knickers..... $1 Sizes 7 to 16—Special Bargain Price.

★ Boys' Warm Sleepers...3 for $1 Sizes 6 to 14. Frog trimmed, flannelette.

★ Boys' ALL-WOOL Sweaters. $1 A special purchase for Dollar Day.

★ Boys' Knit Neckties.....6 for $1 Swiss knit ties in new colorings.

★ Junior Miss $2.95 Raincoats.. $1 Rubberized jersey. Red, green, blue or tan. 13-19.

★ Boys' Golf Hose.....3 Pairs $1 Fine cotton and wool. Sizes 8 to 11.

★ Children's Long Hose..4 Prs. $1 Rayon-wool. Dollar Day Special.

★ Children's Jordan Jr. Shoes.. $1 Patent ties, black or tan oxfords, etc. 6 to 2.

★ Sleeping Baby Mama Dolls... $1 Composition, 12 to 16 inches tall.

★ Chinese Filet Scarfs....4 for $1 16x36, 16x45, 16x54 and 16x72. One of each size.

★ Filet-Pattern Squares..... $1 Size 54x54. Beautiful patterns—special.

★ Cretonne or Chintz..12 Yards $1 Imagine at only 8½c a yard—Don't miss it.

★ Goose-and-Hen Filled Pillows. $1 With heavy durable Ticking—full size. Each

★ Striped Slip Covers.....Each $1 Cotton linens. For odd chairs. Great Bargain.

★ Cannon Towels.....10 for $1 A miscellaneous mill cleanup—Some bath sizes.

★ Pepperell Table Pads..... $1 Size 54x72—A necessity at great savings.

★ Mattress Covers.....2 for $1 Box style for all regular size beds. Unbleached.

★ Pillow Sacks.....4 for $1 Made of A. C. A. Featherproof Ticking.

★ Linen Crash.....8 yards $1 Unusual Dollar Day bargain. Stock up.

★ Ecru Linen Scarfs.....4 for $1 Size 17x45—attractive designs. Real Values.

★ 48x48 Oilcloth Covers..3 for $1 In popular colorings—priced for Dollar Day.

★ Men's Handkerchiefs..24 for $1 White cotton or with colored borders.

★ Men's Opera Slippers..... $1 Leather soles, rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

★ Men's Shirts, Drawers..2 pcs. $1 Winter weight. Shirts, 36 to 46; drawers, 30-44.

★ Men's Sox.....6 pairs $1 Fall weight. Good patterns—serviceable quality.

★ Chip-Proof Glasses....24 for $1 Dainty etched design with chip-proof edges.

★ Living Room Pillows...2 for $1 Rayon or velour, kapok filled.

★ Stamped Pillow Cases..2 prs. $1 Hemstitched cases, stamped ready for crocheting.

★ Fringed Rayon Squares.2 for $1 36-inch squares, fringed, attractive designs, colors.

★ Smoking Stand With Lighter. $1 Electric lighter, cigarette jar, ash tray; complete.

★ Drapery Sateen...5 yards for $1 50-inch wide. Tan shade for drape linings.

★ Remnants of Woolens..2 yds. $1 Great bargains—limited quantity. Come early.

★ Rayon Canton Crepe...2 yds. $1 Fine quality. Variety of Fall colors.

★ Cotton Broadcloth....8 yards $1 36 inches wide—white—for dresses, shirts, etc.

★ All-Silk Rough Crepes..2 yds. $1 39 inch. Black, brown, wine, navy or green.

★ Sanitary Pads....8 boxes for $1 Packed 12 in a box. Mail or phone orders.

★ Hair Nets.....3 dozen $1 Cap shape, all colors except gray. Special values.

★ Dress Shields.....5 pairs $1 Washable—special values for Dollar Day.

★ Christmas Cards.....4 boxes $1 Handsome designs—lined Envelopes, 64 cards.

★ Candy Combination, 3 Pounds, $1 1 lb. chocolates, 1 lb. hard candy, 1 lb. dates.

★ Hard Candies...5 Pound Tin $1 A favorite household assortment.

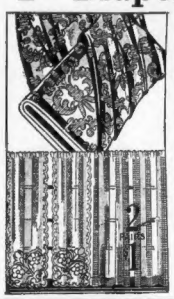
★ Candy Special.....3½ lbs. $1 2½ lbs. chocolates—1 lb. Mackintosh toffee.

★ Assorted Salted Nuts...2 lbs. $1 No peanuts—freshly roasted nut mixture.

★ Mincemeat.....2 jars for $1 Crosse & Blackwell's mincemeat with brandy.

★ Plum Pudding, 2 Lb. Tin, 2 for $1 Crosse & Blackwell's made from a famous recipe.

$1.29 Drapery Damask, 2 yds $1



50 In. Wide—Less Than HALF Price

Extra heavy, twisted warp, semi-antique drapery damask for overdrapes, portieres, chair coverings, pillows, etc. Beautiful patterns in red, rust, green, or gold colorings. Less than half the usual price.

Less Than HALF PRICE . . . Tailored

Super-Marquisette Curtains

A new novelty tailored net curtain with 3-inch hems at sides and bottoms. Ivory, ecru, rose, blue, gold, green, orchid. 2 for $1

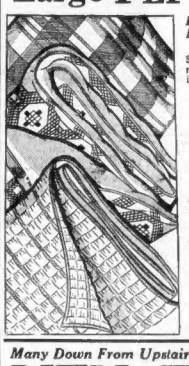
Irish Point-Net Curtains

Points Are Just in From Switzerland

Exquisite applique work or corner motifs and borders. Ivory or ecru. No mail orders. Pair $1

Fine 8-Point Net Curtains—Usually $1.49 Beautiful patterns. Full length and width. Very fine quality. Record Low for Dollar Day. Pair $1

Large PEPPERELL Blankets



Large Size 70x80 Inches Beautiful Block Plaids **Pair $1**

Soft, downy finish wool-and-cotton blankets, just the right weight for these chilly Fall nights. Block plaids in soft, dainty pastel colors. They'll sell out quickly.

Ever Before Hear of Such a LOW Price for

Scranton Bed Spreads or Palmer Bed Puffs

Full Bed Size—Remarkably Low Priced to Bring Crowds **Each $1**

Large size 72x78-inch bed puffs filled with warm white cotton. Covered in patchwork design with plain pastel backs. Beautiful large bed-size spreads made by the FAMOUS Scranton mills in plain colors; krinkle effects.

81x99 Bleached Sheets, 2 for $1

Firmly woven heavy cotton sheets, made with deep 3 and 1-inch hems. Priced remarkably low.

Bleached Pillow Cases, 10 for $1

Many Down From Upstairs . . . Markdowns . . . Odd Lots of Famous Makes

MEN—Fine Shirts, 2 for $1

So Exceptional They'll Bring Crowds at Sharp 9 . . . Therefore We Cannot Fill Mail or Phone Orders . . . Limited Quantities on the Larger Sizes. Be Early.

Fine quality cotton broadcloths in white, blue or tan. Also fancy patterns. Collar attached or neckband styles. All full cut and well tailored. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group. All made to sell at much higher prices.

Men's Flannelette, Broadcloth Pajamas, $1.65 to $2.50 Shirts, each $1

PAJAMAS—heavy weight flannelette, in coat or middy styles. Broadcloths in two-tone colors or fancy patterns and cellophane wrapped. B to D.

SHIRTS—collar-attached, collar-to-match or neckband styles in fancy broadcloth. High count white broadcloths in collar-attached styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Winter Union Suits, sizes 36-46, $1

Our LOWEST Price for This Quality with Dainty Hand Smocking

Tots' New Holiday Dresses

All With Full Bloomers to Match. Many Lovely Styles.

Gay, colorful flower prints as well as smart dotted or checked patterns, adorably styled, full cut, made just like dresses priced much more. So dainty you'll buy for gifts, too. 2 for $1

Tots' "3-in-1" Union Suits, Infants' Wool Sweaters

UNION SUITS—Button front, drop seat, French leg style. 12% wool-rayon-and-cotton. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

SWEATERS—All-wool in slip-on style, with crew or V necklines, also button shoulder style. Infants' sizes to 1 year. 2 for $1

Tots' 3-6 yr. $1.49 Sweater and Beret $1

MAIL ORDERS FILLED WHILE POSSIBLE—HUBbard 2700—CHARGE ACCOUNTS—FREE DELIVERIES—SUBWAY ENTRANCE

GOV. ROOSEVELT WINNER POLL TALLY SHOWS

By COLE E. MORGAN

Washington, Oct. 31 (U.S.)—Gov. Roosevelt is a winner, with a minimum of 19 electoral votes to spare.

The odds favor the Democratic candidate in states with an additional 85 electoral votes. He has a fighting chance in other states with 124 votes.

22 STATES TO ROOSEVELT

Only 57 electoral votes can be conceded reasonably safe for President Hoover, and only 37 of these definitely so.

This is the lineup as the presidential campaign swings into its final week. It is based on a study of 582,392 Hoover-Roosevelt postcard ballots received and tabulated in the nationwide presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in co-operation with 400 other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

The final feature of this table shows the net gain of each candidate in each State where he has improved his position, as compared with the last preceding report from that State.

State	TOTAL VOTE Roov.	Roos.	MAJORITY Hoov.	Roos.	LATEST GAIN Roos.	Hoov.	NET GAIN Roos.	Hoov.
Alabama	631	4,084	....	3,453	39	180	....	-141
Arizona	636	1,313	....	677	30	57	....	27
Arkansas	744	3,611	....	2,867	53	201	....	149
California	11,886	20,726	....	9,050	209	375	....	166
Colorado	3,483	3,362	121	....	180	127	53	....
Connecticut	5,077	2,975	2,102	....	223	165	58	....
Delaware	708	830	....	122	33	21	4	....
Florida	1,305	3,606	....	2,356	145	410	....	226
Georgia	436	4,262	....	3,826	20	283	....	183
Idaho	1,972	1,340	....	265	89	108	....	19
Illinois	18,435	28,477	....	5,042	1,555	1,348	207	....
Indiana	11,129	11,955	....	806	869	808	61	....
Iowa	5,696	6,773	....	1,077	140	119	21	....
Kansas	5,114	4,490	615	....	112	79	33	....
Kentucky	5,489	9,989	....	4,500	115	225	....	110
Louisiana	585	3,730	....	3,145	77	160	....	143
Maine	2,930	1,729	1,201	....	131	52	79	....
Maryland	3,580	3,966	....	386	83	160	....	77
Massachusetts	16,154	7,451	8,703	....	2,313	1,217	1,096	....
Michigan	10,344	11,859	....	1,513	676	594	82	....
Minnesota	6,486	7,739	....	1,253	968	895	73	....
Mississippi	502	2,918	....	2,716	5	31	....	26
Missouri	8,867	14,630	....	5,163	466	619	....	153
Montana	1,906	2,098	....	192	282	232	50	....
Nebraska	2,885	4,929	....	2,044	119	170	....	51
Nevada	226	568	....	342	34	53	....	19
New Hampshire	2,325	1,183	1,142	....	205	94	111	....
New Jersey	14,756	10,887	3,869	....	614	310	304	....
New Mexico	1,108	1,494	....	386	312	412	....	100
New York	33,960	29,890	4,070	....	3,073	2,580	492	....
North Carolina	2,672	10,069	....	7,397	221	849	....	628
North Dakota	1,382	1,886	....	504	274	281	....	7
Ohio	19,021	17,400	2,121	....	3,375	2,246	1,129	....
Oklahoma	3,925	6,603	....	2,678	101	230	....	129
Oregon	1,894	2,355	....	461	338	300	38	....
Pennsylvania	24,709	23,260	1,449	....	2,435	1,479	956	....
Rhode Island	1,885	1,387	498	....	38	24	14	....
South Carolina	85	1,868	....	1,583	5	52	....	47
South Dakota	1,541	1,760	....	419	310	147	63	....
Tennessee	2,290	4,772	....	2,322	178	345	....	167
Texas	1,948	11,470	....	9,322	111	579	....	468
Utah	1,139	1,684	....	545	97	87	10	....
Vermont	1,804	909	895	....	58	18	40	....
Virginia	1,794	5,199	....	3,405	207	465	....	258
Washington	3,382	5,572	....	2,190	251	307	....	56
West Virginia	6,256	8,431	....	2,181	1,223	1,449	....	226
Wisconsin	5,783	9,107	....	3,354	465	517	....	52
Wyoming	707	737	....	30	133	94	39	....
Total	259,152	323,340	36,706	90,894	23,423	21,603	5,513	3,693
Net majority and gain				54,088			1,820	....

How Nominees Stand In Nation-Wide Poll

Washington, Oct. 31—The tabulation that follows shows the total vote thus far recorded for President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt in the nationwide Presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in co-operation with all other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

It also shows the majority each candidate has in each State in which he is leading.

In addition, it gives the gain of each candidate on the latest returns received from each State, as compared with the last preceding report from the State. These State reports are usually a week apart.

The final feature of this table shows the net gain of each candidate in each State where he has improved his position, as compared with the last preceding report from that State.

Roosevelt Easily Holds Lead in Farmers' Poll, 2 to 1

Philadelphia, Oct. 31—With less than 10 days of the presidential campaign to go, the straw vote figures obtained among farmers by The Farm Journal show Governor Roosevelt leading in the total vote by a proportion of approximately two to one. He has done so consistently since the beginning of the poll late in the summer. The figures indicate a total of 338 electoral votes for Roosevelt to 193 for President Hoover.

Individual states vary somewhat in the late returns, such states as New York and Oregon turning slightly toward the Republican candidates, while Illinois, the Dakotas and Utah are even more sharply Democratic than at first. Democratic gains in Pennsylvania are visible during the past week.

The Farm Journal again calls attention to the fact that this poll is taken among farm families only, and principally by a house-to-house canvass on the R. F. D. routs, a method more dependable as regards farmers than any mail vote, however extensive. The returns:

	Hoover	Roosevelt	Electoral votes Probable Vote	Republican	Democratic
Ala.	88	183	Roosevelt		11
Ariz.	22	53	Roosevelt		3
Ark.	176	242	Roosevelt		9
Calif.	468	578	Hoover	22	
Colo.	66	114	Roosevelt		6
Conn.	218	113	Hoover	8	
Del.	51	44	Hoover	3	
Fla.	108	123	Roosevelt		7
Ga.	140	103	Roosevelt		12
Idaho	41	114	Roosevelt		4
Ill.	588	1,338	Roosevelt		29
Ind.	456	1,292	Roosevelt		14
Iowa	486	1,218	Hoover	11	
Kans.	380	1,498	Hoover	9	
Ky.	154	378	Roosevelt		11
La.	51	129	Roosevelt		10
Me.	238	128	Hoover	5	
Md.	97	238	Roosevelt		8
Mass.	493	415	Hoover	17	
Mich.	382	957	Roosevelt		19
Minn.	345	1,001	Roosevelt		11
Miss.	19	31	Roosevelt		9
Mo.	685	1,954	Roosevelt		15
Mont.	168	254	Roosevelt		4
Nebr.	456	792	Roosevelt		7
Nev.	31	50	Hoover	4	
N. H.	168	428	Hoover	4	
N. J.	449	265	Hoover	16	
N. M.	38	82	Roosevelt		3
N. Y.	1,170	867	Hoover	47	
N. C.	241	100	Roosevelt		13
N. D.	81	886	Roosevelt		4
Ohio	1,338	2,951	Roosevelt		26
Okla.	483	1,285	Roosevelt		11
Oreg.	154	153	Hoover	5	
Pa.	1,444	1,068	Hoover	36	
R. I.	176	102	Hoover	4	
S. C.	6	32	Roosevelt		8
S. D.	59	324	Roosevelt		4
Tenn.	90	215	Roosevelt		11
Texas	566	803	Roosevelt		23
Utah	97	384	Roosevelt		4
Vt.	636	378	Hoover	3	
Va.	280	611	Roosevelt		11
Wash.	242	346	Roosevelt		8
W. Va.	248	857	Roosevelt		8
Wisc.	187	1,082	Roosevelt		12
Wyo.	34	175	Roosevelt		3
Total	14,748	27,980		193	338

Murphy in Move to Slash City Expense

Vacancies in any city department in Somerville cannot be filled this winter without approval of Mayor Murphy, the mayor told department heads today. Vacancies caused by pensions and deaths are included. In addition, no overtime will be paid except emergency, and there will be no salary increases without the mayor's approval.

Forms for the voluntary 10 per cent wage contribution which will apply only to 1933 will be distributed shortly.

Holy Day Services at All Churches

Specials masses in all Catholic churches with noonday masses in downtown Boston, have been arranged for tomorrow, the Feast of All Saints and a holy day of obligation. Noonday masses are scheduled at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, St. James Church, Harrison ave., St. Stephen's and St. Mary's Churches, North End, and St. Joseph's Church, West End.

Bullet Puzzles Somerville Police

Somerville police are investigating a mysterious bullet found embedded in the door of the home of Thomas H. Rock, 21 Edmands st., Somerville, today. Rock said the bullet was not there when he retired last night. He heard no shooting and has not been threatened.

Hit-Run Suspect's Case Is Continued

Accused of being the hit-and-run driver who seriously injured Francis Kelly, 7, of Pearl st., Newton, last Friday, John P. Doherty, 38, of Auburn st., Malden, was arraigned in Newton court today. He entered no plea. The case was continued until November 10 with bail at $300.

Driver Held as Drunk Dies of Broken Skull

Naugatuck, Ct., Oct. 31 (INS)—Arrested yesterday and held in the lockup all day as a "drunken driver," Albert W. Blue, 27, an engineer, died in Waterbury Hospital of a fractured skull.

Investigation was immediately begun. Blue, who lived at the Y. M. C. A., was hurt when his automobile skidden and overturned. A patrolman locked him up as intoxicated.

23 Out of Every 1000 Are College Grads

Washington Oct. 31 (AP)—Out of every 1000 adult Americans that you pass on the street, 23 are college graduates and 128 have finished high school.

These are among figures presented by the federal office of education.

Dies at Masonic Services

Funeral services for Christian E. Gramstorff, 60, of Everett, who died of a heart attack at Masonic services yesterday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the First Congregational Church, Everett.

BANKERS SPURN N. Y. PLEA FOR JOB LOAN

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)—Bankers today refused the plea of the Board of Estimate and various relief administrations to lend the city money for a long-term unemployment relief program.

The refusal was made at a meeting in City Hall at which former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and other leaders of relief administration had said the city needed $30,000,000 for relief in the next six months.

George V. McLaughlin, head of the Brooklyn Trust Company and former police commissioner and state superintendent of banks, said that he would have participated in a loan if the board had adopted the reduced city budget proposed by Mayor Joseph V. McKee.

When the meeting opened, with board members, city officials and bankers in attendance, Mayor McKee reported on the police census listing 524,000 able-bodied men as being unemployed and with 460,000 persons dependent on them.

"It is absolutely necessary to know what we are to get for relief," former Governor Smith said. "Here we are on October 31 without a cent for November. It is senseless to have engineers preparing work projects without the necessary funds to go on.

Most N. E. Congress Candidates for Repeal

"Do you favor or oppose repeal of prohibition?"

The Boston Evening American has made that plain, straightforward inquiry in telegrams to All the candidates for Congress in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Of the 25 candidates whose replies have been published, all 25 said they favored repeal.

The second batch of responses published here today. They come from Maine, Vermont and Massachusetts. All of Rhode Island's candidates have responded. They all favored repeal, both Democrats and Republicans.

The query was made to the candidates and their replies are published in order that the voters may have the fullest information upon the attitudes of the men who request their support. The Boston Evening American has no partisan politics) interest in the subject.

MARTIN FOR REPEAL

Joseph A. Martin is the Democratic candidate for United States senator in Vermont. His reply is as follows:

"I favor repeal of prohibition. I am standing on the Democratic national platform. I believe in revenue from the sale of beer and wine would make a sales tax unnecessary."

Vermont will elect only one congressman this time, having lost one through the reapportionment of congressional districts according to population.

Joseph A. McNamara, the Democratic nominee for Congress in Vermont, replied as follows:

"I favor repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and modification of the Volstead Act."

George H. Norton of Somerville is the Republican candidate for election to Congress from the eighth Massachusetts district. Mr. Norton's attitude is briefly and firmly set forth by him in the following reply:

"I am in favor of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment."

TREADWAY FOR SUBMISSION

John G. Utterbach of Bangor is the Democratic congressman-elect from the Third Maine district. His election is being contested in a recount petitioned by his Republican opponent, former Gov. Ralph O. Brewster. Mr. Utterbach replies:

"I favor repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the return of control to the states with guarantees against invasion by other states and against saloons."

Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Republican, of North Attleboro, replied as follows:

"I am for repeal of prohibition."

Congressman Allen T. Treadway, Republican, of the First Massachusetts District, sent to the Boston Evening American a letter containing his numerous correspondence with persons and organizations with whom he has discussed the subject of prohibition. His attitude seems to be most succinctly set forth in this sentence of a letter written by him to Mrs. Merle D. Graves of Pittsfield of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform:

"If re-elected to Congress and the question comes before the House in the usual method of procedure, I shall vote for resubmission, preferably to state conventions called in accordance with Constitutional provision."

WOMEN ACCUSE WILL LAWYER

Fraud and undue influence in the making of the will of James McLaughlin, Lowell Civil War veteran, is charged by four cousins who are seeking in East Cambridge court to contest the document.

Mrs. Catherine L. Brady and Mrs. Agnes Carey, both of Lowell, have petitioned that a jury decide whether Atty. James J. Kirwin, who drew the will and who is the principal beneficiary; Mary Creadon, a former domestic in McLaughlin's home, and the Misses Mary and Margaret Crowley, Lowell saleswomen, are rightful beneficiaries.

Two other cousins, Edward Tawlo and Catherine Mullen, also appeared to claim a share of the estate valued at about $40,000.

The following bequests were made by McLaughlin: Rev. John Nawn, Chicago, $10,000; Mrs. Mary Creadon, $6000; Margaret and Mary Crowley $1000 each; St. Peter's Orphanage and the Franco-American Orphanage, Lowell, $3300 each. The residue goes to Atty. Kirwin.

Girl Held for Probe of Father's Death

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 31 (AP)—Louise Holder, 19-year-old college student, is in technical custody of state police today while they investigate the final shooting of her father, Andrew J. Holder, 42, at their home at Burning Springs Sunday.

The girl told police she fired four shots through the door while her father was attempting to break into her bedroom after threatening to kill her and her mother, Mrs. Eliza Holder.

Federal National Bank Depositors

Who protest against further delay in payment of a dividend are invited to attend a public meeting at Faneuil Hall, Boston, Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1932, at 8 P. M.

FRANCIS R. MELLEN
F. MARK McLIVAIN.

SALES MANAGER'S RECORD DAYS

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

BIG BARGAIN NEWS!

Come Early Tuesday

Smart New Dresses

In the Newest, Smartest, Up-to-the-Minute Styles

$1.69

Women's—Misses'

- Wool Jersey Sport Dresses
- Silk or Rayon Crepes
- New Novel Necklines
- All New Fall Shades

Dresses that would ordinarily sell at much higher prices. The last lot sold out before noon. Be sure to get here at 9 sharp.

Beautiful Silk Lingerie 79c

Chemises, Dance sets, Panties. Bias cut. Flesh or Tea Rose. Beautifully lace trimmed. Ideal for gifts or personal use.

Men's Fall Suits

at less than it costs to make them

$3.95

- Sizes for Men and Young Men
- Gray, Tan or Brown
- All correctly styled
- All well made
- Sizes 35 to 44

Here a bargain that will cause a sensation! Good durable materials in tweed effect fabrics. Get here at 9 sharp, because they'll sell fast at this low price.

Women's Fashion Shoes

Seconds, samples and odd lots from better makers

$1

- Pumps, ties, straps, oxfords
- Brown, black, burgundy, smart two-tones
- All types of heels
- Even some reptile trims
- Sizes 3 to 8. Widths A to E

High, low or medium heels. Many shoes by famous makers. Also some Arch shoes. Better get here early for such values as these.

Children's Good Shoes

Seconds and samples

50c

High or low shoes. Brown, black or two tones. Sizes 4 to 11.

Smart New Coats

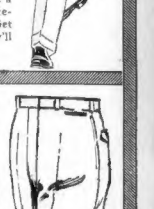
$7

Misses' and Women's Up to Size 46

- Manchurian Wolf (dyed)
- Dymka Fox
- Wolf
- Sealine (rabbit)
- Fleecy Fabrics
- Untrimmed Models
- All Interlined

All brand new this year's coats. Fur collar and cuffs. It's coats like these that are setting new value standards.

No Mail or Phone Orders



Men's Good Pants

90c

- Long wearing cassimeres
- Hard finished materials
- Mixtures, stripes, plain colors
- Sizes 30 to 42

Well made. A wide selection. All from a maker of better grade pants. They're bound to sell fast. Be here early!

Knit Sport Dresses $1

New novelty designs. Straight line skirts. Wine, blue, brown, gray. Also some Jersey dresses. Sizes 14 to 20 in the lot.

Tots' Jersey Leggings 44c

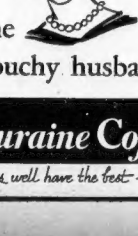
Slide fasteners. Just 324 children's leggings. Blue, buff, brown, pink. Sizes 2 to 7 in lot.

Boys' Wool Toques 25c

Warm knit toques in combination colors. Ideal for sport and winter wear.

Women's Rayon Underwear 12c

Panties and stepins. All first quality. Pastel shades and 2-tone trimmed.



A word to the wives of grouchy husbands

Change to LaTouraine Coffee

You might as well have the best—

American Gets C. N. R. Post

Montreal, Oct. 31 (AP)—Appointment of R. L. Burnup, widely known among New England railroad executives as executive assistant of Canadian National Railway Lines in United States, was announced today. His office will be in Chicago.

MAINE THANKED BY ROOSEVELT FOR VICTORY

City Hall Auditorium, Portland, Me., Oct. 31 (AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt today appealed to the people of Maine—a normally overwhelmingly Republican state—to vote the Democratic ticket and thus "sustain Calvin Coolidge" in his plea of 1920 that "the party that had been in power a long time should be put out of power."

Roosevelt, motoring here from Groton, Mass., this morning—the first Democratic presidential candidate to visit the state since 1896—spoke before a cheering crowd of 6000 persons in City Hall Auditorium, while other hundreds gathered outside to hear the speech from amplifiers.

Mr. Roosevelt read from a statement quotations saying that it appeared that any political party that had been n power for a long time was apt to fail to reflect the sentiments of the people, and then added that it was from a speech made by Mr. Coolidge, as the Republican vice-presidential candidate in 1920.

"If it were true in 1920 that the party that had been in power for eight years should be put out of power," Roosevelt said, "then it is much more true now for the Republicans have been in power just half again as long. It is up to the people of Maine to sustain the views of Calvin Coolidge, the only living ex-President."

THANKFUL TO MAINE

"I came here to thank the people of Maine for pointing the way for the nation in November," he said, referring to the fact that a governor and two of three congressmen were elected by the party, in one of the major political upsets in the state's history.

"I am breaking more precedents by coming to Maine and I am going to continue to break precedents because this nation needs to have them broken to remedy the present situation.

"Somebody tells me that there hasn't been a presidential candidate here since Bryan came in 1896. But there are other reasons why I should have come here. I hav been coming to Maine since I was a year and a half old. And the first steamship I ever rone on was the old Maine.

"I suppose that, first and last, while I have done a lot of campaigning, I have done more in Maine than I have in any other state. It hasn't always brought results but it is going to this year.

CAN HANDLE CONGRESS

"I did not come here to make a political speech. I came for a friendly, simple talk with friends and neighbors. As I have said before, our campaign is not directed this year against the thousands of men and women who are members of the Republican party, but against Republican leadership.

"Therefore, we are inviting Republican men and women this year to desert the Republican leadership.

"I am glad that you have elected a Democratic Governor and two Democratic members of Congress.

"Up in Albany, as some of you know, we have had Republican legislatures frequently, but they have had that kind of competition which has permitted us to put on the statute books constructive legislation through co-operative action. On many the human issues, things that partisanship ought not to enter into, we have sat down around the table and talked things over.

"Now, my friends, that is the kind of relationship that ought to exist between the White House and Congress. And it is going to after the fourth of March."

Mr. Roosevelt was interrupted by frequent bursts of applause.

He told a story in which he said a man had told him of a speech he had made in which he had said he had sometimes thought the President would like to govern the nation without the aid of Congress and a woman had applauded saying that she was against Congress.

"The real reason in that lies in the acknowledgement by the people of the nation that the relations between the executive branch of the government and legislative branch are not what it ought to be.

"But the next Congress is going to be a Democratic Congress. And of course, I will find it easier to work with a Democratic Congress than with a Republican Congress.

"I propose to work not alone with Democrats, but with the Republicans in Senate and the House of Representatives."

WANTS 48 STATES

He read a statement saying that it appeared that any political party that had been in power for a long time was apt to fail to reflect the sentiment of the people and said:

"That was said by Calvin Coolidge in 1920 when he was running against me for the Vice-Presidency.

"And if it was true in 1920 that the party that had been in power eight years should be put out of power, it is much more true now, for the Republicans have been in power for 12 years. And it is up to the people of Maine to help uphold the views of Calvin Coolidge, the only living ex-President."

His mention of Coolidge brought boos from several.

"I have now traveled from Portland, Oregon, to Portland, Maine," he continued, "and I know that this old rock-ribbed Republican state is going Democratic. And so are the others. Let's make it 48 states."

There was a resounding cheer and as he turned to leave the stand the band struck up the "Sidewalks of New York" and then swung into a medley of other stirring tunes.

'Erbie and 'Is Playmates

BABES IN THE JUNGLE

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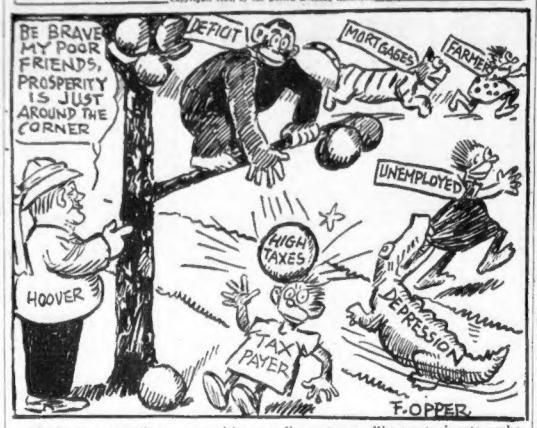

'Erbie is presenting an exciting travelogue entertainment entitled "Wild Life in the Jungle." 'Erbie is supposed to be an intrepid explorer, who wants to cheer up the unfortunate natives, but isn't helping them much. It would seem, from a casual glance, that the jungle is no place for a quiet home life. Look at that coarse, unrefined gorilla throwing cocoanuts at that poor native. See that rude, discourteous alligator trying to make a light lunch off that other native, and that inconsiderate tiger endeavoring to catch that third native and transform him into vitamins and proteins. Yes, it's a thrilling scene, full of stirring action and—er—you know what we mean, but will it bring 'Erbie any votes? Ah, that's the question. But in any case there's a strong probability that it's—

(To be continued)

BONUS FORCES PRAISED BY GLASSFORD

Continued from Page 1

group was trekking eastward from Oregon, another from Tennessee was marching on Washington, a third from Texas. Then came news of little bands in all parts of the country joining the march. On foot, in freight cars, by truck and in salvaged flivvers, they were coming, all shouting the same slogan:

"On to Washington!" "Bonus or a job!"

At first press reports struck a typically American humorous note regarding the bonus marchers. They related such incidents as an Iowa sheriff offering his old buddies the "luxurious" sleeping accommodations of the local jail, and the clash of another group with health authorities in Indiana over the status of their mascot, a goat.

NOTE OF TROUBLE

Shortly, however, came reports of a brush with authorities at Council Bluffs, fighting occurred at East St. Louis, where the veterans scaped the rails and held up a freight train four hours. Shots were fired by railway guards to disperse bonus marchers at New Orleans, and a train was commandeered at Cleveland. The Bonus army was announcing its arrival in a manner contributing nothing to my peace of mind.

It was obvious with thousands of destitute veterans converging "on the capital that plans must be initiated to house and feed them until they could be persuaded to leave the city with or without their bonus. So I went into action.

My personal attitude on the bonus is of no consequence, but because the policy I adopted when the commissioners and federal authorities refused to assume any responsibility has been criticized as an indication of my sympathy with the cause, I wish to state emphatically that I most heartily disapproved of the movement. The fact is that I did everything in my power to discourage it.

My diary shows that on May 24 I started a campaign of discouragement. I devoted every resource at my command to this endeavor, but it proved a failure. I conferred with Daniel Willard, Jr., representing the Baltimore & Ohio, to get the assistance of the railroads to discourage the advance. I secured the assistances of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars to help to the same end.

WHITE HOUSE FAILS

Governors whom I urged to stem the tide of oncoming veterans ignored my appeals and instead furnished trucks to move the unit through their states toward Washington. Despite my pleas the railroads permitted droves of veterans to ride the freights.

Even before I was aware that my plan of discouragement would not succeed, I sought to stem the migration to Washington by trying to expedite a vote on the bonus bill. I figured the sooner the question was settled one way or another, the quicker the emergency would pass.

Therefore, on May 25, I appealed to Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader of the Senate, and Walter Newton, President Hoover's political secretary, to rush the bonus bill out of the ways and means committee and bring it to a vote at once. I failed to see Representative Rainey of Illinois, Democratic leader of the House, but secured sympathetic promises from Mrs. Rainey, his secretary.

Senator Watson promised to do all he could not only to get the bonus bill out but to secure federal funds to care for the veterans in the meanwhile. What he did toward expediting the bill I do not know, but I do know we got no federal funds. The only satisfaction I got from the White House was Mr. Newton's statement that the matter "would be given consideration."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

All Laborers Asked to Join Fascist Party

Monza, Italy, Oct. 31 (AP)—An invitation to all Italian laborers to join the Fascist party was issued by Premier Benito Mussolini in an address today before 200,000 persons at the unveiling of a war monument in this industrial center.

Woman's Trial for Murder Is Delayed

Concord, N. H., Oct. 31 (AP)—Trial of Mrs. Cora Reynolds, 72, charged with the murder of Alexander Stewart, 73, Wilmot farmer, will not take place for some time, according to County Solicitor W. A. Colby.

True to Type

Books for Week Leading to Election

By GILBERT SELDES

GILBERT SELDES

For the few days remaining before election, you have your choice of light reading, a few classics, or a strong dose of economics. For the classics, I suggest Gulliver's Travels, especially the first two voyages, and, if you are worried, The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, although the latter might make you forget election day and the former might persuade you that election was not important. For light reading, I have no new detective stories of exceptional merit and, as I have not yet seen the new novel by E. F. Benson, I fall back on his old ones, Queen Lucia, Lucia in London, Miss Mapp, and Mapp and Lucia (the last of which was published by Doubleday about a year ago). For economics there are The New Deal by Stuart Chase and Interpretations by Walter Lippmann (both by MacMillan), Money for Tomorrow by W. E. Woodward (Harpers) and Facing the Facts, a symposium by twelve Princeton professors (Putnam), A Primer of Money (really simplified) by Donald Woodward and Marc A. Rose (Whittlesey House) and Is Capitalism Doomed (Harpers). And a correspondent writes me that in return for my recommendation of books, he recommends The Coming of a New Party, by Paul H. Douglas (also Whittlesey House) since "besides being very entertaining (it) adds much to one's political education."

One Sure Benefit

The truth is that any book on economics nowadays adds to our political education and any book on politics forces us to revise our economic views. That is what the depression has done to us and it is one of the few benefits received. (I have clippings dating back to 1929 on all the benefits we'd get from losing our money, but they sound a little sour today.) The strength of Lippmann as an interpreter of politics lies in his clear understanding of economic processes; the reason Stuart Chase has become so popular a writer on economics is not only that, like Lippmann, he writes clearly and with interest, but that his economics lead you to political action, even if the result of your action may be to scrap politics for awhile and put the country into the hands of the hundred thousand technicians upon whom our lives actually depend. Woodward is an inflationist (more drastic than some, but not a financial wildcat by any means); Dennis is one of the first writers on economic problems who has recognized graft and skullduggery as permanent phenomena—the usual professors of economics discuss banking as if it were accomplished in a chemical laboratory and no one tried to gyp anyone else, but Dennis virtually writes the story of gyppery into the story of finance.

A Fact a Day

The professors from Princeton have named their book well for they have condensed and arranged the facts from those dealing with the gold standard to those dealing with prohibition. Take any page, take any single fact, and meditate. In 1929, before the crash, we had 2,000,000 unemployed in the United States; is it possible that they pulled down the buying power so low that in 1933 we may have 13,000,000? Or are 2,000,000 unemployed not important? Or, if the professors concentrate their facts too much, turn to A Primer of Memory and read the chapter on Booms and Depressions to correct any lingering idea you may have that depressions are absolutely inevitable and come every 27 years (or whatever your favorite figure may be). Then go back and read Mr. Dennis again, for light on the way we floated foreign bonds and for a fresh of a series of images and metaphors, distills the actual spirit.

• • •

Dancing—Fact, Fiction

Those who followed Anna Pavlowa are, like those who followed Isadora Duncan, a race of peo..is separated by a great experience from all others. The Pavlovians have a simpler story to tell, a story of infinite labor, of difficulties, of successes, triumphs, decline, and a sad death. Andre Oliveroff has told it now in Flight of the Swan taking us round the world with a lovely dancer and throwing in, as if accidentally, technical explanations of Pavlowa's miraculous virtuosity. (Duttons.)

Job Riot in Spain

Gibraltar, Oct. 31 (AP)—Unconfirmed reports from Madrid said unemployed and police in Santander, Spain, engaged in agun battle today and that ten persons were injured.

HOOVER OBEYS BANKS' ORDERS, SAYS CURLEY

Blame for the depression was placed on the shoulders of President Hoover today by Mayor Curley as he opened a Democratic Forum at 39 Court st., where hundreds gathered inside and out to hear the speakers and amplified addresses.

"In 1929 Hoover made Pollyanna statements that the depression would be over in 60 days," the mayor said.

"In 1930, when the number of unemployed was 3,000,000, he refused to take any steps on recommendation of President Green of the A. F. of L. and heads of organized charities.

"In 1931, when all the private charities broke down, he still did nothing. He had no program until overturns in almost every state sent a Democratic majority to Congress.

"No sooner did the Democratic majority start a program than, apparently acting under orders from international bankers, Mr. Hoover abandoned the program of the Democratic Congress and turned to policies dictated by economists for balancing the budget.

"Mr. Hoover is the best President for Europe the United States ever had."

SCOTT again does the unusual with quality FURS on these newly purchased

Cloth Coats for which you'd expect to pay at least $39.50 $25

Glorified with Scott Quality Furs
KARAKUL
BADGER (Chinese)
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Open Evenings Until 9

Only long and careful planning for *Special Anniversary Values* make these Coats Possible at . . . *$25!*

ON SALE *Today, Tomorrow, and Wednesday Only!*

The pictured model alone, with its detachable lapin scarf and oversleeves, is enough to get excited about, and this is *only one* of the dozens of **really different Scott Coats** at this surprisingly-low $25. High shades contrasted by dark, glossy skins—dark woolens with becoming light colored furs . . . **The best $25 Coat Value of the season awaits you at Scott Furriers!**

SPORT COATS fashioned from colorful Scott quality pebble tweeds, diagonal woolens and polo cloths. *Regularly $16.50 and $19.50!* $13.75

Our Unique Payment Plan

Arrange small weekly or monthly payments through the **Scott Unique Payment Club**, while you enjoy wearing your Coat . . . No delay—no investigation when opening an account at **Scott Furriers** . . .

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

SCOTT Furriers

411 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Next to Loew's Orpheum
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Rely on Old Gold

GET THE FINEST CIGARETTE QUALITY

Every day . . in every way!

An OLD GOLD is like a dependable friend; it never lets you down.

It's always well-made, full-weight and fresh. Always the choicest queen-leaf Turkish and domestic tobaccos; full-cured and pure.

Day in and day out, OLD GOLDS are uniformly fine, in purity, throat-ease and flavor.

Get this, folks:
OLD GOLDS are FULL-WEIGHT

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not a cough in a carload

TONIGHT HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION
LIDO PALACE
76 WARRENTON STREET

DINNER—FAVORS
DANCING—NOISEMAKERS
ALL STAR REVUE
Featuring the Comedy Stars ROSS AND GILBERT
25 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
BEN WILCON'S MUSIC
For Reservations call Teddy, Lib. 8022
Every night but tonight a carnival of dancing and continuous floor show presentation from 8 P. M. to closing—all you have to spend for the whole evening

$2 ALL FOR
50c 50c

If you care to eat special course dinner, 85c

REPUBLICANS JOIN IN HEARTY WELCOME TO ROOSEVELT ON HIS WAY TO PORTLAND

CROWDS CHEER NOMINEE ON TOUR OF N. E.

His Smile and Assurances of Happy Days to Come Capture the Hearts of All

Continued from First Page

the Maine Republicans to be with him.

That was his only speech, but in nearly every city through which he passed along the looping itinerary that brings him into Boston through Lynn, Revere, Chelsea, Somerville and Cambridge, the great crowds, blocking the progress of his 40-car entourage, forced him to say a few words.

"MAINE, I THANK YOU"

He shook hands with hundreds who defied police lines to leap on the running board of the open car in which he rode beside the chauffeur, bundled in a great fur coat, as the chill autumn day, which began so fair, became cloudy and raw.

Haverhill, Lowell and Lawrence were the scenes of his warmest reception as he sped toward Maine. Thousands lined Portland streets to cheer him and tell him how glad they were that a Democratic presidential nominee had come to talk to them.

"I have come to thank you," was what he told them.

At Portsmouth, N. H. and at Newburyport on the way back he was accorded other ovations by big crowds. Throngs awaited him at Beverly and at Salem, where he was in the Haverhill line, where Raymond McNamara, State committeeman, joined the governor's group.

Everywhere his smile was the signal for spontaneous outbursts of enthusiasm that, in their warmth, all but overwhelmed him.

G. O. P. MAYORS GREET HIM

Most of the time his head was bare, for his old gray felt campaign hat was the waving symbol of his appreciation. His great-coat was buttoned high about his neck to protect his throat and his voice against the chill autumn breeze.

He was vigorous; he appeared in excellent health despite the rigors of his campaign, and he smilingly assured anxious inquiriers along the route that he felt "fine."

Two Republican mayors were among those to give him warm welcome before he passed over the state line into New Hampshire.

LEGION BUGLERS IN CAR

The party left Groton at 8:15 amid the shouted well-wishes of a large crowd. Immediately behind the open car in which Roosevelt rode was a bunting draped auto carrying two American Legion buglers who sounded a fanfare as the procession approached the various cities and towns.

At Ayer there was a small group waiting in the center of the town to cheer and at Westford there was a larger, more enthusiastic gathering.

Chelmsford, Lowell and Dracut gave the Governor the first hint of the tremendous welcome that awaited him along the route.

At Kenwood, just west of Dracut, the entourage came to a halt while Joseph J. McManman, proprietor of a nursery, presented the candidate with a bouquet.

10,000 CHEER IN LOWELL

In Lowell there were approximately 10,000 persons massed in the vicinity of Kearney sq., widely cheering and calling "The next President!" Children arriving for the morning school sessions were dismissed so they might "see Roosevelt," and 4500 of them lined the streets waving to the governor. Mayor Charles Slowey extended a warm greeting at the surging crowd forced the cavalcade to halt momentarily.

"Make him speak!" was the cry as men and women started jumping on the running board.

"Governor, you're a fine man," said an elderly woman, trying to kiss him.

One schoolboy, about eight, stood near the Roosevelt car and shouted, "Hurrah for Hoover!" The Governor laughed.

He continuously waved his hat to the throng and one woman advised him:

"Put your hat on, Governor, you'll catch cold."

He smiled and took her advice.

Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the Democratic State committee, joined the party at Chelmsford. On the outskirts of Methuen William F. White, Republican mayor of Lawrence, and Peter Carr, Democratic city chairrman, climbed into the Governor's car and rode with him through the streets to Lawrence City Hall.

Here the crowd would not be denied a speech and Gov. Roosevelt drew a tremendous cheer when he said conditions would vastly improve when the Democratic victory was complete one week from tomorrow.

A police car with siren shrieking led the way through Lawrence to the Haverhill line, where Raymond McNamara, State committeeman, joined the governor's group.

SMILE CAPTURES CROWDS

Everywhere the Roosevelt smile captured the fancy of the crowd.

"Great, great," he said when someone shouted a question as to what he thought of what the crowd thought of him.

Parked motors along the streets kept up a deafening din of horn blasts.

At Haverhill City Hall another Republican mayor, Forrest V. Smith, greeted the Democratic nominee warmly. City Hall was decked with bunting and a crowd of more than 5000 assembled nearby were led in cheers for the "next President" by "Neddy" Brown. A special reception committee of Democrats shook hands with Roosevelt.

At Town sq. in Merrimac the whole village seemed congregated and waved their cheers as the Roosevelt entourage went by. In Amesbury a crowd of several hundred applauded the candidate. Farmers along the line paused in their ploughing to wave their hats.

CHURCH BELLS RING

A short pause was made at the New Hampshire State line at South Hampton, where the governor expressed his thanks to the escort of state troopers from Massachusetts.

Gov. Roosevelt was met at the New Hampshire State line at 10:15 by Congressman William N. Rogers and Democratic State Chairman Robert C. Murchie.

"Everything looks fine for you in New Hampshire," Murchie told the Governor as he climbed into the latter's car.

CHILDREN WAVE FLAGS

The first to greet the nominee after he entered New Hampshire was a group of children in front of a little red schoolhouse. They waved small American flags and cheered the Governor as he sped by. Roosevelt was almost past the school before he spied them but he doffed his hat, turned and waved.

A group of road workers on the outskirts of Dover cheered the governor when his car halted for a stretch of one-way traffic.

"We're for you up here," they yelled.

The governor's car slowed down so he could wave to several hundred cheering school children just as he entered Dover. The main street of the city was alive with people who cheered and waved.

"He's good looking," called out a young woman.

The governor remarked he was "glad to be back here again."

The next time he came, he said,

"We'll all be having better times than now."

New Hampshire state police took up the escort duty. Proceeding through the sparsely settled village of Kensington, the cavalcade reached Exeter where a big crowd of preparatory school students cheered the candidate. The bell of the First Church announced the arrival of the party.

The biting atmosphere there, with its hint of first snow, caused a general upturning of collars. At Newmarket the party was held up by a passing train. Here a crowd of several hundred gave a farm greeting.

BRANN JOINS PARTY

The route lay through Haverhill, Exeter and Dover, N. H., and thence to Portland through Berwick and Wells Beach, Me.

An extemporaneous address of 15 minutes was on the program at Portland City Hall. It was tentatively planned to proceed from there to Boston by way of Portsmouth, N. H.; Newburyport, Salem, Beverly, Lynn, Revere, Everett, Chelsea, Somerville and Cambridge.

At the New Hampshire-Maine line Governor Roosevelt was met by Governor-elect Louis J. Brann and Governor Ely will rejoin the New York chief executive on the return trip to Newburyport.

All along the line of the route because of the intense interest being manifested in the candidate, arrangements called for heavy details to handle the crowds.

NO REST ON SUNDAY

Far from a day of rest, Sunday proved an exceedingly busy day for Governor Roosevelt. He attended divine service at Groton School Chapel in company with his two younger sons, Franklin, Jr., and John. At this Episcopal church service the rector of the school, Endicott Peabody, officiated. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Malcolm Peabody.

Governor Roosevelt lunched with the student Body and faculty and in an informal address, advised against the entrance into politics of those who have no profession or occupation to fall back on. The governor, himself a graduate of the school in 1900, greeted six of the old faculty, including the rector.

Although a sharp wind was blowing the governor journeyed to and from the chapel without a coat and bareheaded.

NO PROMISES, SAYS CURLEY

On his return to Parents House from luncheon, the governor was greeted by Mayor Curley, Miss Mary D. Curley, Miss Jane Ann Smyth and City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan. The mayor's party had arrived but a few moments before.

The meeting of the governor and the mayor was cordial. Smilingly the governor put out his hand, saying: "Hello, Jim." After a hearty handshake, the two conversed in low tones while the cameras clicked.

Mayor Curley was asked by newspapermen while he was waiting for the governor's appearance if he had any comment to make on the statement issued by John Richardson, Massachusetts Republican committeeman, demanding that Gov. Roosevelt disclose what position, if any, had been offered the mayor.

"No pledge or promise of any sort has been requested of ever suggested by me," the mayor remarked. "The subject was never brought up even."

The mayor further said that he supported Gov. Roosevelt from the beginning because of his conviction that the New York chief executive is the only man capable of restoring the prosperity which Herbert Hoover found when he came into office and dissipated.

As the mayor came from his conference with the governor he was surrounded by Groton school boys and for the next few minutes was busy on autographs.

Mayor Curley said that Gov. Roosevelt is confident that he will be elected President and that he will carry not only Massachusetts but New Hampshire and Maine as well.

PROF. FRANKFURTER CALLS

James F. Heslin, of Lowell, eastern field director of the Roosevelt business and professional league, was among a host of others seen by the governor.

Until late in the day long lines of autos, many of them from New Hampshire, slowly passed the headquarters of the presidential candidate in the hope of catching a glimpse of him.

Prof. Felix Frankfurter, of Harvard Law School, at the head of a group of progressives, was received by the governor, and listened to an address in which Frankfurter declared that in no election in a generation has party lines been relaxed as at present. He said that it was peculiarly fitting that the group of men and women before him represented a great body of voters who are supporting the Roosevelt candidacy, not out of party loyalty, but because "they see in you the hope of better days."

President Hoover was pictured as a man who "pleads governmental impotency but seeks re-election on the slogan—he kept us out of worse." The professor declared that Gov. Roosevelt has demonstrated in his administration of the affairs of the great state of New York that he has both the will and capacity to deal with the problems of the "new day."

QUOTES WILSON

In his reply, Gov. Roosevelt stated that the case had been well put and that he has made it a point not to quarrel with any party "but with the leadership which has failed us in this great crisis in the nation."

He expressed the hope that he will have the support of every progressive man and woman "because that is the only way we will get anywhere."

He quoted the late President Wilson as saying that during the days of no difficult economic problems the conservative party is generally in control of government because they then unite in opposition to any change, but when there is a serious economic problem the change man turns to the liberal or progressive leadership, realising that new policies have to be adopted to meet new needs.

In a radio talk from Groton last night, Gov. Roosevelt pleaded for even more intense mobilization of relief resources during the coming winter. He pointed out that it was now a time for redoubled and even heroic measures and asked for the same self-denial that characterizes a nation in time of war.

Tiny Girl, 5, Tells Roosevelt He Is Sure Winner

One of Governor Roosevelt's best rooters at Haverhill was little Betty Anne Waldron, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Waldron of 4 Highland ave., Haverhill.

When the Governor stopped at City Hall, she was lifted up onto the folded tonneau of his open car and gravely shook hands with him, saying:

"I know you will be President."

The Governor was delighted. Betty Anne is a granddaughter of the late Lot F. McNamara, Haverhill postmaster under President Woodrow Wilson.

155 Police Detailed to Arena Rally for Roosevelt

Policemen from every Boston unit except the harbor division will participate in guarding Gov. Roosevelt tonight and in handling the great crowd expected at Boston Arena.

Supt. Crowley and Deputy Supt. Goods made arrangements this morning. Two captains, two lieutenants, 11 sergeants and 130 patrolmen were ordered to report to Capt. Perley Skillings at the Arena at 5 o'clock. There will also be a half dozen or so mounted officers.

G. O. P. Mayor of Lawrence Out for Roosevelt

Mayor William P. White, Republican, of Lawrence, told Gov. Roosevelt today:

"As a Progressive Republican I am for you and I am hoping you are elected. I am a liberal thinker and when my party is wrong, I am right."

Roosevelt's Itinerary

After leaving Groton at 8:15 today, Gov. Roosevelt went to Westford, Lowell, Lawrence, Methuen, Haverhill, Merrimac, Amesbury, Exeter, and Dover, N. H., and Portland, Me.

His itinerary for the remainder of the day follows:

2:15—Portsmouth, N. H.
2:40—Newburyport, Mass.
2:45—Newbury.
2:50—Rowley.
2:55—Ipswich.
3:00—Hamilton.
3:05—Wenham.
3:10—Beverly, Cabot st.
3:35—Salem, past Hotel Hawthorne, Essex st., Boston st., to Galloway Hill.
3:55—Lynn, Western ave. to Lynn Common; Lynn Marsh rd.
4:15—Revere, City Hall, Broadway.
4:35—Chelsea (Chelsea sq.), Everett ave. to Broadway.
4:50—Everett (Everett sq.), Broadway.
5:25—Charlestown (Sullivan sq.), Cambridge st., Washington st.
5:00—Somerville (Union sq.), Washington st., Kirkland st.
5:20—Cambridge (Harvard sq.), Massachusetts ave., via Harvard bridge.
5:40—Boston, Massachusetts ave., Commonwealth ave., Dartmouth st., Boylston st., Park sq., to Hotel Statler.
6:00—Reception to Gov. Roosevelt by Democratic women in the Hotel Statler.
10:30—Address by Gov. Roosevelt at Boston Arena rally.

Roosevelt Takes Motherly Tip to Don Hat in Cold

Nowhere along the Merrimac valley route did Gov. Roosevelt leave his car, but he responded to the tremendous ovation by waving his battered gray felt campaign hat.

Much of the time his head was exposed in the chill air, but it remained for a middle-aged Lowell woman to voice a motherly warning.

"Governor," she called, "put your hat on or you'll catch cold."

The Governor smiled and obediently clapped the felt on his head.

ROOSEVELT DUE HERE AT 5:15

Governor Roosevelt, returning from his thrust into Maine, is expected to enter Boston from Cambridge over the Harvard bridge at about 5:15 this evening.

He will proceed through Massachusetts ave., to Commonwealth ave. to Dartmouth st., to Boylston st., Park sq., Columbus ave., Arlington st., to the St. James ave. entrance of the Hotel Statler.

Roosevelt will remain at the Statler until 10 o'clock, when he will motor to the Arena, probably via Huntington ave., to Massachusetts ave. to St. Botolph st. He will enter the Arena through the stage door.

He will leave the Statler at 9 a. m. tomorrow to motor to Providence, Worcester and thence to Hartford, Ct. His route through Boston on his way to Providence will be Columbus ave., Roxbury Crossing, Center st., Forest Hills Washington st., Belgrade ave., Center st., past Spring and into Dedham, where he is expected at 9:20.

From there his itinerary follows: 9:30, Norwood; 9:45, Walpole; 9:50, Wrentham; 10:00, Plainville; 10:10, North Attleboro (through business section); 10:20, Pawtucket; 10:30, Providence.

11:10, Woonsocket; 11:30, Blackstone; 11:35, Millville; 11:36, Uxbridge; 11:45, Whitinsville; 11:55, Northbridge; 12:00, Millbury; 12:10, Worcester.

12:35, Cherry Valley; 12:35, Leicester; 12:45, Spencer; 12:55, East Brookfield; 1:05, Brookfield; 1:25, West Brookfield; 1:50, Ware; 2:05, Palmer; 2:30, Springfield. Thence by way of Longmeadow to Hartford.

Autopsy Asked in Drowning Probe

Portland, Me., Oct. 31—Although Frederick C. Hussey, 54, retired insurance man, of this city, was apparently accidentally drowned in Jordan river, near his Raymond camp, Sheriff Lloyd Jordan seeks to have an autopsy performed to determine definitely the cause of death.

Hussey was last seen alive Saturday evening. His body was found yesterday afternoon in six feet of water about 40 feet from the camp.

Killed by Dynamite

Franklin, N. H., Oct. 31 (AP)—Felix Gill, 75, was killed by dynamite today while blasting a ledge on Willow Hill. A cartridge failed to explode and he went to look at it.

Is Handwriting on Wall Forged?

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

Just a few things we have learned from Mr. Hoover's campaign speeches:

He thinks the unemployed could be helped by a great poem and he's afraid of Japanese pottery.

We shouldn't change horses in midstream or trains in a washout.

The lightning bug should be our national bird because he goes out into the dark with his headlights in the rear. That's great engineering.

The handwriting on the wall is a forgery.

The Democrats are to blame for everything that happened in Washington during three Republican administrations.

That our merchant marine has been so improved the happy sailors can have shore leaves the rest of their lives.

That the law of supply and demand means to supply us with campaign threats and to demand another term.

That a Democratic victory would be a national calamity. Herbert doesn't object to us trying the same dish with a bigger and better Republican spoon.

And that his speeches must have been written by the Wall Street shorts who got rich after every one.

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Introducing the new and larger box of

L'manda face powder

L'manda perfume GIVEN

With each purchase of this new $1.10 box of L'manda powder we will give a generous flask of the L'manda perfume.

This new style box with the little ribbon tab to open it, contains 1¼ as much powder for $1.10 as the former $1.10 box. Thousands of women know L'manda—and that's why we know this to be great news.

Houghton's, Street Floor

Houghton's.

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon

SALE

Heavy Inlaid LINOLEUM

—a new Special Offer

COMPLETELY installed in any room within ten miles of the store at these remarkable prices.

Distributed Payments

Rooms that take 10 sq. yds., laid complete for $15.80

Rooms that take 15 sq. yds., laid complete for $23.70

Rooms that take 20 sq. yds., laid complete for $31.60

Free Delivery in New England

The above prices include linoleum, heavy felt lining, cement, and the highest quality of workmanship.

These inlaid linoleums are perfect in quality and sold from $1.65 to $2.25 a sq. yd., formerly, 20 different patterns.

PAINE

Furniture Company

81 Arlington St.

More *Money* to Spend

More *Time* to Enjoy

You can have *both* with new Vicks Plan for Better **Control of Colds** *

You've been paying your part of a "Colds-Tax"—in money and time alone—of *over a billion dollars a year!* Now, tests indicate, *more than half* of it can be *saved* and really *enjoyed*... Nor does this count the savings in worry and trouble of colds—especially to children.

Proved Last Winter in Extensive Clinics

Introduced last season, Vicks Colds-Control Plan was clinically tested in schools, colleges and homes—among 3,519 people. Results showed the *number* and *duration* of colds *reduced by half*—their *costs cut more than half!*..The satisfaction of hundreds of thousands of enthusiastic users—all over the country—confirms these tests.

Safe, practical and inexpensive, Vicks Plan is easy to follow—full directions in each Vicks Package. Let it bring to your home this winter the happy experience of new freedom from colds and their burdensome expense.

* Vicks Plan provides proper medication—at the proper time—for every type and stage of a cold. In Vicks Nose & Throat Drops, you have the new aid in *preventing colds*. With Vicks VapoRub, you have the accepted modern way of *treating* colds. Together with certain simple rules of health, these preparations form the new Vicks Plan for your better *Control* of colds.

When Colds THREATEN

To Prevent many colds

If a Cold DEVELOPS

To End it Sooner

Briefly, How Vicks Plan Works for COLDS-CONTROL

At that first feeling of stuffiness or nasal Irritation—Nature's usual signal that a cold is coming on—use Vicks Nose Drops *at once!* They soothe Irritation and aid Nature's functions in throwing off the infection that threatens. They prevent development of many colds.

If a cold has developed, VapoRub is the proved dependable treatment. Just rubbed on throat and chest at bedtime, its double action—continued throughout the night—brings *quicker relief.* Use of the Nose Drops during the day adds to comfort—helps shorten the cold.

TRIAL OFFER: Your druggist has Vicks Vapo-Rub fever in white Stainless form, if you prefer. Also Vicks Nose Drops and the new Vicks Cough Drops—actually medicated with ingredients of Vapo-Rub. If you wish to test these new products before buying, and learn more about Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds, send 3c in stamps to Vick Chemical Co., 461 Myers St., Greensboro, N. C.

B. C. VICTORY LEADS RECORD UPSET LIST

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Garden Goes 'Rasslin.' Will Stage All Kinds. Washburn Meets Lutze.

Wow! What a Shindy! Next Door to Murder. Carnera Here Friday.

Tear Down Side of Arena to Let Primo In

WOOP DEE DOO, but ain't 'rasslin' fans got fun this week! Pardon us if we desert our football for the nonce. Talk about an overloaded football Saturday. Look at the 'rasslin' they've gone and crowded into the Boston menu this week! Tonight at the Arena Franklin D. Roosevelt, next President of the United States, rassles with the political situation. Tomorrow night in the Garden Gentleman Jack Washburn, King of the Rough Housers, 'rassles with Nick Lutze in a shindy that will make a wild Saturday night on the waterfront seem as quiet and gentle as a Tuesday night meeting of the Old Women's Sewing Circle. Friday night the wild cowboys of the plains and the wilder cowgirls start wrestling with wild Texas steers. If that isn't enough "rasslin' to suit the most fastidious of 'rasslin' fanatics then e'll walk right up to the voting booth and cast our ballot for Mabel Walker Willebrandt.

THE WASHBURN-LUTZE shindy has us grunt and groan addicts more noivous than a one armed paper hanger with the hives. We scarcely can wait for Nick to start wrecking Jack's vertebrae and demolishing his medula oblongata. When Nick, the blonde haired Mama's boy, walked right up to Gentleman Jack in the Garden the night of the Washburn-Sonnenberg match and twice socked the King of the Roughnecks right on the whiskers, not only knocking the bully out of his brogans once, but twice, Nick certainly started something! There'll only be about a million of us popeyed 'rasslin'addicts pile into Mister Gilman's big arena tomorrow night to see Nick continue where he left off. Can't you hear the mob in the gallery yellin', "Knock him for goal, Nick!" "Kill the Big Bum!" Oi! Oi! What a perfectly peaceful muss that knock down and drak out Washburn-Lutze imbroglio does NOT promise to be! It'll be next door to howling murder.

AIN'T IT FUNNY what a difference just a few years make? Boxers have gone effete and now do more necking than socking. The 'rasslers have reformed and turned scrapper. Nowadays you see more manized poithogues flying through the air over a wrestling mat than you can see in a dozen boxing matches. The "rough stuff" they used to pull on Cauliflower Alley they now reserve for Grunt Lane. And if you don't think Beacon Hill likes its rough stuff once in a while, just as much as South Boston, you don't know your human nature onions. As your old pal Kipling didn't put it, the banker's Clarice and the longshoreman's Mag are sisters under the epidermis.'

IF NICK AND Jack run true to form there will be more socking than strangling, more hitting than hugging in tomorrow's shindy. The rules prohibit hitting with the closed fist except in the two hand locked uppercut used as a buffer for the flying tackle, etc. But what do Washburn and Lutze care for the rules? Nick broke into sport as a scrapper in Chicago y'know. He still packs a wicked wallop. He says if Washburn wants to make it a slugging bee he will slug with him and before the socking is over he'll have the King of the Roughhousers hugging like a June bride. Look out Nick, you're playing with TNT: Washburn with the hobbies off can come pretty near belting and choking the everlasting daylights out of anything on two feet from a hopped up gorilla to an enraged grizzly. The King of the Roughnecks fought his way into his title, not talkey his way there. If there ever was a tough hombre, it's Gentleman Jack Washburn.

HENRI DEGLANE, Champion Du Monde, and way points, is foregoing a trip to his beloved Paree just to give the winner of the Washburn-Lutze brawl a chance at the championship. We don't know whether that should be considered as a present or a threat. They've been trying to topple the Farley Voo off the throne for a long, long time. M'sieu Henri is beginning to look like one champion who positively refuses to be unhorsed.

FOR THOSE WHO prefer their Cauliflower, the fistic piece de resistance of the week is the appearance of Primo Carnera. They are tearing down one side of the Arena so the elephantine son of Musolini can get in there next Friday night to wave his huge bowsers at Uncle in the face of Les Kennedy, the Californian, who a couple of years ago looked as if he was going places, and now looks as if he is going again. Les knocked out and was knocked out by Max Baer. He packs enough of a haymaking slam to topple over the Tall Tower of Gorgonzola if he lands it.

BUT TAKE IT from Doc Bagley, the veteran handler who will hold the reins over Carnera, Kennedy isn't going to land it on Friday night. "Carnera is a vastly improved fighter," declares Doc, appropriating our best office chair and planting his spat-covered ankles on the desk. "Remember, the giant Italian only was a greenhorn when Leon See brought him over here. He had no seasoning, no experience. As a green young fighter he gave Jack Sharkey one of the stiffest battles the champion ever had. What sort of a fighter was Sharkey with only a couple of years' experience? Carnera is seasoned now. He is ready for any of 'em. And, mark my words, before another year rolls around the public will be yelling for Sharkey to give the giant Italian another chance at the championship."

AL RIGHT, DOC," we'll mark your word and we will say that heretofore we've found your fistic type a durned sight more reliable than most other managers and handlers. If you say Carnera is good, we'll bet he is good. So we're going to the Arena and mark "X" on the spot Carnera is most likely to fall over and "squawsh" the Californian.

Facts You Might've Missed

An English golf course offers a $125 prize for the first hole in one on an endowed hole . . . The donor's original gift was five pounds, or $25, but with compound interest, the prize has grown . . . **Baseball in Mexico is growing apace . . .** Several teams in various leagues have stars capable of making major league grades . . . **Navy's 1933 grid schedule calls for only six games, including Army, Notre Dame, Columbia and Princeton . . .** And Notre Dame and Pennsy may fill the other spots . . . **Tough times clip the International League . . .** Player limit is set at 18, club salaries are $44,000 maximum . . . **Long Island is teeming with legal game this season . . .** Fins feeding everywhere . . . **To get back to Pennsy, their schedule in '33 opens on Oct. 14, latest in history . . .** Steve Grenda, Columbia's star, must always wear a mask in football . . . **One play without it and his face looks like a hamburger . . .** Travis Brown of Army threw just one pass in his football career . . . **That was to Stecher, who employed the egg in a touchdown dash against Notre Dame last year . . .** Until Saturday, neither Yale nor Georgia had won a game . . . **They are both known as the Bulldogs, but it looks now as if Georgie is no gnat either . . .** Manhattan does all its traveling this season by subway, the schedule calling for games in Harlem, Manhattan, Brooklyn, and the Bronx . . . Cheers.

SATURDAY'S CHILLUN

CLIFF MONTGOMERY

Irish Hunch Helped B. C. Beat Ram

Just before sending his first varsity to the dressing room, at the close of the final workout before the Fordham game, Head Coach Joe McKenney of Boston College signaled Quarterback Johnny Freitas to have Eddie Kelley try a placement goal.

With Freitas holding the ball on the 31 yard line, Kelley kicked two beautiful goals.

"Something seems to tell me that Eddie Kelley may pull us out of a hole tomorrow," remarked MacKenney.

"In the three years that Eddie Kelley has been with me, to the best of my knowledge, he has never missed a goal from placement in practice. But he has never met with success in a game. By the law of averages, I feel that Eddie has a goal coming to him."

As every football enthusiast in the country now knows, Eddie Kelley came through as predicted by Coach McKenney and his first goal from placement for Boston College was responsible for one of the most surprising upsets of the season—the Eagles 3 to 0 victory over Fordham.

Joe McKenney

Harvard, Cornell and C. U. Drop Off Undefeated List

By BILL GRIMES

By and large, the downfall of Hunk Anderson's seemingly invincible Notre Dame eleven, and the completely unexpected triumph of Boston College over Fordham, were the big upsets in the football acrobatic act.

There was some pre-game expectation that Harvard would fall before McLaughry's great Brown club. The jinx factor alone led many to correctly predict that Dartmouth would go down before Yale. But virtually no one had the temerity to call the Ramblers and the Rams to come out on the short end of their Saturday sessions.

YEAR'S DIZZIEST DAY

In the face of these tremendous knockdowns right in the East's back yard, the equally impressive win of University of California, Los Angeles branch, over Stanford, seems notable. Nevertheless, to the ardent football student and to all west coast followers, this collegiate ranks second to none in the dizziest week-end of the football season.

It is unlikely that such a week will be experienced again by the so-called big elevens. Certainly, from the point of view of national reputations—not to speak of urgently desired gate receipts—Setback Saturday will not be celebrated with such an orgy of downfalls in the closing weeks of the season.

The week-end just past lacked only the triumph of Princeton over Michigan to put the dopesters completely at rout.

Harvard, Notre Dame and Dartmouth backers will be weeks convalescing from the effects of what happened to their favorites. Harvard was clearly outclassed by Brown and the score does not give a true comparison of the relative strength of the elevens. Pitt was a better club than Notre Dame on Saturday, and proved to be one which had been badly under-rated by the experts. Dartmouth did its annual nose dive in the Yale Bowl.

Although it had been predicted for weeks that the Fordham Rams were in for some beatings this season, the Boston College coaches did not hold out any great hope of their Eagles accomplishing the feat.

Overlooking the fact the Eagles went into the Marquette game with only one day's workout in more than a week and, also, that two breaks cost them the ball game, the so-called Boston College enthusiasts, who are always quick on the trigger when an opportunity to criticize arises, roundly panned the coaches and the players upon their return from Milwaukee.

EAGLES DESERVED WIN

In all probability, if Boston Colleges and Fordham were to meet next Saturday the Rams would smack the Eagles down with a vengeance. But, last Saturday the McKenney brigade had the bulge on the Cavanaugh clan and were fully entitled to their 3-to-0 victory.

Only those who were present at the boston College freshman eleven, which, while ripping up the varsity with Fordham plays last week, supplied the spark that had considerable to do with Saturday's victory.

Of the unbeaten, untied teams, prior to last Saturday, Harvard, Notre Dame, Catholic University and Johns Hopkins fell by the wayside, and Columbia had a close call with Cornell, Holy Cross was held scoreless for three periods by C. U., Tennessee just managed to outscore Duke and Alabama Polytech had to take to the air to beat Mississippi.

COLGATE SWEEPS ALONG

Colgate turned in its sixth shutout victory in as many starts, a 31 to 0 win over Penn State, while Pennsyivania beat Navy 14 to 0, and should have won by a much wider margin. Lack of experience coupled with a few attacks of the jitters on the part of Princeton paved the way for a Michigan victory at Ann Arbor.

B. C. practice sessions last week can even faintly estimate the untiring efforts of Head Coach Joe McKennsy and his assistants, Bill Ormsby, Harry Downes and Bill Kelliher, while preparing the Eagles for Fordham.

With McKenney as the key man, the Boston College coaching staff doped out a defense which stopped the powerful, machine-like and deceptive Ram offense. With the exceptions of the scoreless ties with New York U. last season and the West Virginia game in 1929, Fordham had not been shut out in four years.

Before passing on to other gridirons, we would suggest orchids for

BUSH WIDENS SCORING LEAD

Lou Bush, fleet little halfback of Massachusetts State, has widened his lead over the field in the race for national football scoring honors.

Bush scored a pair of touchdowns against Amherst, Saturday, to boost his season's total to 16 for a total of 96 points. Second place is held by Ralph Graham of Kansas State, Big Six leader, with 79 points.

The leading scorer in each of the country's nine major groups or conferences follows:

	G	Td	Pat	F	To
East—Bush, Mass State, hb	6	16	0	0	96
Big 6—Graham, Kan St, fb	6	13	7	0	79
Midwest—Monnett, Mich St, hb	6	7	18	0	60
South—Cain, Alabama, fb	5	10	0	0	60
Southwest—Oliver, Tex Chr, hb	7	8	0	0	48
Rocky Mt—Dunn, Wyo, fb	6	6	3	0	39
Missouri Valley — Righetti, Okla A. & M., qb	6	6	7	0	37
Ulrich, Grinnell, qb	6	5	7	0	37
Big 10—Sahlin, Chicago, qb	5	5	0	0	30
Pacific—Smith, Idaho, qb	6	5	0	0	30

Colgate Has Best Record of Eastern Teams

The 1932 football campaign enters the crucial November engagements with only 20 teams unbeaten and untied.

Notre Dame, Harvard, Johns Hopkins and Catholic University all suffered their initial defeats last week while Temple, St. John's of Minnesota and Wagner College of Staten Island were tied.

Colgate and Auburn jointly share the scoring lead among the unbeaten and untied teams with 195 points in six games. Columbia ranks third with 186. Colgate and Southern California are the only elevens boasting uncrossed goal lines.

The 20 teams which an Associated Press compilation shows neither beaten nor tied follow:

Team	Won	Pts for	Pts Agst
Colgate	6	195	0
Auburn	6	195	51
Columbia	6	186	19
Dayton (Ohio)	6	156	71
Tennessee	6	149	33
Centenary	6	133	26
Cincinnati	6	124	53
Illinois Normal	6	120	13
Virginia Poly	6	106	19
Holy Cross	6	94	33
North Dakota State	6	94	27
Waynesburg (Penna.)	6	82	12
Pennsylvania	6	133	13
Valparaiso (Ind)	6	144	31
Hillsdale (Mich)	6	165	6
Susquehanna (Penn)	5	113	17
U. C. L. A.	6	196	13
Michigan	5	161	13
Southern California	5	84	6
Brown	5	64	6

PETROLLE IS ON SHORT END

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)—Tony Canzoneri stakes his lightweight championship against Billy Petrolle, the demon puncher from Duluth, in a 15-round battle in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

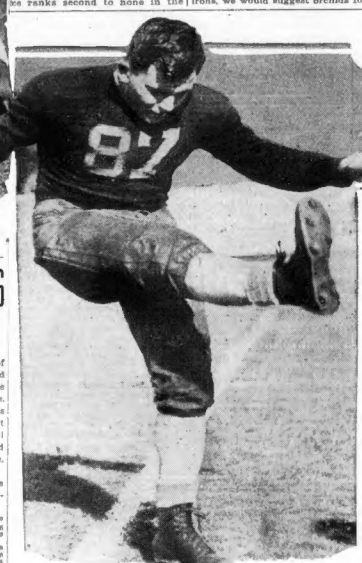
Despite Petrolle's many sensational performances here and despite the terrific punch he packs in either hand, he will enter the ring on the short end of the betting unless plenty of money is rushed to his support this week.

2 SCHOOL TILTS AT FENS TODAY

Boston's football-minded schoolboys are in for a busy week, with doubleheaders at Fenway Park today, tomorrow and Wednesday, and English battling Boston College high Friday at Fenway.

This afternoon's Fenway program has Hyde Park playing South Boston, and Charlestown playing East Boston.

RODE UPSET GRIDIRONS



PAUL PARDONNER

Montgomery (upper left) kicked, plunged and passed Cornell dizzy and led Columbia to a close victory. Manders (upper right) kicked over the form bucket when he scored a touchdown for Minnesota in the last few minutes of play and beat Northwestern. Pardonner (below) added two more successful points after touchdown kicks to his amazing today.

JACK MANDER

WIN OVER GREEN TONIC TO ELI

By BILL SLOCUM

New York, Oct. 31—When the football campaign of 1932 has ended, and only then it will be possible to get anything like a true line on the calibre of the various college elevens, it will probably be agreed that the Yale team was not as bad as it had generally been painted. It is possible that the failure of the Elis in the early games of the season should be charged more to the strength of the opposition than to the weakness of Yale, the only reason which received such consideration to date.

The victory over Dartmouth should be a tonic for the Blue as Mal Stevens' pupils settle down for their two big games of the year. Yale, judged from the defense shown against Dartmouth on Saturday, should beat both Princeton and Harvard before the curtain is rung down on football at New Haven for another year.

If the Blue can win against Dartmouth, Princeton and Harvard, it should be an accomplishment enough for one season.

THREE PERES STARS HURT

Pere Marquette defeated the Providence Steam Rollers, for the second time in two weeks, this time by a score of 3-0 in the game played at Providence yesterday. The Pere's score was the result of an 18-yard drop kick by Tony Plansky former Boston Braves back.

They had several opportunities to score and once were held for four downs on the Providence one yard line. Buckley, Artman and Peck of the Southie team were badly injured and will be out of next Sunday's game if not for the balance of the season.

Fittons kept their slate clean, except for the Pere Marquette game, after an unexpectedly hard tussle with the North Cambridge K. of C., by the slight margin of 6-0 in a game played at Russell Field, North Cambridge. Fait Elkins, Haskell Indian, scored the winning touchdown for the Fittons late in fourth quarter.

HARVARD CARD TOO STIFF

After tackling Dartmouth and Brown on successive week-ends, Harvard is now confronted with the task of taking Army and Holy Cross within a fortnight, before winding up the season with Yale.

Despite all statements to the contrary, the Crimson is not sufficiently supplied with talent to hope for unbroken success when it meets Dartmouth, Brown, Army, Holy Cross and Yale in a row. Then, too, for some reason, practically all of Harvard's opponents seem inspired when playing in the Stadium.

Brown excelled Harvard in almost every department and after the opening quarter had the situation well in hand. Until they were positive of the defense Harvard would adopt to stop plays from triple wing back formations, the Bears were content to mark time. As soon as the Crimson committed itself, though, Brown began to open up with its entire repertoire of plays.

Coach Tuss McLaughry has developed a great machine at Brown. The Bears gave the finest exhibition of blocking and tackling seen in the Stadium in many moons.

FINE INTERFERENCE

On the offensive, Gilmartin and Chase were furnished beautiful interference, especially by the running guards, who came out fast and carried out their assignments to the letter. The few assignment slips were made by the backs, but only on rare occasion did they fail to deliver.

Defensively Brown bottled up Harvard as few elevens have in years. The Brown ends crashed in and demolished the Crimson interference and paved the way for the Gilbane brothers, Capt. Bill and Tom, to bring down the ball carriers, which they did in great style.

To nullify spinners, Coach McLaughry had his guards charge straight in, and they did a perfect job, while Meadows was assigned to hurry Harvard passers, and his ability to get in on Wells had considerable bearing on the failure of the Crimson overhead game to function.

In electing to play a seven man line against the triple wing back formation, Harvard weakened its defense materially. When Brown went into the formation, Warren Casey, the Crimson center, jumped into the line between guard and tackle, the latter moving out about two yards. Such a defense left an opening on the short side and sent Harvard into a diamond defense, which is a setup for aerial attacks.

CHASE SMART

Bobby Chase, Brown's snappy, alert field general, lost no time in capitalizing on Harvard's weaknesses. He had Gilmartin race around the Crimson ends tightened up the line by sending Capt. Gilbane through center, and threw passes into flat zones, which were protected by only one Harvard man. Then he directed his attack at the short side and soon Harvard was completely at sea.

Harvard should profit from the Brown game. There is still hope for the Crimson, but only by complete mastery of the fundamentals.

Looks Like the River Next Stop for Gridiron Experts

They drape a crepe around the phones. The mourners are nine strong.

With many moans the boss intones: "Oh, brothers, were we wrong!"

Fair Harvard got it in the neck, Northwestern got the same.

And fear-naught Fordham hit the deck—and likewise Notre Dame.

At ought to ought stout Bowdoin fought—and so the tie score stood.

(Deep in the tank our experts sank—except George Underwood.)

And who would choose the Green to lose, save expert Bill Connell?

Did you foresee this victory? Yes, you did. Like ——

Well, like the rest of the American's sport staff, for example. On the basis of 40 football score predictions, covering four weeks and including only the toughest games, the standing today is:

	W	*L	Pct.
Joe Measey	21	19	.525
Ray Hetzgers	21	19	.525
Bill Connell	20	20	.500
Fred Grimm	20	20	.500
George Underwood	20	20	.500
George Grimm	18	22	.450
Joe Eashman	18	22	.450
Fred Lane	18	24	.429
Jack Conway	16	24	.400
Consensus	21	19	.525

*The games count as losses unless all picked.

Laurel Mutuels

For Saturday, Oct. 29:

Three Races	$179.50
Five Races	$358.50
Seven Races	$453.40

BROCKTON SHAPES UP AS BEST SCHOOL ELEVEN

LYNN ENGLISH PROVIDES BIG UPSET

Three schoolboy football upsets spiced the Saturday grid roast as one previously unbeaten team, Framingham, fell from the top group while a half dozen prominent elevens raced ahead on the title road.

Brockton, Danvers, Leominster, Arlington and Belmont are unbeaten and untied today. Haverhill and Everett are unbeaten, but have been deadlocked.

Brockton, of the above group, stands out at the moment. The Shoe City boys have had a stiff grind, and they climaxed their drive with a decisive conquest of Malden Saturday.

Well had Malden been drilled to halt the Brockton running attack and Johnny Grigas. Brockton discovered this before the game progressed far, so took to the air for much of its gaining, though both scores were on runs, Grigas and Al Lynch scored. The latter two and Al Brasso in the backfield flashed.

BROCKTON IMPRESSIVE

On what this Brockton team has shown to date it is hard to see which schoolboy eleven can break the Shoe City state.

The main upsets of Saturday's program were the tieing of Haverhill by Lowell; Everett's triumph at Manchester, N. H., and the Lynn English victory at Beverly.

Haverhill, unbeaten, was rated a much better team than Lowell. But the latter lads proved iron men, playing without substitution and once holding the heavy Hverhill team of the five-yard ribbon. That stand and the work of Lowell as a whole, were remarkable.

Everett, twice tied, did not appear on paper as quite good enough to hold Manchester, which also had been unbeaten though tied, Joe Finn halfback, came back a Manchester punt 95 yards to give Everett its score and Johnson rushed over with the winning tally. Ed Little, and, deserves extra Everett cheers, for blocking the kick try for point after the Manchester touchdown.

Lynn English was figured as almost a setup for Beverly's powerful team. For the first time this season the Lynn line gave the capable backs a chance to work and the carriers took advantage, with Szumski tallying twice.

LOSES TWICE

Salem staged a last minute drive, with Tim Mavrakos cannonading over for the sole score of the Witches' conquest of Peabody.

Saldom does one school lose twice in a day, but Watertown attained this undesired distinction Saturday. The Town team were tripped by Waltham. The third and fourth elevens were no match for unbeaten and untied Arlington.

Aglington fans did not enjoy the victory much, for Arlington went to Wakefield this week, and a stiffer game would have helped Fred Ostergren's team a lot. Belmont stayed unbeaten and untied when George Ford scampered 65 yards for the touchdown which spilled Winchester. Somerville had to fight to edge Boston College high.

Medford won its first game of the year, beating Lynn G. E. apprentices. Melrose and not give the strong Newton team any real opposition.

Two Saturday games were marred by unruly crowds. A fine Salem march was halted and the boys chilled for ten minutes while the fans were chased from the gridiron at Peabody. At Paul Revere Park, Revere, presence of police and sportsmanship of the players of Rindge and Revere averted possible serious trouble from the crowd.

Schoolboy Grid Games This Week

TODAY

Charlestown vs. East Boston and Hyde Park vs. South Boston at Fenway Park.

TOMORROW

Trade vs. Latin and Roxbury Memorial vs. Brighton at Fenway Park.

WEDNESDAY

Commerce vs. Mechanic Arts and Jamaica vs. Dorchester at Fenway Park.

FRIDAY

Boston College High vs. Boston English at Fenway Park; Huntington at Northeastern; Connor Day at Roxbury Latin; Belmont Hill at Noble & Greenough; Maine Central at Riverdale Junior Varsity.

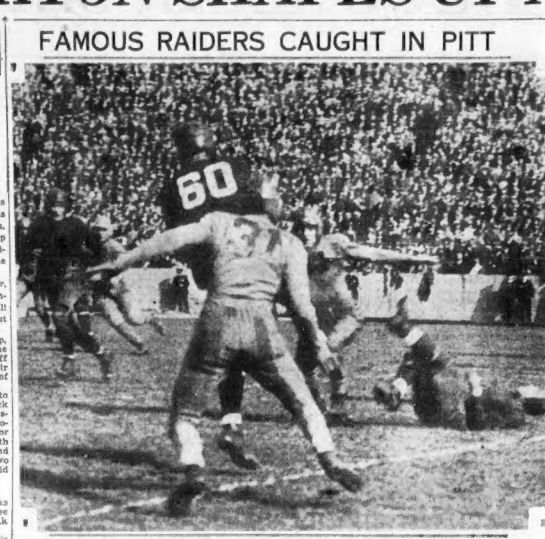
SATURDAY

Amesbury vs. Swampscott; Arlington vs. Wakefield; Ashland vs. Franklin; Beverly vs. Lynn Classical; Brookline vs. Somerville; Cambridge Latin vs. Lawrence; Concord vs. Belmont; Cushing vs. Milton; Danvers vs. Peabody; Dedham vs. Framingham; Dunmoor vs. Berlin; Everett vs. Lynn Little vs. Portsmouth; Gloucester vs. Marblehead; Ipswich vs. Newburyport; Haverhill vs. Newburyport; Hebron vs. Exeter; Hopkinton vs. Millis; Keene vs. Brighton; Leominster vs. Clinton; Milford vs. Quincy; Needham vs. Weston; Norwood vs. Fairhaven; N. H. Frosh vs. Andover; Pingree vs. Newburyport; Portland vs. Milton Academy; Pinehead vs. Peal ed vs. Revere vs. Wakefield; Revere vs. Exeter; Revere vs. Malden; Salem vs. Newton; Saugus vs. Bernard's; Rivin Lynn English; St. Bernard's vs. Irish Art.; Stoneham vs. Reading; St. George's vs. St. Mark's; Troy vs. Somerville; Acad vs. Worcester Acad.; Wilbraham vs. Medford; West Side vs. Manchester vs. Mt. Wenonah vs. Braintree; Winchester vs. Hazzard; Winthrop vs. Watertown; Woburn vs. Melrose.

Soccer Results

New York F. 1, 2. Fall River 0.
Hakoahs 2. New York Americans 1.
Rohemians 3. Brooklyn Jew. Village 1.
Revere Corinthians 4, Foxe 0.
Boston College 2. Boston University 2.
Bird 4, Jos 3. Boverton Society 2.
Chas McGregor 4, Worcesters 1.
Riverside 4, Swedish Americans 4.
O'Brien 4, Revere 2. Hawkins 2.
Portuguese Celts 2. Peabody 2.
Parsons 4, Norden A. C. 2.
Fore River 5, Victorias 2.
Irish Americans 1, Macabees 2.

FAMOUS RAIDERS CAUGHT IN PITT



Nothing clicked for the Ramblers in Pittsburgh. Their power plays lacked power, their deceitful plays weren't deceitful. The result was one of the biggest upsets in years. Here you see one of the few breaks they got. It's Banas (No. 60) just after he had leaped high into the smoky air to come down with one of Pitt's passes. It was just after this play in the fourth quarter that the Ramblers faded and Pitt came on to win.

MR. BOSTON

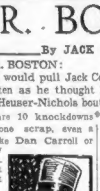
By JACK CONWAY

DEAR MR. BOSTON:

I wish you would pull Jack Conway into a corner and tell him I'm not as rotten as he thought I was when I failed to pick the winner of the Heuser-Nichols bout.

When there are 10 knockdowns crowded into one scrap, even a smart fellow like Dan Carroll or Harry Kelley might be wrong. That's not just the point I want to make.

If I was rotten because I missed out on a few fights after having named the winner right 99 times out of a possible 71, what adjective is there which is strong enough to describe the football pickings of Jack Conway and some of the other boys?



Mr. Boston

I hope the members of the unemployed didn't pawn their overcoats and bet the jack on the selections the noble experts handed out for last Saturday's game.

I noticed Jack Conway picked Harvard to lick Brown, Dartmouth to beat Yale, Notre Dame to sock Pitt, Fordham to give Boston College a lacing and a lot of similar selections. I ask you, Mr. Boston, is there an adjective strong enough to describe those kinds of picks. And Jack wasn't alone either. The experts all went overboard.

I am beginning to believe that the best way to build up a new bank roll is to bet just opposite to the way most of the experts are picking.

Meanwhile, Mr. Boston, I'm not crying because Jack Conway gave me away in a newsboy when I missed out on that Heuser-Nichols bout. The boy's mother took me down to the corner store last Saturday night, and when she got through making her purchases she looked very happy.

Will Pick Winners

THE MAN IN CHARGE of the store didn't know quite what to make of me. I was so bright. He put me into his pocket, but later took me out and showed me to a friend who came in to give him a large belly.

The friend suggested that I might be Jack Conway's magic coin, which he had given away.

"I'll give you $10 for a half interest in the coin," remarked the friend. "We'll take the coin to the boxing and wrestling shows and we probably won't lose our money any faster than we would if we bought stocks or foreign bonds."

The bargain was made. So, Mr. Boston, it looks as if I still must keep picking winners. Of course, I know Jack Conuway has a new coin, the nickel the newsboy gave to him. But maybe I'll be able to prove that Jack has merely a plugged nickel.

In passing, I'll send a few flowers to some of the football pickers if they are taking their reverses too seriously.

What do you think the Army will do to Harvard?

Now don't pick West Point too quickly. Remember what happened last Saturday.

Yours for better times,
THE MAGIC COIN.

LANE MAKES MANY SHIFTS

With a season record of .500, Boston University's coaches are aiming for the Vermont game at Burlington next Saturday hoping to keep the Terriers' victory average better than even.

A week ago prospects of another Terrier victory this season were rather dark, but today the outlook is bright and the change is due largely to the open date the locals enjoyed last Saturday.

The cancelling of the Manhattan game was probably the best thing that could have happened to the Terriers. Coach Lane, knowing that he did not have to prime his small squad for a game, scrimmaged them all week and straightened out many flaws that have been noticeable all season.

Stiff work will continue all this week and when the Terriers step out on the field Saturday they will be in better condition than they have been in a long while.

The coaches are still shifting the team around trying to find the best possible combination. Herb Semino, regular end for three seasons, is now working out in the backfield.

Danny Harrington, who was shifted to end, is back at guard. He looked fairly good as a wing in the Geneva game but Line Coach John MacMannon feels that he is needed more in the center of the line.

VILLANOVA IS NEXT B. C. FOE

Coach Joe McKenney today started his Boston College gridmen on their drive for the visit this Saturday of Villanova to Alumni Field.

Light work was listed for the Eagles after their bruising battle with Fordham. But after today, the B. C. team will grind in play for the entertainment of Mainliners.

After their startling conquest of Fordham Boston College players are confident that they can trip Harry Stuhldreher's team. Villanova, actually is one of the toughest foes the Eagles meet. Yet judging by the smart line and backfield performances in the Fordham game B. C. is ready for the engagement.

Full of confidence as a result of their victory over Fordham but wary just the same of the power of the Villanova eleven, the Boston College Eagles will go through a short scrimmmage this afternoon at University Heights, the first of many they are booked for to be ready for the visit of Coach Harry Stuhldreher's Mainliners.

The guard situation is apparently settled with Johnny O'Lalor and Maurice Whalen as the starters. O'Lalor is a defensive ace of the guard corps, and is one of the most dependable lineman in the squad. Maurice Whalen is the hardest charging guard, and makes an excellent mate for O'Lalor.

Ed Kelly's fine work may elevate him to the starting eleven this Saturday against Villanova in the place of Johnny Dougan.

College Daily Would Raise Players' Pay

New York, Oct. 31 (INS)—The Columbia University Spectator apparently with its editorial tongue in its cheek, came out today for higher pay openly paid to college football players.

In today's editorial Spectator said:

"We are convinced that football players at present do not get an adequate return for the time and effort expended and the hardship endured. In fact, if it is necessary to continue the present system, we would advocate open remuneration of football players to an extent commensurate with their services to the university and open recognition of football as a paid advertising medium.

"However, we object strongly to the present system."

ROCKNE IDEAS DISCARDED BY ANDERSON

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Oct. 31 (INS)—What may be left of a few football reputations today seems to be little like something that has gone and died with its eyes open, noteworthy examples being furnished by Notre Dame, perhaps Cornell, Harvard, Stanford and perhaps Michigan.

The Wolverine didn't lose to Princeton on Saturday and thus kept its record clear, but, for a team that is supposed to be the greatest in the Big Ten facing a team that hadn't scored since October 3, it took all too long to win.

In the case of Notre Dame, I admit that my second guess is always better than the other fellow's first. But even if Notre Dame had won from Pitt by five touchdowns, instead of losing by two, it couldn't change the fact that in two years it has exchanged its deftness, deception and subtlety under Rockne for mere power under Anderson. I've seen this Anderson Notre Dame team twice now, once last y...r and again on Saturday, and it bears only a mild resemblance to the other.

TEAM'S RHYTHM MISSING

It does many of the same things but not in the same way. The sluggishness of the line on attack at Pittsburgh might have happened under anybody. But the old rhythm of the shift is gone, the intent and direction of plays are no longer concealed and the backs in general lack "savvy."

One of them committed himself too far at a climax moment and allowed a Pitt punt from behind the goal to carry over his head. Others, trying to pass, were unsighted hurried by the Pitt defense, but not so much as by their own haste.

If the ball were a live coal, their hysteria couldn't have been greater, and so they wound up throwing it around like a lot of fumbles. I don't need to add that wasn't Rockne's way.

The blocking was ineffectual all day, but one thing must be said for Pitt's side of the case, it is very difficult to block a pass that won't be blocked. Altogether, these were technical mistakes of a sort seldom known at Notre Dame even during indifferent years, so that one is inclined to wonder whether, after all, the secret died with Rockne.

Pitt's victory over the Irish, the defeats of Harvard and Stanford by Brown and U. C. L. A., the survival of Columbia over Cornell and Minnesota's decision over Northwestern were the big moments of the day, effecting some sweeping changes in the general situation.

Irish Lay Plans for Coming Grid Battles

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 31 (INS)—**"Now that it's over, I'm going to get some rest."**

Tomorrow he will launch his lads on a week's hard training for the next opponent, Kansas. After Kansas comes Northwestern and in the offing looms the all-important annual classic with Southern California.

MAY BRING BRIDE HERE

Lucky Tony Cuccinello! He's just been married and, a grapevine rumor has it, he may be traded to Boston by the Robins, who are offering most anything they have for Wally Berger. Tony is one of the star infielders of the National League. Here you see him with his bride, the former Clara Garoselli of Long Island.

Brown Bear Due to Halt Crusaders' Streak

By BILL CONNELL

Purple pennons of Holy Cross, fluttering high with the banners of the top college elevens of the land, may be having their final fling this week in the unbeaten class.

For the Crusaders gallop to Providence Saturday afternoon and Tuss McLaughry's undefeated, untied Bruins are likely to wreck the H. C. victory parade of 1932.

After watching Holy Cross defeat Detroit and Catholic U., and seeing Tufts fall before Brown in between, the observer finds it hard to see how Holy Cross can stop the confident Brown machine.

Brown, with a balanced passing and running attack and smart direction has shown much more than Holy Cross. The Bruins completed five out of eight passes against Harvard. Therein lies the story of the most glaring difference between Holy Cross and Brown.

Holy Cross had an erratic passing attack against the fine C. U eleven. The Crusaders tried plenty of tosses. O'Connor flung to Reiss once in the first period, and in the third Pilot Tommy tossed to Britt and Murray for nice gains. Another O'Connor pass to Britt in the third was good for a short gain.

8 PASSES INCOMPLETE

But eight Purple passes were incompleted. The receivers didn't muff. They weren't even in the same sector when the ball landed. Unless the Crusaders polish their aerial attack, they must stick to rushing the ball. With fullback Don Kelly out with a bad ankle Bart Hanna takes over the helm. If Bart is injured the Crusaders' rushing chances will be slim indeed.

The return of Tony Rovinski to the lineup brings a bit of joy to the H. C. fans.

Brown reported no serious wounds after the Harvard clash, and its Joe Buonanno will be ready to start if needed this week.

The powerful Brown line is fit. The triple wingback offense is ready for the Crusaders.

It is easy to remark that a couple of smashing tackles can ruin the flossy Brown offense, Harvard had Bancroft and Hardy, two giant tackles. Hardy did stop many Brown plays, but long gains were made around the other side of the line. And Holy Cross has no tackle of the caliber of Hardy.

There is a chance that Brown may fall off a bit after the Harvard game. Brown pointed for Yale, eased off for Tufts, and drove again for Harvard. If Brown figures on easing up at all this week, looking forward to the Columbia and Colgate battles, it will be tossed right out of the unbeaten class.

The Football Roundup

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y.—Although Army's reserve players did all the work of defeating William and Mary Saturday, the regulars got their share of exercise. When he discovered the game was a good one in which to try out his substitutes, Coach Ralph I. Sasse sent the first stringers off for a run through the hills.

New York—Fordham has a couple of good reasons for wanting to hand out a good trimming to St. Mary's of California next Saturday. Not only do the Rams feel some severe stings from two straight defeats, but they still remember the 1930 game when the Gaels galloped to a 20-13 victory that spoiled Fordham's otherwise perfect record for the season.

Philadelphia—There will be another case of divided allegiance when Pittsburgh meets Pennsylvania Saturday. Harvey Harman, Penn coach, held a tackle berth on the Pitt teams that met the Quakers in 1919, 1920 and 1921.

Cambridge—From the time the Harvard-Army football series started in 1885 until it was broken off for a long period after the 1910 game, the Cadets scored only six points and they took 13 straight defeats.

South Bend—The attendance for Notre Dame's first three games this year totalled only 85,000 against 105,000 in 1931, but so far that hasn't worried the Notre Dame football officials. Last Saturday's game with Pitt doubled the figure, and the Northwestern game, which drew 75,000 last year, is still to come.

Annapolis—When the Navy plays the unbeaten Columbia eleven here Saturday, the Middies will be without Sen Walkup, heaviest player in the backfield. Walkup sustained an injury to the muscles of his chest in the Penn game and may be out for the rest of the season. Fred Bowles will be drilled to take Walkup's place.

New York—Revamping of the New York University team by Coach Howard Cann was looked for today following the drubbing the Violets received Saturday from Purdue. Another intersectional battle is set for this Saturday, N. Y. U. playing Georgia here.

BATTLES HERO AS BRAVES TIE BEARS

Red Grange and his Chicago Bears held the Boston Braves to a 7-7 tie in the Sunday pro game at Braves Field.

More than 10,000 enthusiastic fans acclaimed the rise of a new star. "Gyp" Battles, greatest all-around athlete ever produced in West Virginia and Braves quarterback, is the new idol.

Injured in the first clash of the year, Battles in his first full game in Boston completely eclipsed the great Red Grange. He scored the touchdown for the Braves following a beautiful, leaping catch of a pass from Hughes.

Cliff carried the ball from scrimmage 24 times for a total gain of 108 yards. An average of almost four and one-half yards per shot. The Ghost galloped eight times for a total net gain of 20 yards, averaging slightly over three and one-half yards per rush.

SPEED AND POWER

Battles has tremendous speed and power. Time and again he carried those huge, snarling Bears with him for yards.

Both scores were made in the first period. The Braves scored first.

A bad pass to Nesbitt on third down resulted in his kick being partially blocked and the Braves recovered on Chicago's 34-yard line. Battles, on two running plays, gained five yards. Hughes then dropped back and fired a pass down the middle to Battles who, gathering it in on the 20-yard line, zoomed the remaining distance for the score.

GRANGE SCORES

Grange returned the ensuing kickoff to his own 30-yard line. Two Chicago plays failed to gain, and Nesbitt punted to Boston's 36. Pinckert inadvertently touched the bounding ball and Johnson recovered for the Bears. Nesbitt coasted off yards through his own right tackle, and Nesbitt and Nagurski picked up a first down on Boston's eight.

Two plays failed to gain. A lateral, Moseworth to Grange, shook the ball loose, and it had to be scored standing up. Engebretsen converted the extra point.

The remainder of the play was mostly in favor of the Braves. However, Hewitt, Bears' remarkable end, prevented Redskins with a considerable scare in the fourth quarter.

The bareheaded, former Michigan star, completing two passes tacked dazzling runs on the end of them and advanced the ball from his own 40 to the Braves' eight.

Here the Indians rose in their might and tomahawked the line thrusts. On third down a Moseworth pass was grounded behind the goal line for a touchback.

2 TUFTS STARS BADLY HURT

Jack O'Brien, Tufts star tackle, will be lost to the Jumbo varsity squad for the remainder of the season, while Bird Unana, reserve halfback, will be out for at least a week, as a result of injuries the two players received in the Tufts Conn Aggie game last Saturday.

The brilliant Jumbo tackle is suffering from a fractured collar bone. Unanna received a broken nose that will keep him on the sidelines for at least a week.

There will be no actual work this afternoon at the Oval, but Coach Mandy Ahern with Dr. James Bragger, team physician, will check up on the condition of the players who saw action last Saturday.

Pro League Standing

Club	Won	Tied	Lost	Pct.
Green Bay	5	0	0	1.000
Portsmouth	3	2	1	.750
Chicago Cardinals	3	2	1	.667
Chicago Bears	3	4	1	.500
Boston	2	4	1	.333
Brooklyn	1	0	4	.333
New York	1	0	4	.200
Staten Island	1	0	4	.200

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston Braves 7, Chicago Bears 7.
Portsmouth 6, N. Y. Giants 6.
Green Bay 25, Stapleton 0.
Chicago Cardinals 27, Brooklyn 7.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS That's Life

LUTZE PICKED TO WIN

ZARYNOFF IS SIGNED TO FACE PINTO

By JACK CONWAY

Count Zarynoff bobbed back into Boston today. The colorful Russian has been signed to meet Stanley Pinto of Australia in one of the bouts the Nick Lutze-"Gentleman" Jack Washburn card at the Boston Garden tomorrow night.

Zarynoff has been campaigning through Canada, New York and Pennsylvania. His unique style of grappling has made him a big attraction wherever he has appeared.

A couple of years ago the Count drew $62,000 in two matches with Gus Sonnenberg. He feels he is on the way to another large season.

Charley Strack will also appear on tomorrow night's card. Brewer expects to name Strack's opponent tomorrow.

LUTZE FAVORITE

Lutze and Washburn are here for their finish match. Lutze has been installed a slight favorite, which probably means he will lose. These are tough days for favorites.

Washburn prepared for the bout in New York. He asserts he has mastered a few new holds which will bother either Lutze's double arm lock and reverse back fall.

Leon Burbank will referee the bout.

Browning and Saunders in West Lynn Bout

Jim Browning of Missouri will have George Saunders of Loyola University as an opponent in the feature bout of 90 minutes, best two falls out of three, at the New Lynn Sports Arena, in West Lynn, tonight. There will also be a double semi-final. Jack Ganasoy of California will oppose Rex Smith, the Western star, while Count Zarynoff will take on Bob Wilkie.

Carnera Arrives Today for Kennedy Bout

Primo Carnera was due to arrive in town today to complete training for his ten-round bout with Tom Kennedy of California, which will be staged by the Argonne A. A. at the Arena on Friday night. The giant Italian will train at Buckley's gym on Friend st.

Jack Hagerty Is Named Coach at Georgetown

Washington, Oct. 31—Jack Hagerty, new head coach at Georgetown, will take over the team today. Future plans of Tom Mills, who resigned yesterday as mentor of the eleven, were not announced.

Judge Carberry and Frank Kerjes, Mills' assistants, were also displaced. Hagerty will have as his assistants, Charlie Brickman and Morris "Moose" Dubofsky, former Georgetown football stars.

The action in changing coaches bears out the rumors of plans to de-emphasize football on a big time top, one of the oldest Jesuit colleges in the country.

A less ambitious schedule, to include teams in the neighborhood of the capital, will be arranged under the new plan.

Present Chocolate a Medal Wednesday

New York, Oct. 31 (INS)—Kid Chocolate will be presented with a diamond-studded medal, emblematic of the featherweight championship of the world, by Promoter Jimmy Johnston here Wednesday at Madison Square Garden.

Kid's Challenge to Ryan Fell on Deaf Ears

Kid McCoy, one of the most colorful individuals connected with the ring game for many years, tells his own life story for the readers of the Boston Evening American. Follow this enthralling feature daily in these pages.

By KID McCOY
As told to Lee J. Smith

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CHAPTER XIII

Early in 1894 I beat my way—always in passenger trains—from Cleveland, O., to Minneapolis to see Tommy Ryan fight Mysterious Billy Smith in the Twin City Athletic Club. I boldly asked to be introduced in the ring and issued my challenge to the winner of the forthcoming bout.

It had a good front always. It helped me in my travels and in many other ways. I tried to dress quietly, and never hesitated to spend my last dollar for clothes.

The typical pug of that time was either a flashy figure or else he affected a turtle neck sweater and shapeless flannel pants. It was easy for me to attract attention simply by dressing modestly.

Adventure With Law

Ryan won from Smith in 20 rounds and, of course, paid no attention to the challenge of the upstart kid. I set out for Cleveland because I could always pick up a few dollars in the Cleveland Athletic Club.

On my way back, stopping off in Chicago between trains, I had an adventure with the law. I settled myself in a chair on the sidewalk outside a hotel—and most hotels had such chairs—between trains.

From an upper window came a bucket of water, which soaked my blue serge suit, and at the same time I heard a derisive laugh. Stepping back on the walk, I loudly challenged the joker, and wasn't so very choice about my language.

Started Fight

A copper stepped up and warned me to be careful how I talked in the streets of saintly Chicago. I sat back in the chair again, and a minute later a big fellow pounced on me, seized me by the throat and said, "So you called me a so and so!"

I knocked his hand loose, jumped up and hooked him on the jaw. The cop rushed up and grabbed me, and I tore loose and ran down an alley. A big fat cook tried to stop me. I gave him the elbow in the stomach and he went down, but I stumbled and fell over him and a minute later was in the hands of three policemen.

I was taken to the station, while they took my first victim to the hospital and found I had only a scalp wound, and then Solly Smith, featherweight champion of America, came to my rescue with $5 as a bail bond, and the police told me to be on my way.

From Cleveland, I traveled as the guest of the Michigan Central, to Detroit, and headed for Connie's.

Not to know the Considines in the nineties was to be a nobody in the world of sport.

Standing at the bar—not drinking—I read in a Detroit paper of the approaching fight between Fitzsimmons and Dan Creedon in New Orleans.

Meets Fitzsimmons

"I guess I'll run down there and take in the fight," I remarked.

There was a general smile. I was broke, and in my immaculate setup nobody would suspect me of being a hobo.

My trip to New Orleans included a new experience with a railroad man. When conductors were changed at Mobile, I was asleep and when the conductor tapped me for my ticket I was stuck. I tried new tactics, for me. I told him the truth.

"I'm Kid McCoy"—and I showed him my little collection of clippings—"and I'm going to train with Bob Fitzsimmons."

(On that point I was positive in my own mind, even though Fitz didn't know I existed.)

The conductor was a proud member of the sporting fraternity. He not only paid my fare into New Orleans, but gave me a $5 bill, and a $5 bill in 1894 was a real sum of money. I told him that I'd pay him back as soon as possible.

I walked into Fitz's training quarters in the Crescent City Athletic Club, introduced myself, and was graciously received by that grand old boy. He was only four years my senior, but with all his fame as middleweight champion, he loomed high above me.

My clippings didn't interest him. His credentials he asked for had to be delivered in the ring. We soon had the gloves on, and a few minutes later a life-long devotion was born.

Continued Tomorrow

Semipro Results

Quincy Rangers 39, Hillside A. A. 6.
Norreaus C. C. 13, St. Ambrose U. 13.
Notre Dame C. C. 7, Wolverine A. C. 0.
Brookline H. S. 13, Huron Cubs 0.
Trojan A. C. 8, Webster S. A. 0.
Hyde Park C. T. S. 6, Mattapan A. A. 0.
St. James 6, Riverbanks 0.
Cortney A. C. 6, University C. C. 0.

College Results

St. Mary's 14, Santa Clara 13.
St. Thomas 41, Baltimore Univ. 13.
West Coast Navy 13, Santiago Marines 6.

So What?

—By JOE MOONEY.

So now we have to help the coaches carry the basket while those Monday Morning Quarterbacks hang out the wash.

To hear them tell it, they all spoke their piece Saturday. That's just the echo you hear today.

Even the government could use a helping of second guessing. Let them play the short end on another Saturday like the last and they'll balance the budget like the scales in a butcher shop.

Spend a dime for a Sunday paper and you become an expert overnight. The brightest boys will even quote you the turn-in value on Notre Dame.

The dopey dopesters are never satisfied. They'd like to see a repeat on the Army-Williams and Mary score.

And they'll kick until it's anyone's ball if it's fouled into the stands.

BRUINS TO FEEL AXE SHORTLY

Quebec, Que., Oct. 31 (AP)—Art Ross is expected within a few days to announce the roster on which he will depend to bring National Hockey League honors to the Boston Bruins.

Ross has five defencemen in training here with two more to come, including Shore and George Owen and is certain to drop some of them. Lionel Hitchman, "Zip" Foster, Joe and Frank Jarvis, and the reconverted forward line, Percy Galbraith are all working in the rearguard.

"Tiny" Thompson is working smoothly in the Bruin nets and promises another brilliant season.

In an exhibition match yesterday against Quebec Beavers, which ended in a 2–2 tie, Ross used three forward passes. Big Nels Stewart, who at 292 pounds, shows a drop of nine pounds in two weeks' training, is playing at center with Dit Clapper at right wing and Marty Barry at left.

Red Beattie played center with two new and valuable cogs of the 1932-33 Bruin machine, Eric Lamb of Ottawa and Lew York and Billy Burch of the New York Americans.

The squad will break camp here a week from tomorrow the Cubs preceding it to Toronto. Before then, the Bruins will get two more practice games under their belts. They will play the Cubs on Wednesday and on Sunday night they will play the Canadiens.

The confidence in this Bruins squad is one of the outstanding characteristics noted.

Opinion varies as to the team which will be the hardest to beat consistently, but Toronto, Canadiens, Rangers and Chicago are generally looked upon by the players as the most formidable contenders.

Pimlico Entries

Pimlico, Md., Oct. 31.

FIRST RACE—$1500, steeplechase, three-year-olds and up, about two miles (2m): 130, xxJandeth B. 141, Forbis 137, Foray 130, xxxMaxwell 135, xxSelella 130, xxAries 149, Quick March 149, Light Flame 144, Reverence 144, xxxMiss Ella 135, xxSand Spot 142, xHome Hero 133, xMiss Henrietta 141, xxxLady Miguel 142, Berrilion Flash 149, xKings Crier 157, xxLouis D'Or 152, Jewel 152, xxxMiss Lil 137, xxxSmith and Mrs. C. C. Rumsey and W. B. Streett entry. Jockeys: Tonte (A.), Stuart (H.), Stuart (E.), Metaurus 117, First One 117, Chinnese 117, xxxSmith and Mrs. C. C. Rumsey entry 114, xBy Law 114, Cannon Law 117, Vote Wright 117, Traffic Law 121, Kiss 121, Coventry 117, Flitter Light 114, xHigh Mist 114, xxxSmith and Mrs. C. C. Rumsey entry.

THIRD RACE—$1000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and 70 yards (1m 70y): Sun Worship 110, Espionis 110, Fox 113, xPencader 111, Frigate Bird 110, Rhea 113, xxxDeeder 111, Kill Devil 110.

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, and one-sixteenth miles (1m): Walter H. 110, Tremendous 107, Holy Wild 109, Wahoo 108, Grace R. 111, Loughfort 114, Post Brigade 105, Bolivar 108, xxxMiss Ella 107, xEspionis 110, Fair Crest 102, Axehind 110, Canterwood 110, xAbsolute Best 110, Whole Thing 110, Sir Gareth 110, xTrimmer 105.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, three-year-old and up, one mile and 70 yards (1m): Holy Wild 109, Wahoo 108, Grace R. 111, Loughfort 114, Post Brigade 105, Bolivar 108, xxxMiss Ella 107, xEspionis 110, Fair Crest 102, Axehind 110, Canterwood 110, xAbsolute Best 110, Whole Thing 110, Sir Gareth 110, xTrimmer 105.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one and one-sixteenth miles (1m): Sun Worship 110, xCelic Prince 107, Fox 113, xPencader 111, xVelocity 107, Scot Free 107, Mad 112, Traffic Law 113, Wag 115, Pater 119, Zombia 105, Freshet 109, Rosemont 107, xxxMiss Ella 107.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By Louis Sobol

Down Memory Lane!
(With Frank Buck)

In the early days of Texas, a string of "wagon yards" was scattered across the State. These were convenient stopping places for the settlers riding into the new territory with their teams and prairie schooners.

My father, an early settler in the Lone Star State, operated one of these establishments near Gainesville, which constituted the first overnight stopping place for the pioneers, after fording Red River from Indian Territory and Arkansas into Texas.

Even in those good old days there were "social strata." I can remember quite well when I had hardly got past the mud-pie age my father sold the wagon yard and moved to Dallas. My mother called her offspring to her—these were two brothers, a sister and myself—and warned us that we must never, under any circumstances, say that we were born in a wagon yard. It seems that it was quite all right to own a wagon yard, but you were sort of poor white trash if you happened to just drop you off at some stopping place en route to the new West. When we moved to Dallas, we were not to give the impression that our mother was traveling about the world and living West in a prairie schooner while the Buck tribe was being augmented by an occasional son or daughter.

Dallas was a small city of 35 or 40,000 at that time, and we moved into a home which was then on the outskirts of the town, bordering on Turtle Creek. Fate had it in mapped out from the very beginning—I was just bound to wind up as an animal catcher! Up and down Turtle Creek the woods were full of squirrels, 'possums, coons and other small animals, and there were also, I recall, red birds, mocking birds and loads of other feathered creatures. The prairies nearby abounded in rattlesnakes, copperheads, blue racers and many other reptiles.

I was the bane of my mother's existence. The back yard, the barn, and almost the backyards of our neighbors was continually cluttered up with the results of my animal catching expeditions up and down Turtle Creek.

I shall never forget an instance which occurred when I was only nine years old. Mother came into the barn one day and caught me with a copperhead snake in one hand—grasping it firm grip behind the head—and a pair of pliers in the other hand. Someone had told me that in India snake charmers removed the fangs of their snakes, and I was hell-bent on becoming a snake charmer. For several days thereafter I took my meals from the proverbial mantel shelf.

An itinerant fake doctor would occasionally come through Dallas with a big painted wagon, a couple of banjo players and all the other ballyhoo attractions, which was in those days called a Medicine Show. He would sell you all that was dispensed after the performance was rattlesnake oil, guaranteed to do everything from curing rheumatism to making the old young. I began to get inquisitive about the source of supply of this rattlesnake oil, with a view to cashing in on the neighborhood supply of rattlers. I found that in Rochester, N. Y., there was a man known as Rattlesnake Pete, who specialized in trying out rattlesnake fat, or utilizing some process for extracting the oil contents of the reptiles. Correspondence elicited the information that Rattlesnake Pete would pay 50 cents apiece for all rattlers sent to him over two feet long. This was enough for me, and from that time on I spent far more thought on making my fortune by catching rattlers than I did on spelling bees and arithmetic.

Later on we moved farther west and the district around San Angelo became my happy hunting grounds. At this time, Tom Green County placed a bounty on coyotes. These prairie wolves were very plentiful, and the loss to west Texas ranchers in sheep and calves reached enormous proportions. It was decided between the West Texas Cattlemen's Association and the County authorities to pay two and a half dollars for every coyote scalp. By this time I was a full-fledged cow-hand, but with sufficient spare time to become a true Nemesis of every coyote in Green County. Whenever a calf or steer was butchered at the ranch, I would tie the freshly severed hide with a long rope to my saddle-horn, and ride out over the prairie for a distance of five or six miles, "hole up" in a mosquet brush and wait with rifle ready for the coyotes to come. Just about dusk, anywhere from one to a half a dozen of them would follow up the scent. On Saturday afternoons I would ride into San Angelo with a sizeable load of coyote scalps strapped to my saddle-horn, to be cashed in at the court house for two and a half dollars each.

A dilapidated copy of Wood's Natural History constituted my sole literary possessions at that time, and it was worn to a frazzle from continual thumbing. The old wood cuts of tigers, lions and leopards filled me with a determination to go to far bigger and better animal collecting. The first and most important thing to do, in my mind, was to leave west Texas and this I did at the age of 18.

I settled down to work in Chicago with the one aim in view of saving sufficient money to get to one of those African countries, not to specify where the woodcut tigers and leopards of my boyhood roamed the jungles.

It was not until 1911, after spending ten years in Chicago, that I made my first journey into the jungles, and from then until now I have been continually on the hunt for rare zoological specimens.

As soon as I began to be known among zoological gardens and circuses as a dependable collector, I received so many commissions that I began to keep continually on the move. I have crossed the Pacific ocean 40 times, circumnavigated the globe seven times, and visited practically every jungle country on earth.

Since the boyhood tramping of the Texas red Indians, I have brought back to America, altogether, over one hundred thousand feathered denizens of the Himalayas, the forest of New Guinea, the Amazon Basin and other favorite habitats of rare and beautiful bird life.

Since my first pronghorn antelope of West Texas, I have brought to America hundreds of such game animals as the Persian sable, oryx, koodoo, blespok of Africa; the nilghi, gazelle and blackbuck of India, and many other varieties.

In in 1924 I was commissioned by the New York and Philadelphia zoos to make a special expedition into Nepal to secure alive the almost extinct Indian rhinoceros. I brought back the only two of these rare pachyderms ever exhibited in a zoo in America. They are still living, one in the New York Zoo—the other in the Philadelphia Zoo, and are the two most valuable animals in captivity in the world today.

A few years ago, after loading a big collection of animals aboard the S. S. Granite State from my headquarters in Singapore, we ran into a storm shortly after getting out to sea, and mountainous seas smashed over the decks before I had a chance to get my cargo battened down. A cage was smashed and a big male leopard bounded out on deck. The ship carried 80 passengers and a crew of 60. The leopard was loose on the decks for about four hours, but I caught him with all right and put him back in his hastily repaired cage.

Another time an enormous orang-utan got loose on board ship and two of these apes in the fury of his kind. There was no weapon handy, but he gave me a wonderful opening for a powerful arms around me, or his teeth into me. Down he went, exactly as I have seen many a prize-fighter go down in the ring. When he came to, after being dosed with a bucket of cold water, he was all trussed up. He was delivered a few weeks later at San Francisco in a better mannered and wiser orang.

An unruly elephant once pickes me up in her trunk, raised me 12 feet or more in the air and threw me forward and upward with every bit of strength she had (which was plenty), sending me a distance of another 12 feet, and landed in a sitting position with considerable vehemence, and did I forward four or five feet on loose gravel. Excepting for the use of a pair of tweezers to extract bits of rock from that part of my anatomy that landed first, the only ill effect was my ruffled dignity.

Spain Keeps Lindy Case Tipster Jailed

Madrid, Oct. 31 (INS)—"Jean Saul" was held in jail today, pending further investigation of his claim that he knows the recipients of the $50,000 paid in an unsuccessful attempt to ransom the Lindbergh baby.

"Saul" still insisted that was not his real name and that he would tell what he knew of the Lindbergh case to no one but American authorities.

Princess Ingrid on London Visit

London, Oct. 31 (AP)—Princess Ingrid of Sweden, who spent the week-end with her grandmother, the Duke of Connaught at Sidmouth, returned to London today and went to Kensington palace to visit Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone.

Lone Yachtsman at Gibraltar on Tour

Gibraltar, Oct. 31 (AP)—Alain Gerbault, lone French yachtsman who is making his second trip around the world in a small craft, arrived here today from Marseilles. He sailed recently from Marseilles on Sept. 28, heading for the South Seas.

McNeil Out in Ireland

Dublin, Irish Free State, Oct. 31 (AP)—Gen. James McNeil, who submitted his resignation early this week, retired today, transferring his post to the Free State Office of Works until a successor is appointed.

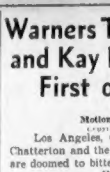
That's all today.

Warners Team Up George Brent and Kay Francis for 'Keyhole.' First of Romance Series

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 31—If you are expecting to see Ruth Chatterton and the new husband, George Brent, in pictures, you are doomed to bitter disappointment. If you are waiting to see Kay Francis and William Powell making screen love in a succession of Warner Brothers dramas you are also going to get a little surprise.



Louella O. Parsons

Warners are doing a little switching of these screen romancers. Kay Francis' very next picture will be "Keyhole," with George Brent, and there will be other pictures with Kay and George. Someone on the Warner lot has the idea that it's not a good idea for husband and wife to play together, hence the screen separation of Ruth and George.

"Keyhole" was originally announced for Powell and Francis. It's the story which Antonio Moreno is adapting for the screen and on which he bases his hopes of later becoming a director.

Turns Down Role

Does it do a youngish actress harm to play a middle-aged mother? Lois Wilson thinks it does. She was slated to play the part of a mother in "Man's Law" when she thought it might be a bad thing for her to continue in mother roles. There might be danger of her being typed. Pauline Frederick, veteran stage actress, and what an actress, has been called in to take Miss Wilson's place. I don't know whether Lois has made a wise move or not.

Norma Protests

I had an indignant protest from Norma Talmadge over the long distance telephone that she has no intention of playing opposite Al Jolson in "Wonderbar." Norma says that it might be United Artists' idea to co-star her with Mr. Jolson, but she hasn't heard a word about it. "Furthermore, said Norma, who is appearing in Philadelphia with George Jessel, "I have another very interesting offer to make a picture." I am convinced when Joseph Schenck told me that he planned to have Norma Talmadge co-star in "Wonderbar" he was sincere. Perhaps he thought to break the news to her through this column.

Rights to Game

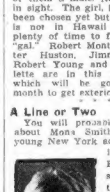
The scramble to get the film privileges of the U. S. C.-Notre Dame game has resulted in a touchdown for Warners. Last year Sam Wood undertook a full length picture of the game and did it very well. The theaters where it was shown did a standing-room-only business. Warners should look at his picture before they make theirs. Sam had slow motion, excellent photography and a chance for everyone to see all the intricate plays.

Off for Honolulu

Twenty-five members of the cast of "Pearl Harbor" are leaving on the Matson S. S. Honolulu. Twenty-five and every last one of them a male. Nary a woman in sight. The girl, in fact, hasn't been chosen yet but her sequence is not in Hawaii so there is plenty of time to find the right "gal." Robert Montgomery, Walter Huston, Jimmy Durante, Robert Young and Eugene Pallette are in this merry party, which will be gone about a month to get exteriors.

A Line or Two

You will promptly hear later about Smith. She is a young New York actress, who is in Peggy Hopkins Joyce's new show. One of the Radio executives in the East saw her and signed her contract. They have been on the lookout for star talent ever since Katherine Hepburn did them proud in "Bill of Divorcement." All the press



Lilyan Tashman

boys and girls turned out for Samuel Goldwyn's special showing of "Cynara." I like Ronald Colman better in "Cynara" than in any picture I have seen him in several years. It's a great entertainment —a really splendid screen achievement -and if Sam doesn't make money with this one, then there isn't any money in the world.

Snapshots of Hollywood

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER, free, white and 21 these days, enjoying a dance at the opening of the Roosevelt Blossom Room. DOLORES DEL RIO, looking more Spanish and more attractive than ever, talking Spanish with GILBERT ROLAND. Her husband, CEDRIC GIBBONS, contenting himself with talking English. MISCHA GUTTERSON, the new attraction. CONSTANCE TALMADGE and TOWNSEND NETCHER trying out the new music. GEORGE RAFT in the FRANK FAY party. The Ambassador an equally gay place. The film folk threw a charity fete for El Nido tamp at the Cocoanut Grove, the entertainment a wow. Many parties to help the good cause. COLLEEN MOORE with the best looking haircut in the Grove, there with the new husband, JOAN BENNETT in a most attractive frock. BEBE DANIELS, MERVYN LE ROY, WINFIELD SHEEHAN, EDITH MAYER GOETZ applauding the show. JIMMY DURANTE had to take 18 encores. EDDIE GARR in the difficult spot of following Jimmy, going over like a million. What a clever impersonator. That's all today.

Movie Clock

MODERN—"One Way Passage". a. m., 9; 11:35; p. m., 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55.

GAYETY—"Okay America"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:45.

UPTOWN—"The Crash"; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Smiling Through"; a. m., 9:20, 11:45; p. m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Once in a Lifetife"; a. m., 8:45; p. m., 1:10, 3:35, 9:40.

METROPOLITAN—"Trouble in Paradise"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 1, 3:20, 5:45, 8:05, 10:30.

FINE ARTS—"The Countess de Luneville"; p. m., 1:30, 3:33, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

EXETER—"Love Me Tonight"; p. m., 3:33, 6:20, 9:15.

RKO-KEITH—"Washington-Merry-Go-Round"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 12:41, 3:49, 6:57, 9:55.

RKO-BOSTON—"That's My Boy"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:30, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.

PARAMOUNT—"The Crash"; a. m., 9:40, 11:45; p. m., 1:50, 3:55, 6, 8:05, 10:10.

HOWARD—"Radio Patrol"; p. m., 12:36, 6:25.

SCOLLAY—"Night After Night"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:28, 5:40, 8:50.

LOEW'S STATE—"Smilin' Through"; p. m., 12, 2:35, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50.

FENWAY—"One Way Passage"; p. m., 2:23, 4:53, 7:20, 9:35.

Cream of Talent at Casey Dinner

Through the co-operation of theater managers, motion picture and "local" one of the best shows ever seen outside a playhouse will be staged at the Statler for the banquet tendered tomorrow night to John M. Casey, known as the Boston censor, as a testimonial on his retirement from office. James McGuinness, of the Allied Theatres of New England, announced today that the following would furnish the talent for the big program:

Helen Morgan, Julis Bledsoe, and other stars of the Show Boat at the Shubert; the Cocoanut Grove floor show, by Charles Solomon; the Casanova floor show with Lou Walters; stage talent from the Metropolitan; Noble Sissle's orchestra and acts from Keith's; acts from the Boston; Dolan-DePetro, dancers; acts from the Public theaters; acts from the RKO vaudeville exchange, and acts from the Howard and Bowdoin theaters.

J. J. McGuinness

New Revue for the Majestic

Courtney Burr's new revue, starring Beatrice Lillie and Clark and McCullough, will have its world's premiere at the Majestic, Tuesday night, November 15. The title is "Walk a Little Faster." It will open on Broadway immediately after the Boston engagement.

Among the featured performers are Bettye Claire, Evelyn Hoey, John Hundley, Dave and Dorothy Fitzgibbona, Von Gronna and Bouvier, Patricia Horn, Donald Burr, Katherine Hall, Sue Hicks, Owen Coll, Irving Gordon, Leslie McElroy, Jack Cassinelli, Lloyd Harris, Douglas Gerard, Stephen Irving and William Cullo.

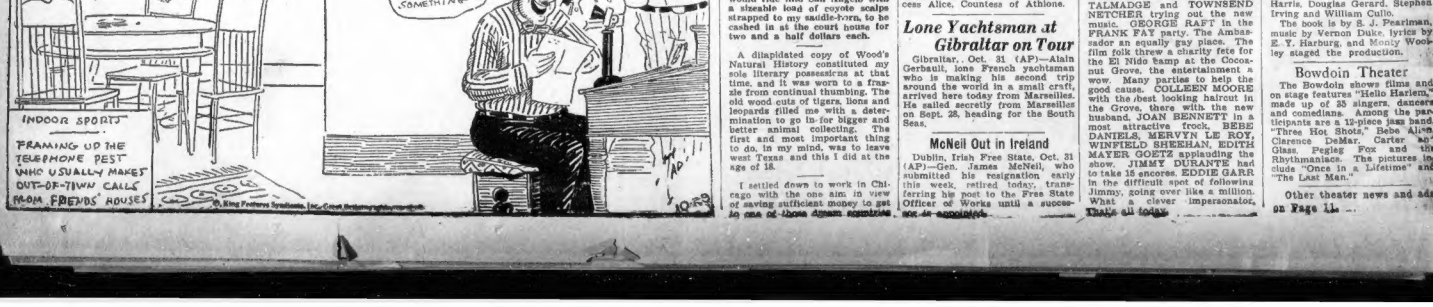
The book is by S. J. Pearlman, music by Vernon Duke, lyrics by E. Y. Harburg, and Monty Woolley staged the production.

Bowdoin Theater

The Bowdoin shows films and on stage features "Hello Harlem," made up of 35 singers, dancers and comedians. Among the participants are a tip-toe jass band, "Three Hot Shots," Bebe Allen, Clarence DeMar, Carter and Glass, Pegleg Fox and the Rhythmaniacs. The pictures include "Once in a Lifetime" and "The Last Man."

Other theater news and ads on Page 11.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS



AROUND THE THEATERS WITH Nicholas Young ✦ Harleigh Schultz REVIEWS RKO KEITH'S BILL

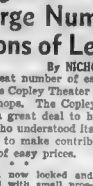
Closing of the Copley Mourned by Large Number of Devoted Patrons of Legitimate Stage

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

To a great number of earnest and devoted playgoers the closing of the Copley Theater becomes, naturally, a catastrophe in the art shops. The Copley for 20 years—or thereabouts—had meant a great deal to hundreds of faithful advocates of the drama who understood its hopes for better things and who could afford to make contribution on the basis of the Stuart street scale of easy prices.

• • •

The Copley, now locked and shuttered, and with small prospects of reopening, had made itself an influence in the show world of Boston since the first day Henry Jewett decided to set himself up as a local producer. At that time the Copy was known as the Toy theater and coupled a small piece of ground on Dartmouth st., just around the corner from the present playhouse. The Toy was a small theater, with an auditorium seating scarcely more than 500 people. By some manipulation in real estate, the owners were persuaded to move the entire building across its own back yard and set it up with an entrance on Stuart st. In the meantime, the walls were spread apart and room was made for a few more than 1000 seats. That was the real beginning of the Copley and, incidentally, it was the foundation of the Henry Jewett regime of theatrical prosperity, which held sway for nearly two decades.



F. E. Clive

• • •

The Repertory Appears

But Jewett was not to remain in the temple that afforded him the initial glories of a great career as actor, manager and—may we add?—financier. With friendly backing, and it ran into hundreds of thousands of dollars, the Repertory Theater was erected on upper Huntington ave. Undoubtedly the most completely equipped theater in the country, it was destined to go down in local history as the undoing of Henry Jewett. Bad management, fanciful, illogical schemes, and finally foreclosure, robbed Mr. Jewett of his splendid playhouse and threw the property back upon the bondholders. It is still for rent on reasonable terms. Mr. Jewett has been called home to his fathers.

• • •

With Jewett out of the Copley, F. E. Clive, a character actor of excellent attainment, and who, while a member of Mr. Jewett's early company, had quarreled with his employer over matters of salary, led an actors' revolt against the old regime and moved into the playground just vacated by his one-time manager. Mr. Clive carried a fair portion of the Jewett company with him in the new adventure. In less than a season Jewett and Clive were lively rivals. Jewett went in for the classics; Clive for English mystery, West End comedy with a London trademark. Clive won the contest and for several years the days and nights on no part of the earth were more golden than those at the Copley.

• • •

It has been reported, though not verified, that Clive's personal profits ran regularly as high as $40,000 a year. And then Jewett died and left the Repertory to such devices as the bondholders could arrange; also the depression lay heavy upon American theaters and there was no particular demand for any of Mr. Clive's English mystery plays. He had choked the town with them. So the Copley went to his proper, and Mr. Clive, with oppressing liabilities, stepped out and turned the house over to E. E. Underhill, who had been his business manager in the affluent days. A season and a fraction, of frantic combat with forces that kept folk away from the theater came to an end one week ago. For more than two years the bondholders have fretted over the Repertory; other bondholders now hold what is left of the Copley Players as an acting organization. The building on Stuart st., with its 1088 seats and a good stage, is owned by the Shuberts who would like to hear from some reliable, self-sustaining, prospective tenant.

Liner Is Locale of Film Feature

By HARRIS MORGAN

The Fenway and Modern have an attractive double bill for the week, the principal photoplay being "Way Passage," which gives twists of comic import and which boasts an excellent cast headed by Kay Francis, Lilian McMahon and William Powell.

The story is a shipboard comedy, with Powell as a prisoner who has his breathing spell of romance with Miss Francis. The actors bring out all the high-lights, and there are plenty of laughs. Miss Francis wears abundant gowns with distinction. The associate picture is a first run "Wild Girl," made attractive by the presence of Joan Bennett, with Charlie Farrell as the hero.

QUEENLY IN THE REALM OF MAKE-BELIEVE

Ruth Chatterton, who runs love's gamut in "The Crash," now on the screen at the Paramount and Uptown.

Helen Allen, attractive and talented young actress to be seen in "Gay Divorce," which will open at the Wilbur next Monday night.

'Washington Merry-Go-Round' Possesses Vigor and Sterling Entertainment Value

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

All American is "Washington Merry-Go-Round"—of this people, for this people, and by a few selected souls from among this people. It smacks out a "homer" for the audience. As cinema it has vigor and sterling entertainment value. It is capably acted by Lee Tracy and others, and has the sure touch direction of James Cruze. In short, it is another gem in the Columbia string of pearls, and worth its prominence on the current RKO Keith program.

• • •

One who has the read the book needs no introduction, save even a magnifying glass, hereon to discover aught of the best-sellers contents. Only the title remains; the theme is in essence a screen original, except that it deals with the whole whirl of Washington life, with the hooey and the graft, and the powers-that-be and the invisible government. But it is good film matter one finds unfolding on the silver sheet—comedy and tragedy, with occasional lapses into good old melodrama. It's timely, too, and is certain to stir the interest of the movie public.

Enmeshed in Trouble

Briefly told, the plot has Tracy elected to Congress by crooks. To the capital he goes, meeting on the way Constance Cummings, granddaughter of Senator Walter Connolly. Tracy has ideals, and right off the bat swings a biff at a couple of the Big Shots. He mingles with the Bonus Army, breaks into forensic oratory on the slightest occasion, tells it all right out to the world, and is soon enmeshed in no end of troubles.

The crooks unseat him, but he fights on. There are two suicides and a murder as the narrative speeds along. The political fireworks at every stage are spectacular, and Tracy rings true in each phrase and gesture. He has more reality in this portrayal than nine-tenths of the "pols" of real life. This is another in his series of triumphs.

Connolly gives a rare art to the role of the old Senator, for one of the finest of recent characterizations. Others that rise to sight are Alan Dinehart as Norton,

The Cast

Rutton Gutsgard Brown	Lee Tracy
Aline Wylie	Constance Cummings
Norton	Alan Dinehart
Senator Wylie	Walter Connolly
Clarence	Clarence Muse
Reef Remington	Arthur Vinton
Kelleher	Frank Sheridan
Cahill	Clay Clement
Martin	Sam Godfrey
Willis	Arthur Hoyt
Beauchard	Ernie Woods

Miss Cummings as the heroine, Frank Sheridan as Kelleher, and Clarence Muse as the valet.

Lively Stage Bill

Columbia can be proud of this picture. It once more brings verity to the promise of two Bostonians, always dependable through the years, that their company would make the current year a banner one for good movies. These two are Abe Montague and Joe McKenna, two who never fail to produce.

Keith's stage bill has Nobie Sissies jazz band, generous in effort and markedly versatile and lively; Walter "Dale" Wehl and an expert aide, who like the band get an ovation; George Beatty, a very clever comedian; Stanley Bros. and Attree, Audrey Wykoff, father and grandfather, a capable trio; and the 4 Golden Blondes.

It's an all-round entertaining bill.

Kreisler Fans Pack Symphony Hall for Tour Opening

By MOSES SMITH

For Fritz Kreisler, who played, at Symphony Hall yesterday, the concert was merely another opening of one more American tour. For the audience, which filled the seats and stood in the aisles, it was an occasion—as every Kreisler concert is.

These people come, knowing almost exactly what to expect. And yet, such is the man's magnetic influence and artistry each new occasion serves as a new "thrill." His program of yesterday offered nothing new. In fact, it was almost a collection of old favorites—a sort of student's paradise—including the Bach suite in E minor, the "Devil's Trill" of Tartini, a concerto in A minor, by Viotti and familiar short pieces.

For the most part Kreisler was his familiar self. His best playing was at the beginning—in the Bach suite—and at the end in the shorter pieces. At times he seemed tired—tired at the very beginning of the season. Certainly his intonation was not strictly accurate in the "Devil's Trill." I suppose, though, that this is petty fault-finding. On the whole, when you have written that Kreisler played, the whole world understands how beautifully.

• • •

In the evening Frank Scarpetti sang at Jordan Hall, assisted by Helen Jepson, Raymond and Elvira Ratta, Arron Kertzmanoff and Arthur Feller, tenors, and Bernard Stearns, accompanist.

Mlle. Modiste

Madelaine Renaud, featured in the current Fine Arts screen attraction, "La Couturiere de Luneville," is one of the younger stage favorites of Paris. Mademoiselle Renaud is a member of the Comedie Francaise.

Her first film, "Jean de la Lune," was shown at the Fine Arts last year.

Liner Is Locale of Film Feature

By HARRIS MORGAN

The Fenway and Modern have an attractive double bill for the week, the principal photoplay being "Way Passage," which gives twists of comic import and which boasts an excellent cast headed by Kay Francis, Lilian McMahon and William Powell.

The story is a shipboard comedy, with Powell as a prisoner who has his breathing spell of romance with Miss Francis. The actors bring out all the high-lights, and there are plenty of laughs. Miss Francis wears abundant gowns with distinction. The associate picture is a first run "Wild Girl," made attractive by the presence of Joan Bennett, with Charlie Farrell as the hero.

Lawrence Tibbett

Lawrence Tibbett has been chosen to open the season of the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York, in Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra," on November 21. His coming recital in Boston, announced for the day previous, has therefore been deferred until Sunday afternoon, December 4.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Mass. Ave. at Norway St. Wash. St. and Hamilton Place
ALL THE SHOW ON THE SCREEN' SAME BILL AT BOTH THEATRES AT SAME TIME
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
NORMA SHEARER
Fredric March—Leslie Howard
SMILIN' THROUGH
Selected Short Subjects—Our Gang Comedy—Walt Disney Cartoon—Hearst Metrotone News
COMING—Clark Gable-Jean Harlow in "Red Dust"
NEW REDUCED PRICES (Including Tax)
9:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. ORPHEUM ONLY 25c
12:30 to 5:30 30c
AFTER 5:30 40c-50c
Sat. Both 2:00, All Seats 30c. After 3:00 P. M. 40c-55c.
Sunday Until 3:00, All Seats 35c. After 3:00 40c and 55c.

Dr. W.T. Johnson's World's Championship
RODEO
COWBOY CHAMPS IN WORLD'S FINALS FOR $35,000 CASH PRIZES
8:30 EVERY NIGHT
RIDIN' RASSLIN' ROPIN'
SEAT SALE ALL CONTESTS NOW
COWBOYS 55¢ 1.10
COWGIRLS 1.65 2.20
STEERS and BRONCS 2.75
MATS. WED. SAT. 55¢ 1.10 2.19
NOV. 4-12 MATINEE DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY ALSO NOV. 14
BOSTON GARDEN

RKO KEITH'S 30c TILL 1 P.M.
NOW 'Washington Merry-Go-Round' with LEE TRACY
Premier Keith Vaudeville
Noble Sissle & Orchestra
Other Keith Stars
RKO BOSTON 12:30 TO 5:30 25c AT ALL TIMES
SHOWS DAILY 'That's My Boy'
RKO VAUDEVILLE REVUE
Stan Myers & Rosebrians
14—Scientific—16
Clark-McCullough Comedy

COLONIAL—NEXT FRIDAY SEATS NOW SELLING
Dashing Musical Romance
CYRANO de BERGERAC
The Greatest Singing Cast Ever Assembled
ORIGINATED BY WALTON BUTTERWORTH
ALLAN JONES TESSA DEAVY
GEORGES HARDY, MUSICAL DIR. MALE CHORUS OF 100
Nights ..... 55c to $3.00 PLUS TAX
Wed. Mats. .... 55c to $2.00
Sat. Mats. .... 55c to $2.50

WILBUR SEATS NOW
NEXT MON., 3 WEEKS
Direct from Music in Tan Heatherly (Producers of "The Little Show") present
FRED ASTAIRE in GAY DIVORCE
An Intimate Musical Comedy with CLAIRE LUCE LUELLA GEAR
All Evs. 50c to $3. Wed. Mats. $2. Sat. Mats. $2.50

A Treat in Store for Boston!
OPENING TOMORROW
Steuben Restaurant
DUTCH DINING ROOM
Quality food at amazingly low prices
Hospitius Dutch Girls Orchestra
416 BOYLSTON ST.
Next to Colonial Theatre
300 Seats and Comfortable, Private Booths

EXETER The place where you can forget your troubles
Maurice Chevalier in "Love Me Tonight"
Gary Cooper in "Devil and the Deep"

Amusements

SHUBERT LAST WEEK LAST CHANCE TO SEE LAST ZIEGFELD SHOW
ZIEGFELD SHOW BOAT
By JEROME KERN and OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II
AMERICA'S MUSICAL ROMANCE
A STAR-STUDDED CAST—
NORMA TERRIS
HELEN MORGAN
EVA DUCK &c
SAMMY WHITE
WILLIAM KENT
JULES BLEDSOE
PAUL KEAST
BERTHA BELMORE
Glorifying 100 Most Beautiful American Girls
EVENING PRICES: $1.00 to $3.00 (Plus Tax)
WED. & SAT. MATINEES: 75¢ to $2.50 (Plus Tax)
LAST AND GREATEST OF ALL ZIEGFELD SHOWS

SHUBERT — 2 WEEKS ONLY NOV. 8 SEATS COM. TUESDAY
A MORRIS GEST PRODUCTION
AMERICAN PREMIERE—PRIOR TO NEW YORK OPENING
By Arrangement with Crescendo Theatrevering, Berlin
GRACE MOORE
METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR
in THE WORLD-FAMOUS OPERETTA
'The DUBARRY'
By Paul Knepler and J. M. Willemineski
Music by Carl Millocker
Arranged by Theo. Mackeben
English Adaptation by Rowland Leigh and Desmond Carter
Lyrics by Rowland Leigh
Brilliant Singing and Acting Company of 100 Includes
HOWARD MARSH, ROBINSON NEWBOLD, PERT KELTON, MARION GREEN, KIRA BRYANT, MAX FIGMAN, PERCY MARMONT, DILLON WALLACE, CLARKE, LOLITA ROBERTSON, JOYCE COLEY, CRAIG WILLIAMS, HAROLD CRANE.
EXTRAVAGANT CHORUS AND BALLET OF 60
3 MONTHS IN LONDON . . . 1 YEAR IN BERLIN
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES OPENING NIGHT
EVES. 50c to $3.30 MAT. WED., SAT. 50c to $2.20 PLUS TAX

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—BEG. MON., NOV. 7
TWO WEEKS ENGAGEMENT
SAN CARLO OPERA CO.
REPERTOIRE
Nov. 7, Aida; Nov. 8, Tosca; Nov. 9, Mat., Hansel & Gretel; Nov. 9, Mme. Butterfly; Nov. 10 La Traviata; Nov. 11, Faust; Nov. 12, Mat. Martha; Nov. 12, Carmen; Nov. 14, La Boheme; Nov. 15, Rigoletto; Nov. 16, Mat., Tales of Hoffman; Nov. 16, Cavalleria Rusticana and I Pagliacci; Nov. 17, La Forza del Destino; Nov. 18, Lohengrin; Nov. 19, Mat., Romeo and Juliet; Nov. 19, Il Trovatore.
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CAPITOL Sq. 2-4-6-8-10
PRICES REDUCED Edward G. Robinson "TIGER SHARK" Richard Arlen Raquel Torres
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ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410 Mats. Eves. 25c
"Crisis" Sale-Ann Dvorak "Stranger in Town" Eric Linden-Arline Judge
WED. "ONCE IN A LIFETIME" Sat. Jack Oakie
CAPITOL ALLSTON
MARLENE DIETRICH "BLONDE VENUS" Richard Arlen-Evelyn Knapp "DIVORCE IN A LIFETIME" with Jack Oakie
CAMBRIDGE
UNIV. 0872 CENTRAL Sq.
MARLENE DIETRICH in "BLONDE VENUS" Sunday Lew Ayres in Pure Hell in Lepe Cody-Marian Shilling "Doctor X"
HARVARD Sq. 2-10-8
"BACK STREET" Irene Rich-John Erlen Jack Holt "Sinister Wards"
CHELSEA
CHEL 3561 OLYMPIA
"GRAND HOTEL" with Lionel and John Barrymore Joan Crawford Greta Garbo Charles Bickford Constance Cummings in "THE LAST MAN"
REVERE
TAL 4040 CAPITOL Sq.
MARLENE DIETRICH in "BLONDE VENUS" Jack Oakie-Sidney Fox WED. "ONCE IN A LIFETIME" Sat. Alice Faye "Hot Heels" 40 Carat
TAL. 3200 FIELDS CORNER
MAURICE CHEVALIER Jeanette MacDonald in "Love Me Tonight" "BEING 'EM BACK ALIVE"
DOR. 4300 MORTON
MAURICE CHEVALIER "Love Me Tonight" "Doomed Battalion" All Star Cast
CAL. 2000 STRAND DUDLEY
MARLENE DIETRICH "BLONDE VENUS" Jack Oakie-Sidney Fox ONCE IN A LIFETIME Eve. All Seats 40c

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA
Matinee Matinee 15c
"Crisis" "Stranger in Town" Eric Linden-Arline Judge WED. "ONCE IN A LIFETIME" Sat. Jack Oakie
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL
MARLENE DIETRICH "BLONDE VENUS" JACK OAKIE "Once in a Lifetime"
NEEDHAM
PARAMOUNT
Lew Ayres-Irene Rich "BLESSED EVENT" Lee Tracy-Marian Nixon "Fast Companions"
NEWTON
NEW 460 PARAMOUNT
Matinee Mat. 2:30—Eve. 6:30
"Grand Hotel" WILL ROGERS in "DOWN TO EARTH"
ROXBURY
RIALTO
MAURICE CHEVALIER "BLONDE VENUS" Jack Oakie-Sidney Fox "Love Me Tonight" Joan Crawford "Beauty Parlor"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI
MARLENE DIETRICH "BLONDE VENUS" Jack Oakie-Sidney Fox "Once in a Lifetime"
SAVIN HILL
SAVIN HILL
Matinee & Matinee 15c Evenings 25c
Frank Buck "JUNGLE BRIDE" "LOVE ME TONIGHT" Jack Oakie "Once in a Lifetime" Joan Crawford "DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY" Lionel Barrymore
WATERTOWN
EMBASSY WATERTOWN
John & Lionel Barrymore Wallace Beery—Lewis Stone "GRAND HOTEL" WILL ROGERS in "DOWN TO EARTH"

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Louella O. Parsons' daily Hollywood column and other theater news on Page 12.

MAY, DECEMBER ROMANCE ENDS IN COURT

Youth had its fling against the bonds of matrimony in Salem Probate Court today. Two girls who married at the age of 17 and one at 19 were involved in uncontested divorce suits.

Matt Kangus, Gloucester contractor, wept as he told the court about his married life. He is 24. His wife, Virginia, was 19 when they were married in 1929.

"Four nights after we were married," he told the court, "Virginia and I went to visit Frank Scala, who is 65, at his Beverly home. Virginia used to be his housekeeper before we were married.

"Frank was crying when we came in. He was heartbroken because Virginia had left him. Virginia went over, sat on his lap, and dried his tears.

"I had to call the police to get Virginia to come home with me. Frank followed us out on the porch, and said to Virginia: 'Don't forget. The door is always open, and there is always a place here for you!'"

Kangus broke down as he recited his story. Last August, Virginia left him. Kangus recently won a suit against Scala for alienation of affections with a verdict of $2500. Scala then married a 15-year-old girl. The judge took the case under advisement.

Grace Purcio Bourke of Summer st., Lynn, said her husband, Alfred, was cruel and abusive and offered testimony that he punched her on the chin and locked her in a closet three months after they were married in April, 1931. She was 17 at the time. Her case was also taken under advisement.

Mrs. Hazel Brookings, 32 of Strawberry ave., Lynn, was surprised, she said when, following her marriage in March 1927, her husband George brought another girl home with him. He promised to drop the other woman, but Hazel found a letter in his pocket which indicated that he had forgotten his pledge, she testified. She left him in January, 1928, and wants the separation to be made permanent.

BRIGHTON POLICE 'SHOOTING THE BULL'

Patrolman Harold T. Swanson shown firing a load of buckshot from a riot gun into a fugitive steer after the East and Wild West put on a show in Brighton today. The steer raced through the streets, putting children to flight.

Patrolman Edward Kannaly drove the motorcycle from which Patrolman Swanson fired the fatal shot after the steer had been driven to cover in a back yard in Foster st. (Staff photo.)

NATTY BANDIT HOLDS UP STORE

A gunman, neatly dressed and carrying a brief case, held up a Thom McAn shoe store at 401 West Broadway, South Boston, this afternoon, getting $18.

His victim was William Crowley, the manager, who described the robber as about 30 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing about 185 pounds. He wore a camel hair coat.

The robber forced Crowley into the basement, ordered him to lie down and then tied his hands and feet. A friend of the manager, entering the store a short time later, heard Crowley pounding on the cellar floor and released him.

The robber carried the rope, with which he tied Crowley, in the brief case, according to the manager. The friend who released Crowley is Andrew Bizorkas of 110 West Broadway.

Bandits Flee With $35,000 Bank Cash

Monroe, Mich., Oct. 31 (AP)—Six bandits held up the First National Bank of Monroe today and escaped with between $35,000 and $40,000 after shooting a policeman in the head and arm.

MOVE TO PRESS CANNON CASE

Washington, Oct. 31 (INS)—Activity during the 1928 presidential campaign was revived today when the District of Columbia Court of Appeals took under advisement the federal government's effort to bring Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and his secretary, Ada L. Burroughs, to trial on an indictment charging they violated the federal corrupt practices act.

Cannon was chairman of the anti-Smith Democrats in Virginia and was charged with failing to report all of a $65,300 contribution from E. C. Jameson, a New York insurance man.

The lower court quashed the indictment, saying it found no criminal offense, but it did not pass on the constitutionality of the corrupt practices act, which Cannon's attorneys questioned.

Germany to Insist on Arms Equality

Berlin, Oct. 31 (INS)—The German government will refuse to reply to the suggestion for a four-months' extension of the one-year armament holiday until its demand for arms equality has been granted, it was announced today.

Harvard Student Is Accused of Attack

Roswell Dean (Pa., 22, Harvard Law school student, was summoned into Cambridge district court today, charged with assault on a former landlady, Miss Jean East, 23, of Hammond st., Cambridge. Miss East told police Pine struck her in the face during an argument

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166 Harvard Ave. ... Allston

646 Blue Hill Ave. ... Dorchester

1743 Centre St. ... West Roxbury

LITTLE SISTERS GIVE UP RICHES

Despite the fact that counsel for the trustees argued that the case was premature, Judge Dolan in probate court today heard evidence in suport of the motion of the Little Sisters of the Poor to name three other charities to receive their share of the estate of James W. Dunphy.

Dunphy left $500,000 which will be held in trust for various charities after his widow dies. The Little Sisters of the Poor are not allowed by the constitution of their order to receive their share and they wish to name the House of Good Shepherd, Society of St. Vincent de Paul and Holy Ghost Hospital.

Counsel for the trustees argued that nothing could be done until Mrs. Dunphy dies. The Rev. Richard Neagle of Malden, one of the trustees, testified that the three charities named by the Little Sisters of the Poor are worthy ones and would probably be considered by the trustees when the time come.

Pennsylvania Road Men to Share Work

Philadelphia, Oct. 31 (AP)—President W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania railroad, announced yesterday that employes and the management have concluded negotiations for further distribution of available work among all classifications of employment on the road.

He said that it has been arranged that when the earnings if an individual in the engine and train service reach an agreed amount he gives way to another employe until the beginning of the following month.

Hofstadter Replies to Deal Charges

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)—State Sen. Samuel H. Hofstadter, in his first statement since he was nominated for Supreme court justice by both the Republican and Democratic organizations a month ago, denied last night that he or anyone in his behalf "entered into any deal, bargain or agreement."

Dog Saves Farmer From Bull

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 31 (AP)—Gored by a bull on his Rockton farm, William Ireland was saved from death by his courageous dog. The dog fought off the bull, allowing Ireland to crawl from his barn terribly injured. He crawled to a farmhouse a quarter of a mile away.

12 Ordained in Rome

Rome, Oct. 31—Twelve American students were ordained as priests in the chapel of the German College here yesterday.

Hubby Jealous of Rudy, Says Wife Who Does His Work

Her husband allowed her to act as janitor in a 20-apartment house to same them from eviction. But he loved her so much that he was jealous of Rudy Vallee, to whom she listened on the radio.

This was the testimony of Mrs. Margaret Leighton of Pleasant st., Lynn, in Salem probate court today seeking a divorce.

Her husband, Frank, is a boxer, Mrs. Leighton said. From the time she married him three years ago, he refused to work. When the landlady offered him a janitor's job, he refused to take it, but allowed his wife, who weighted only 90 pounds, to fire the furnace and put out the barrels, she testified.

One night, in the presence of Julia Petros of Lynn, Mrs. Leighton was listening to Rudy croon his love songs. When her husband came home, she testified, he flew into a rage.

"Who are you listening to? Vallee? That guy makes me sick. I hope I meet him some time. This isn't the first marriage fight that guy started, but it's going to be the last one here."

And with that, says Mrs. Leighton, he threw a book at her, splitting her lip.

Another time, Mrs. Leighton said, she wanted to go to the movies.

"You better stay home," her devoted husband told her. "You need rest and sleep in order to do that hard work as janitor."

The case was uncontested and taken under advisement.

Jobless Army Parades Through 'Chi' Loop

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP)—Filling the streets from curb to curb, thousands of unemployed marched through Chicago's loop at noon today waving red flags and carrying banners proclaiming their grievances. Converging upon the downtown district at its busiest hour, the great parade moved slowly past the City Hall.

'Forgotten Man' Held in Beer-Making Case

William A. Swainburg, Chestnut st., Chelsea, was a defense witness before U. S. Commissioner Feeney today when William F. Keefer, Franklin ave., Chelsea, was held in $500 on a charge of possessing liquor in the purchase of the Harmer Associates.

Swainburg testified that he was the janitor, but there appeared a great deal of doubt as to just what his duties were. At last he admitted he made beer for the members.

"Ah, said Asst. U. S. Atty. Hugo Bacnulo, "you are the forgotten man. I hereby charge you with possession."

He was held in $500 for the grand jury. Keefer's case was continued to November 15.

Dr. Baker Named to Tufts Medical Staff

Dr. Henry Baker, 453 Beacon st., has been appointed assistant professor of medicine at Tufts Medical School, it was announced today.

Dr. Baker is a Harvard graduate and is a member of the visiting staff of the Boston City and Beth Israel hospitals.

Extortion Notes Demand $10,000

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP). Extortion notes demanding $10,000 from Dr. Walter G. McGuire, prominent Chicago physician, and threatening the life of his son, John, 15 if the sum was not paid were made public yesterday by police.

A guard was maintained about the McGuire home and the boy.

Radio Station Loses Fight

Washington, Oct. 31 (AP)—The District of Columbia Court of Appeals today upheld the Radio Commission in its refusal to renew the license of station WMBA at Newport, R. I., owned by Leon Beebe.

NEW COURSES BY STATE

Thirty classes under supervision of the university extension division of the State Department of Education will open in Boston and Cambridge this week, it was announced today. The first will be under the leadership of Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who will speak at Old South Meeting House on "The Paradox of Poverty and Plenty."

William Trufant Foster, economist and author; Prof. Thomas N. Carver of Harvard, Oswald L. Harvey of Boston University, Dr. A. A. Roback, author, and Dr. Milo Greene of the Boston University school of medicine are among the other teachers.

Francis M. Costello, Lawyer, Dead Here

Francis M. Costello, 50, of 905 Parker st., Roxbury, Boston attorney for many years, is dead at his home today from a heart attack.

He was graduated from Mission church parochial school, Boston College and Boston University law school. He was a charter member of the St. Alphonsus Association. He is survived by his wife, three sons and one daughter.

Harvard Instrument Records Earthquake

The Harvard seismograph today registered a moderate earthquake at a time approximately equal to that of earth tremors reported from Johannesburg, Union of South Africa.

The South African quake is believed to have been caused by the collapse of a wrecked coal mine. There was no serious damage.

Sunday Movies in Alabama

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 31 (AP)—Downtown streets of Birmingham were crowded yesterday as motion picture shows were opened for the first Sunday performances in more than 13 years.

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1932

THIS IS LIFE

You Have to Be a College Student to Be a Real Conservative

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

For several days now I have been holding my aching head in my hands while I contemplated the mystery of the American college students' straw vote for President. When I say student I mean, of course, student (m.) and student (f.) as we used to have to distinguish the yoemen (m. and f.) in the Marine Corps back in war times. It really is worth thinking about a little—perhaps for just about the length of this column.

R. E. ROGERS

Under the auspices of The Daily Princetonian, one of those enterprising campus dailies, presidential straw votes have been held in 47 colleges in 31 states and no territories. The total vote just announced is 53,686. Of this number of students (m. and f.) some 29,289 voted for Mr. Hoover; 18,212 for Mr. Roosevelt; 10,470 for Mr. Thomas, and 715 for Mr. Foster, the Communist. The last item means that even if the country isn't safe now it will be safe just as soon as the students get to voting.

Voting Is Entirely Sectional

Any concern about this straw vote is, of course, purely hypothetical, since most of the votes are equally hypothetically.

A large proportion of the straw voters are still under age and most of the rest are away from home being supported at college by their parents and, therefore, whether of age or not, barred in most communities from voting. Recently in New York Tammany tried to disfranchise a college faculty as well and the issue is being tried out. Obviously Tammany wants as few educated voters as possible spoiling the picture.

As most of these alarming ballots for Hoover and Thomas will not be cast, the Rep. Nat. Com. needn't begin to issue special bulletins about them. Nevertheless, they do present an interesting academic question.

For comparison let us look at the Literary Digest Semi-Finals published at the same time. I choose the Literary Digest Poll because it gives Roosevelt a larger lead than the poll of the Hearst papers—and anyway, you know the Hearst figures. The Literary Digest with a poll of nearly three million gives Hoover, 1,985,274 and Roosevelt 1,648,237, and Thomas 141,992. The Foster vote is only 15,000.

A look at the college poll reveals some more interesting facts. In 20 eastern college polls Hoover leads Roosevelt three to one. In the West (nine schools), and the Far West (seven schools) Hoover leads Roosevelt over two to one. In all three sections, Thomas almost runs even with Roosevelt.

But in the South (11 schools) Roosevelt leads Hoover almost four to one and Thomas is nowhere. The other interesting exception to sectional voting is that in New York City, Columbia and New York University give larger votes to Thomas than to Roosevelt, at Columbia at least two to one. The College of the City of New York was not allowed to vote, otherwise the Socialist lead would have been far greater.

But the fact remains that except for the Southern vote, the student poll runs Roosevelt and Thomas about equal and each of them about half or one-third of Hoover.

Only Collegians Understand Hoover!

I asked a crowd of Tech men, who know their way about, the reasons for such a marked discrepancy between the collegiate vote and the adult. The reasons are various and somewhat contradictory.

One man suggested that college men and women are financially better off than the rank and file of the voters and so tend to be interested in big business and so conservative. That certainly is true in the Eastern colleges where the Hoover vote is largest. But in many schools, Technolgy particularly, the majority of students are not by any means well to do. I doubt if the majority in the state universities are from the well to do.

It is true that to be able to go to college at all these days implies a little reserve money which most do not have. On the other hand, I doubt whether the Literary Digest Poll reaches the very poor at all. So that does not give an altogether convincing answer.

Another suggestion is that the college students, being used to listen to formidably dry and factual professors, are probably able better to understand Mr. Hoover's speeches, which are so much cavlare to the uneducated and plain minded. I shouldn't be surprised if there is not something in that. Mr. Hoover certainly is not talking down to the electorate. He is dealing with difficult things in closely packed, statistical arguments. If anybody can understand him, I suppose it must be the college students

Futhermore, their contact with actuality and its problems is so far rather slight. To a certain extent they must tend to think of politics in terms of abstract problems rather than of hard bread-and-butter facts. The specific quality of Mr. Hoover's mind might attract them and persuade them more than what might be called the larger point of view.

Another reason is that these students can remember back to about 1920. They remember only Republican Presidents. They grew up during the boom years of Republican prosperity during their most impressionable years. The atmosphere was Republican. Normalcy with Harding, Keep Cool with Cal, Abolish Poverty with Hoover, etc. Two years of real depression have not sufficed to rub out these deeply grooved and unconscious prejudices.

Our Youngsters Are Our Tories

Many of them have had at college courses in government and sociology in which the theories of politics are presented in their theoretical and ideal aspect, with the meat boiled off the bones. From that point of view the idea of Hoover as the "expert" probably has a greater appeal than the idea of the practical politician Roosevelt, with Tammany lurking in the background. Of course that very fact accounts also for the comparatively large Thomas vote, since Thomas is doctrinaire enough to have appeal to the youth without being radical enough to scare them—or anyone—off.

The last reason is not so flattering. It is the testimony that of all the student bodies of the world the American students are the most conservative, not to say reactionary, indifferent and stagnant. They are not deeply interested in politics and their interest extends to little more than a vague notion that it might be just as well to leave things as they are. Don't rock the boat. Don't change horses—and so on. In other words, while their elders have been thinking their way through these problems and changing their party allegiance in consequence—not an easy thing to do—their children are still perfectly contented and Tory in their point of view. They have been infected with the view that politics does not matter. That being so, why change?

Many of those who are interested enough to want a change are inclined to want a complete change—always a fascinating idea—and so Thomas' vote matches Roosevelt's. But they are in the minority. The country is obviously safe. Our youngsters are our Tories.

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GENE TUNNEY WRITES—*'A Man Must Fight'*

This Is the Real Story of My Experiences, Writes Ex-Champion

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

"When my story is told, I'll tell it myself. And I'll write it myself. It may not be great literature but it will be the truth." Thus for four years spoke Gene Tunney, conqueror of the terrible Dempsey, to editors who besought him for the story of his rise to the winning and defending of the heavyweight championship. But here, ladies and gentlemen, here it is. All of it. Before you've finished this series, you'll have the story of how Dempsey was defeated in Philadelphia, the tale of that famous long count in Chicago. Here are the punch and politics of prize fighting. And written by the man who did the fighting. Listen! There's the bell.

CHAPTER ONE

Fortunately or unfortunately, according to how one looks at it, every heavyweight champion inherits biographers. With some of the champions, the more biographers the better. Personally, I have never seen the necessity for the numerous biographies that every champion must stand for.

The newspaper, magazine and book publishers say the public wants them No matter how the individual looks upon the thing, he can be sure that the usual number will be written. There have been at least four biographies written about me. They were so inaccurate from beginning to end that to me they were more amusing than historical

I have come to the conclusion that since the public is sufficiently interested in its pugilistic champions to want to know the intimate details of their careers from beginning to end, the least they should get in return for this interest is a true account and not a ghost-writer's dream

I TELL MY OWN STORY

I am one of those people who enjoy reading of the interesting experiences and the biographies of prominent figures whether they happen to be in athletics, politics, science, art or literature. I insist, however, on having accuracy. It is, for example, amusing, to read the opinions of sports writers, and hear barbers, policemen, waiters, fictionists, et al., express their "experiences" on what took places in the ring at Soldiers' Field, Chicago on September 22, 1927.

It occurs to me, now that all the experts are on record and the public knows what actually took place, that I—as one of the principals in the affair—might humbly add my impressions to the already greatly swollen record.

The average record of an event is reported by ten witnesses will, as a rule, be somewhat garbled. To add to the general confusion I am going to tell what happened in Chicago during my fight with Dempsey as far as my recollection will permit. But I insist here that there is no experience is my entire life that stands out as clearly in my mind as do the incidents leading up to the Chicago match, the match itself and what took place afterwards However, this event and its most interesting side-lights will be described in their proper sequence For the moment let us go back .

"NATURAL" AND "MADE" FIGHTERS

A great deal has been written by experts about "natural" and "made" fighters. I have never obtained a clear understanding of what constitutes a "natural fighter or a "made" fighter. To me it has always been a difference in styles. One man finds out unconsciously, consciously, that an aggressive, swinging attack, without much regard for defense, is the most effective style. Others learn that feinting, slipping, blocking, making openings, etc. (what we call skillful boxing), produce their most effective style. The first is known as the fighter, the latter type the boxer. The so-called fighter or boxer, like a plumber or carpenter, must learn the mechanics of his game. These mechanics must be taught, they are never a natural inheritance The greatest barroom fighter who, I assume, can be termed a natural fighter could not possibly cope successfully with the poorest fourth-rate professional.

I have never seen a very clever boxer who when called upon to slug could not give a good account of himself; and the grim, aggressive fighter when called upon can make a surprisingly good showing as a boxer.

When I told the newspaper men at my training camp in Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, while preparing for the first Dempsey fight, that if Dempsey would slug with me he would be the first to back up, I defined what I meant by "slug." I did not mean his dropping his head on his chest, shuffling in, and swinging a sneaky punch now and then from a comparatively safe position. What I meant was that both of us were to shoot punches at each other forgetting defense entirely. Hype Igoe, a sports reporter who was one of my listeners and who knows a good deal about boxing, said why I thought this. I replied that if Dempsey would gamble with me in that fight I could beat him to the punch every time. But I did not say at that time how I would beat him I had learned that blows driven with both hands straight from the shoulder, piston-rod fashion in an exchange, beat the hooks and swings every time. Moreover, getting inside the hooks and swings with straight punches carries the blows without losing any of the effectiveness of the straight drives. Angle blows spend themselves on the upper arms and shoulders of the straight hitter in fast mixing.

GENE TUNNEY

AM I "AUTOMATON"

It has been claimed by the "experts" that I was a "made" fighter. I was described as an "automaton," that an engineer might put together, with no instinct for fighting and a distinct dislike for the whole business. There were and are a great many things about the business of prize fighting that I did not and do not like; but to make a sweeping announcement that the whole thing nauseated me is considerably overstating the case.

I honestly do not believe there ever was a boxer who had more genuine love for boxing competition, or for prize fighting if you will, than myself. Moreover, I do not think that any champion ever engaged in one-tenth of the amount of boxing—for sheer love of the sport—that I did before taking up the game professionally.

On my 10th birthday my father who was a great admirer of the old pugilists, particularly Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons—presented me with a set of new boxing gloves. This birthday gift stands out in my mind as the most valuable and most desirable one I had ever received and one that gave me more pleasure than any other gift I have ever had, before or since

At that time the boy who later became the heavyweight champion of the world was an unpromising-looking lad. He was rather tall for his age, very slight in build and not particularly robust as physical strength goes. However, he was sound in health

My father was inspired to make his gift because of my avid reading of the sports columns

My father, being moved by my love of boxing and its fascination for me, gave me the gloves. I shall never forget the first day I had them. I verily believe I boxed more rounds on that one day—my 10th birthday—than I was called upon to box in both the Dempsey contests. Nor shall I ever forget the terrific headache I had upon going to bed that night.

Four or five companions, my brothers and myself, all had swollen noses and lips the next morning, but they were proud badges of honor!

We continued the daily use of those gloves until they actually fell apart. I must admit I had a little edge on the other youngsters, because I had a theoretical knowledge gleaned from the expert writings. In other words, I knew the difference between a straight left and a right swing.

FIRST PUNCHING BAG

The next addition to my boxing paraphernalia was an inflated turkey crop. I had learned that bagpunching was as important a part of boxers' training as boxing. I remember getting this crop from my mother who had taken it from the turkey on Thanksgiving Day, and recall tying it with a string to the transom between two rooms. What thrills I had as the greasy thing bobbed around from the violent attack of my small fists

Unfortunately, the frail organ was not up to my ambitions and after a couple of hours it started to dry and crack. My first punching bag went "the way of all flesh

About this time I became interested in foot racing and broad jumping and during the annual meets of the parochial schools of New York at Classn Point Military Academy, under the jurisdiction of the Christian Brothers, I competed in the running broad jump and the 220-yard gash. While I was able to out-run and out-jump most of the boys at my school, I did not fare well with the competitors in the annual meets. I never won a prize.

Tomorrow—My Longest Fight—It Lasted Three Days!

REPEATERS ON PARKING WILL FACE COURT

Back Bay Police Extend Their Drive Against Night Curb Blockers

The drive of Back Bay police against parkers whose cars stand at curbs for most of the night continued today, but not until tomorrow will it be learned how many prosecutions will be made against the scores who have received already the little stringed pasteboards.

According to Sergt Walter French, in charge of tags in the Back Bay division, the complaints against parkers have been mainly from business men open all night from apartment house dwellers, with some complaints from garage owners.

Only cars whose drivers are found to be repeated offenders will get in trouble, however, Sergt French said.

Drivers who have their first black mark chalked against them in a parking way were getting off with a reprimand today

Those who were registering their second offense were being chided a bit more sternly and those with a third mark against them were told that the fourth would go to police headquarters and eventually take them into court

Sergt. French denied that tags had been slapped on anywhere near the figure of 1500 parkers, and said that the average day and night brought in counts against between 125 and 150 parkers. Yesterday, he said, less than 200 tags were attached to cars illegally motionless.

YOUTH SHOT IN CHASE; 2 HELD

An 18-mile chase on Newburyport turnpike in which many shots were fired, landed two men in Lynn District court today, while their companion lies seriously wounded at Thomas Hospital, Peabody.

William Cahill, 19, Boston st., Charlestown, and Richard Branston of Winchester ct., Medford, pleaded not guilty to stealing an auto. Their case was continued to Nov. 14 to await recovery of Joseph Oliver of Lexington st., Charlestown. Bail was set at $2000 each.

Oliver was shot by Metropolitan Officer Howard Hawkins when he allegedly attempted to draw a gun after he and his companions had been halted. The machine was stolen from Morris Litchman of Everett ave., Chelsea

Metropolitan, Lynnfield and state police joined in the chase which started in the Fellaway and ended near the Topsfield-Ipswich line. Hawkins recognized the car as a stolen machine and started in pursuit, but it was only after state police joined Hawkins that the machine was forced to halt.

GANG ROUNDUP TRAPS GIRL, 10 MEN

Torn From Beds in Wee Hours, All Are Held for Wave of Safe-Cracking

A girl and ten men were arrested, several of them at gunpoint in a flying tour of the city today by plainclothes officers, who believe they have smashed a gang responsible for numerous recent robberies and safe breaks.

Several of those arrested were taken from bed at houses in Brighton, Roxbury, Charlestown and Dorchester.

Capt. J.J.McGrath

One of them, Michael Gagen of Charlestown, had been married only last night, and his bride received a surprise when police took him from her. Five of the other men had been at the ceremony and still had some of the wedding cake in their pockets when police arrested them.

Gagen's bride appeared at police headquarters later today with a girl friend and talked with her husband while handcuffs dangled from his right wrist. She did not cry.

Whether the "master mind" of the gang has been arrested remains undetermined, but police grilled all the men and the girl separately today to try to force damaging admissions

LINK TO HOLDUP

Police believe that at least some of those arrested were responsible for the General Motors Acceptance Corporation holdup and the attempted robbery of a Chelsea dairy milk plant, where a boy with a tin whistle frightened the gunmen away.

The arrested girl gave her name as Mabel Quinn. She was taken from the Hotel Stuart, South End, by Inspector William J. Bonney and Special Officers Arthur Tiernan and Elmer J. Hadfield, who made all the raids, assisted by Special Officer Charles Sexton of Dudley st. division.

The girl was the 11th person arrested in the roundup. The 10th was James Hackey, who was taken at gunpoint in his home on Columbia rd., Dorchester.

Capt. J. J. McGrath of the Brighton division, from a sickbed at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, supervised the roundup, which was carefully planned and executed with rare precision

BOOKED AT STATION

The others arrested were booked as John Flaherty, 22, of Langdon st., Roxbury; Jacob Lewis, 38, of Columbia rd., Dorchester; Michael Gagen, 24, of Washington st., Charlestown; Edward N. Golden, 34, of Ruthven st., Roxbury; Peter Kelley, 26, of Columbia rd., South Boston; Joseph H. Boardman, 29, of Oliver st., South Boston; Thomas Dowling, 27, of Moreland st., Roxbury; John Faherty, 22, of Columbia rd., South Boston, and Martin McGovern, 38, of Highland st., Roxbury

Police officials said that all of those arrested, except the girl, would be held for 48 hours to give holdup victims a chance to view them

The girl was kept separate from the others and was undergoing long questioning by Police Supt. Michael H Crowley.

Police say McGovern is a former Boston policeman. Hacker told the officers he was regularly employed as a secretary for Paul Bowser, the wrestling promoter, and, like the others, he denied all knowledge of safe robberies and holdups

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and hold it will keep you. Now the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads

DEMOCRATS IN 42,000 GAIN

Democrats show a net gain of nearly 42,000 voters in Boston over Republicans since 1928, according to the tabulation by the election commission.

Out of the total of 304,864 registered voters, the largest number in the history of Boston, 161,147 are enrolled Democrats. 58,181 are Republicans and 85,336 are independents.

The Democratic gain was 36,750 over 1928 figures, while the Republican total fell off 5076. East Boston has the largest number of enrolled Democrats with 13,242.

HARVARD, ARMY TO AID RELIEF

A collection for relief of the unemployed of Boston and Cambridge will be taken up at the Harvard-Army football game at the Stadium next Saturday, the Harvard authorities announced today

This will be the only collection at the Stadium this fall. The collection will be taken up by ushers between the halves, it is understood.

Harvard and West Point authorities gave their permission for the collection on request of the Harvard Student Council, which had received a request for some sort of assistance from the Cambridge unemployment relief committee

Lawyer Admits He Started Woman's 3-Million Suits

William E Kane, attorney and city clerk of Woburn, testified today that he instituted the suits for 13,000,000 brought by Mrs. Catherine E. Flood of Somerville, against Mrs. Mary R. Grinnell, New Bedford heiress, now in the Somerville Hospital, and against Harold D. Grinnell of Pittsfield

The suits, one of $2,000,000 against Mrs. Grinnell and the other of $1,000,000 against Grinnell, are being heard before Judge Fosdick and a Suffolk County jury.

Mrs. Flood seeks to recover from Mrs. Grinnell for alleged breaches of contract to provide for her and her children for life, and from Grinnell for his alleged interference with these contracts

Kane said Mrs Flood came to him in regard to a suit brougat against her on bills she owed Asked if he did not think it strange for Mrs. Flood to receive large checks from Mrs. Grinnell, and still be sued for bills, Kane replied

"Well, I had never been with people who had so much money."

"You thought you'd like to get in on it?" asked Atty. James M. Graham, defense counsel

"I thought I'd like to get in on it if I could get in on it right," Kane replied.

Attempt to Run Down Police

John J. Sullivan, Jr., who is alleged to have attempted to run down two policemen in his auto, will be charged with operating in a dangerous manner in Somerville court today.

DEPOSITORS TO PROTEST DELAY

A meeting of all depositors of the Federal National Bank who protest further delay in the payment of a dividend will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Faneuil Hall, the law firm of Mullin, Sullivan & Spain announced today.

Efforts to obtain dividend payment and "prevent any group from making a covert quick sale of assets at less than market value' will be related

Action will be taken in reference to revoking the powers of attorney given by thousands of depositors in the so-called subscription committee several months ago

SKIPPY—A Realistic Effect

By PERCY CROSBY

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Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

POLICE COMB BOSTON FOR KIDNAP CHIEF IN HIDING

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS

Take Not
Take not the darkness from the night.
Keep all good things within my sight.
Take not the gay song from the birds.
Keep me from saying unkind words.
Take not the muses from my soul.
Keep me striving for a goal.
Take not the love that's in my heart.
Keep not the sunshine from the day—
Lest I forget—just how to pray.

Nancy "Radio Deb" Whitman.

Going Places!

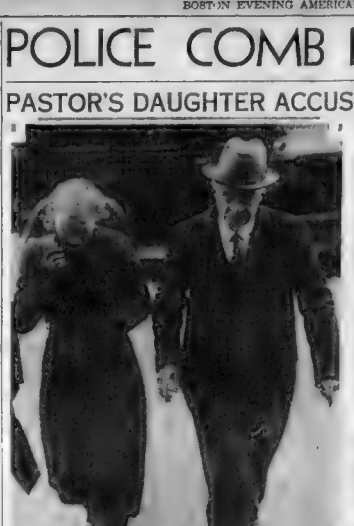
Friday midnight . . . At the Little Madrid club . . . The Brookline Citizens Clubbers are having a gay time of it . . . We chat with Harvard-hair-clipped Sterling Youngman as we enter . . . He's still excited about pinch-hitting for his dad, the lieutenant-governor, an hour or so previous . . . When Sterling read his speech over the air . . . He's surrounded by male enthusiasts . . . Among them Bobby Cohen, who is Brookline's Harry Herberts' greatest booster . . . Herberts, you may recall, is the chap who broke his neck while playing football for Columbia "U" . . . Recuperated from it to kick the pigskin around here five years ago for Boston "U" and is living to tell the tale! . . . Henry Augustrips the light fantastic with us and tells us how he first met his lovely Wasserlib-looking wife . . . And Oscar Elgart plays our favorite tune—"Let's Put Out the Lights and Go to Sleep"—but only after we promise not to say he's misbehaving . . . When everyone knows Oscar is much too dignified for that! . . . Barrister Georgie Bloomfield bemoans his getting old . . . Since he's been mastering the ceremonies all evening in animated fashion . . . And Marion, his pretty, dark-haired sis is wearing the cutest cloth o' gold jackette we've seen this season . . . "Making politics exciting" seems to be the slogan here . . . Especially when the younger Brookline couples get loose in an riotous a Lindy Hop as we've witnessed . . . Mrs. Julia B Andrews of the governor's council was the speaking favorite of the affair, it seems . . . She made her message short and sweet—sort of surprised the men folks who expected the usual woman chatting-an-end-on-forever sort of thing . . . Lawyer Lou Rubin is thrilled because he's to sing again at the Cascades . . . (Beginning tonight)

Still Going Places!

At the Coconaut Grove early Saturday morn . . . It's music-stopping hour . . . With "Doc" Rockwell's daisy-dancing stay-quaintish Madelyn Meredith . . . All done up in brown, with more of the newly smart copper bracelets, buttons and whnt-nots on her than Joe Rines has wise-cracks . . . She's passing through on the Hub from Boothe Bay Harbor en route to Manhattan . . . And lugging a black cat along with her . . . For good luck or annoyance, we cannot figure it out! . . . Blaire d'Hotel Angelo Lipps is quite perturbed about a line we ran about another gracious greeter like himself on Saturday noon . . . On our way to the Harvard Brown game . . . Victor Bettos always-pleasant brother pleads with us to take an afternoon off . . . Give the public a break . . . And NOT sing about at the Stadium . . . So we just enjoy the game

We Meet a Lovely Fan!

Saturday night . . . A young tabbi party for Newton's budding columnist Natalie North . . . Who has been an ardent G. A. T. fan . . . With her parents sneaking out in for a surprise meeting . . . All young folks . . . Who attended the "Show Shew . . . With Mrs. Hovard North as prim as the young ones! . . . With a bowish bob and a wee ermine shoulder cape . . . Som. of Nat's La Salle Collegeclassmates and "Tech" men friends . . . Early Sunday morn . . . At Winchester street's Barclay Club . . . The Jimmy Roosevelt's arrive with a party of 20 merry maids and men . . . A New Bedford's George Flynn—of the Semon's handicap—dances by with striking looking Mrs. Drake Smith of Manhattan in orange and mist blue . . . Mrs. Flynn, in midnight blue velvet, with her little-girl eyes a-gleam . . . Then marches gaily to from table to table chatting merrily . . . Three matrons point out Brookline's Jose Harris at the same time! . . . Chestnut Hills Mrs. Hilmer Schenck in white with flaming cherry velvet puffy sleeves . . . And her intriguing lipstick . . . Reading's Mrs Theodore Babcock in coral shades to match her neckties, dances a bit . . . But her blonde-haired hubby is content to sit by . . . One young male who dares ask for Terpsichore! . . . That Man About Places Carl Zeidler, dances every dance the entire evening with a real beauty . . . Tall, stunningly brunette and in slinky jet velvet with a mammoth fascination to watch emerald and blue Marlene Dietrich feather boa! . . . Her last name is Marshal, we believe with her only jewel adornment a diamond circlet . . . Another long-jeweled beauty was Russell Todd's fiancee, lovely Dorothy Thornton, who was conveying seeing it with him in the candlelight . . . Brookline's Freddie Foster, with a foolish grin—but a proud one—dances by with his peppy-looking sis and yells to Ralph Stuart: "It's the first time I ever danced with her!" . . . Charlie Jones and his missus in black velvet with Edward G. "O" the Movies' Robinsoon and his beauteous wife in wine velvet, created the stir of the evening when they entered . . . But, we noticed, many a covetous matron's glance went handsome Bob Carney's way . . . Whether he knew it or not! . . . And that Steve Murphy was agreeably tabledropping at . . .



RUTH REIMER REV. REIMER
MINISTER ASKS WARRANT IN COURT

Rev. Azariah F. Reimer of Brookline and his daughter, Miss Ruth Reimer, on their way to Roxbury court to ask a warrant charging Oliver W. Hall, a University of Pennsylvania graduate, with an attempt to attack another daughter, Miss Helen Reimer, 20. The girl alleges she fought Hall's advances until other guests at a party in his apartment arrived, after which she escaped.

PASTOR'S DAUGHTER ACCUSES COLLEGE MAN OF ATTACK

OLIVER W. HALL OFFICER JOHN L. BURKE
NAMED IN GIRL'S CHARGES

Oliver W. Hall under arrest in girl attack case. He is alleged to have invited Miss Helen Reimer to his apartment and there attempted to attack her while they waited for other guests. He is a salesman. (Staff photos.)

RUBIN TRACED HERE FROM NEW YORK

He Is the Man "Morey" Cohen Named as Big Shot in Abduction Racket

Police combed Boston today for Sam ("Chip") Rubin, alias Bernstein, wanted in connection with the kidnaping of Herman Rutstein for which five others are already under arrest, one of whom, Maurice Cohen, has made startling revelations of crime conditions here.

Search was carried on for several days in New York, ending with receipt of information that Rubin had returned to Boston, scene of his past activities. He was seen here Saturday.

Meanwhile police were reported preparing for more raids but there was no more prospect of success than in the raids made over the week-end, because of gangsters have had four or five days in which to run to cover since Cohen told his story.

Rubin was named by Cohen as one of the "big shots" in the kidnap ring, as well as Harry "Handsome Eyes" and a girl friend of Harry's by the name of Rose.

According to police, Rubin has operated Boston speakeasies in the past but was closed up by Federal agents.

Fully a dozen bootleggers, who feared they were named by Cohen, have left their usual haunts for hiding places in other cities.

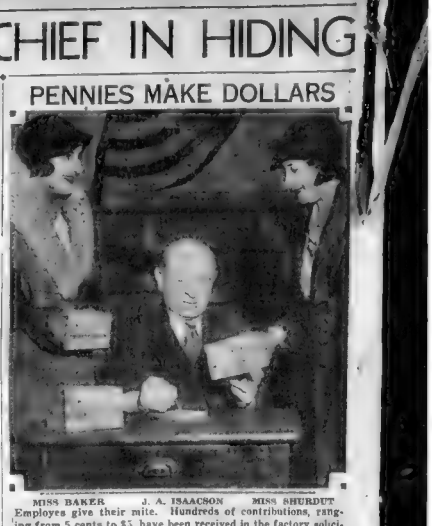
Police raided the newly renovated Hotel Woodcock in the South End yesterday, but reported no evidence of law breaking. Many other smaller raids on gang lairs were staged but again nothing developed.

Joseph Cohen, Hull business man and brother of the exposer of the kidnap ring, had fully recovered from the effects of gas from which he was rescued at Hull the day after his brother was arrested in Walpole.

Police said the gas was turned on by Cohen in an attempt at suicide.

"Morey has disgraced the family," police quoted him as saying.

PENNIES MAKE DOLLARS



MISS BAKER J. A. ISAACSON MISS SHURDUT

Employes give their mite. Hundreds of contributions, ranging from 5 cents to $5, have been received in the factory solicitation by the employes' division of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies' campaign. Here we have Vera Baker, at left, and Dorothy Shurdut, shown turning over their day's collection to J. A. Isaacson, division commander. The campaign has reached the high mark of $352,543. (Staff Photos.)

WARNER IS ILL WITH THE GRIP

Atty-Gen. Joseph E. Warner is confined to his home in Taunton today as a result of an attack of grip and laryngitis. It was hoped he his office in the State House that he will be able to resume work in two or three days.

Because of his illness Atty.-Gen. Warner will be unable to attend a banquet at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, tonight, where the Jewis War Veterans of the United States planned to present him a gold medallion. At a later time the organization will hold exercises at which Mr. Warner will be made an honorary member.

Commander-in-Chief J. G. Fredman of the organization called at the attorney-general's office today. Fredman and other national officers will attend a testimonial dinner to Past Commander-in-Chief Harold Seidenberg at Hotel Continental tonight.

Back Broken by Lift

Chester Daniels, 49, of Hamilton st., Lynn, an employe of the Acme Last Co., Lynn, was crushed between the elevator and guard rail of the plant today. His back was broken.

PLEA TO DISBAR COHEN FAILS

Judge Fred T. Field, in Supreme Court, today denied the recommendation of William H. Hitchcock, to disbar Atty Max Waldo Cohen, of Brookline.

Hitchcock, special commissioner appointed by the court to investigate illegal auto insurance loans, recommended that Cohen be disbarred on charges of extortion.

It was charged that Cohen was hired by Israel Kagno, Jr., to represent him before the court on disbarment proceedings, and demanded $500 on the eve of the appearance. Previously, Hitchcock, charged, Cohen had received $1670 as fees.

Former Asst. U. S. Atty. Hubert C. Thompson represented Cohen before the Supreme Court

William E. Knight Dies in Somerville

William E. Knight, 72, of 81 Schon st., Somerville, father of John F. Knight, commissioner of electric lines and lights, Somerville, is dead at his home today, victim of a heart attack. Besides John, he is survived by another son, William H., of Somerville,and a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Lennon of Arlington.

CLAIM PERJURY IN ARSON CASE

Nathaniel S. Lavinton of 421 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, was ordered held for the grand jury today by Judge Cox in Suffolk Superior Court as a result of testimony given by him in an arson case.

Asst. Dist. Atty Paul Rowen made the motion to hold Levington, and Judge Cox set the bail at $1000.

Lavinton, a chiropodist, purchased a house in Florence ave., Revere when foreclosure proceedings were instituted, authorities said. A month ofter he bought the property, two fires occurred in the house.

After witnesses told of seeing men leave the house before the fires broke out, when the house was vacant, Lavinton was indicted for setting fire to the building. He later appeared before the grand jury, and gave testimony which resulted in the indictment of Ezenzar Freedman, an attorney, of Naples rd, Brookline, and Isaac Popkin, real estate operator, for burning the house.

Levinton was tried before a jury, and found not guilty. Freedman and Popkin, in a jury waived trial today before Judge Cox were also found not guilty. Lavinton testified at their trial today.

It is charged that Levinton, at the original inquest, testified he paid Popkin $150 commission when he bought the house. He denied, authorities claim, at the trial of the other two men, that he made any commission payment to Popkin, and said that the stenographer must have made a mistake.

DEATH FAILS TO HALT TRIAL

Death of his father yesterday did not prevent Asst. Dist.-Atty. Francis J. Hickey from appearing in Suffolk Superior court today and conclude a robbery case.

Hickey was prosecuting the case against Joseph Joyce, 27, of Ninth st., South Boston, who was charged with armed robbery. The government contended that Joyce held a gun, covering George Newcomb, of 7 Linden st., South Boston, while a companion took a cash register containing $110 from an Atlantic ave. lunchroom, last May 24.

Hickey left his father's home, appeared before Judge Broadhurst and a jury, completed cross-examination of defense witnesses, and made his final argument. Then, when the court's charge was being made, he left for home.

ROUNDUP TRAPS 11 ROBBERY SUSPECTS

MABEL QUINN ELMER HAMLET JAMES HACKER

After a flying tour of Boston, police came back with 11 prisoners, one of them a girl—believed to be important cogs in a gang of safe-crackers and robbers. Some of the suspects were routed out of bed in the wee hours, others were taken at gunpoint as they celebrated a wedding. Here is Special Officer Elmer Hamlet—one of the raiders—with two of his prisoners, Mabel Quinn and James Hacker. (Staff photo.)

Dedham Hunter's Leg Is Amputated

In an attempt to save his leg, surgeons at Massachusetts General Hospital today amputated the right leg of Roland Reid, 29, former Dedham town auditor and paying teller at Dedham Institution for Savings.

Reid while hunting last week was shot with his own gun in Needham woods. His companion, William Dugdale of Dedham, carried him to the road and he was taken to Norwood Hospital.

From there he was removed to Massachusetts General Hospital. Little hope is held for his recovery, however

Mother Appeals for Son to Return

An appeal to locate Anthony Pizzi 17, of 284 Hanover st North End missing from home since last Dec. has been made in Police Three weeks ago was made to the Boston Evening American, today.

Anthony Pizzi

Fear of being punished if he returns home is believed by his mother to be the cause of his continued absence.

He is five feet, five inches tall, and when last seen he was wearing a cap, brown sweater and blue pants.

DINE AND DANCE

Gala Halloween at Cocoanut Grove

The management of the Cocoanut Grove announces a gala Halloween celebration Monday evening. Many surprises are promised, in addition to their regular revue, which features Eddie Chester, Lorna Ruth, Connie Bee, Eleanor Brooks, Danny Lewis, Andres Foursome and the 12 dancing "Boots" McKenna girls.

A special low prices supper will be served without couvert charge Tuesday night, which is known as Theatrical night, brings forth many of the well-known stage and screen stars who are appearing in Boston. Radio night continues to be held every Thursday.

Palais Royal Plans Gala Observance

Manager Walter Wong of the Palais Royal Restaurant, formerly the Palais D'or, 281 Huntington ave., announces a gala Halloween celebration Monday night. Russell Howard and Jimmie Gallagher, Boston's two popular entertainers, have many surprises in store for all that attend. There will be favors, souvenirs and noise makers. Extra entertainers will appear with the regular show. This popular dine and dance resort has a reputation for better food at lower prices

Chop Sticks Plan Two Celebrations

Bert Ryan, master of ceremonies at the Chop Sticks restaurant, announces a gala celebration tonight and again Monday night. Football fan night tonight with the introduction of popular college music by Ray Stewarteon and his orchestra.

Monday night Halloween favors and noise makers will be supplied and there will be a bang up floor show. There is a spacious dance floor at Chop Sticks and ample capacity for large crowds.

Fluffy Nelson New Onyx Cafe Hostess

Fred Soracco, manager of the Onyx Cafe, Newbury st., announces that Miss Fluffy Nelson is now mistress of ceremonies at this resort.

In addition to snappy dance music there is an all-star floor show presented twice each evening. Celebrations for Halloween will take place tonight and again Monday night.

Everglades Offers Holiday Features

Halloween is to be celebrated with all the enthusiasm of olden times at the Everglades night club in the Westminster Hotel, Monday evening

The Everglades offers fine music a first-class floor show and the lowest prices since 1920 making a combination hard to beat.

Carl Moore and his orchestra provide the music while the floor show offers Edward Jardon, famous NBC tenor, Elsie McLeod, last seen in Boston with the great Ted Lewis, and Miss Rosalie Wynn who made such a hit last year at the Seaglades. Scott and Douglas, an excellent dancing team from Montreal, completes the show.

2-Hour Show Given at the Lido Palace

A novel idea in night club entertainment has been inaugurated at the Lido Palace, Warrenton st., by introducing two continuous hours nightly of revue presentations and dancing

Among artists participating in the revue nightly and at the two matinees are the Da Marco Sisters, radio stars; Norman and Clarice Worth, exponents of the ballroom art; Joy Summers, ballet and interpretative dancer; Virginia Stuart, acrobatic dancer; the White Sisters, in demure songs and dances; Cassie Keough and Mary Ricks, dancers. Dave Whalen is master of ceremonies.

Steuben Restaurant to Serve Beer at Bar

An innovation in Boston restaurants will be offered tomorrow when the Steuben, 114 Boylston st., close to the Colonial Theater, opens its doors to the public. One of the most conspicuous features is a long bar, where Pickwick lager will flow and be served in seidels as in the pre-Volstead era. It will be a "Dutch dining-room," with waitresses in Dutch costumes, and with the famous Neapolitan Dutch Girls of radio fame providing music for the evening.

Worker Hurt on Job

Brockton, Oct. 31—John J Close, 50, of Elsworth st., sustained a serious head injury today when he was struck on the back of the head by an elevator gate in the Barbour-Welling, Co,

CHINESE DEATH TRIAL OPENS

Chin Kee, first Chinese to go on trial for murder in Middlesex County, began his fight for freedom in Middlesex Superior Court today Kee is charged with having killed Sam Lee, a Melrose laundryman, on Aug. 24

According to police they found Le Gead on the floor in the rear of his shop on Grove st., while Kee was calmly ironing shirts out front.

After Daniel Lane of Arlington, first juryman to be selected, shouted out a vigorous "No" to the usual question: "Are you related to the defendant?" Judge Hammond conducted prosecution and defense attorneys and decided they should not ask any other prospective jurors that question

Lynn Man Drops Dead

William Meade, 42, of 18 Church st., Lynn, dropped dead today, victim of a heart attack, while working at his machine in the Marshall Plate Co., Washington st., Lynn. He is survived by his wife and three children.

THEY CALL HER 'DR. WATSON'

Her name shouldn't be Doctor Watson anyway, because no lady has yet made of herself a good detective, like Sherlock Holmes

Doctor Watson is such a good detective that she hasn't even found her way home yet—so if anyone sees this and is wondering about the address of a friendly German police dog whose 13 months make her a bit irresponsible, he or she can communicate with Mrs. Marion Whelton of 26 Sigourney st., Jamaica Plain.

"Doctor Watson" strayed away from 26 Sigourney st. on Saturday and may have followed one of the children to the Margaret Fuller School in Glen rd., Jamaica Plain.

The hunt can go on from there, because "Doctor Watson doesn't seem to be able to live up to the name. If found, she will be tagged hereafter just Ethel. It seems the only thing to do .

Ex-Sweetheart Can't Hear 'No'; Convicted

Threats to a former sweetheart brought a six months' suspended sentence to John P. Ford, 25, of Hanford st., Brighton, in Newton court today

Ford was arrested on the complaint of Miss Norah O'Keefe of Moreland st., Newton Center, who told police that she and Norton had been sweethearts for two years and that she had broken with him. She said that Ford had refused to take her dismissal and had continued to bother her, threatening her life.

THE TIME TO KILL A COLD

—is in the First Stage, While it is Yet a "Dry" Cold!

Now it is known that a cold ordinarily passes through three stages. The first is the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours The second is the Watery Secretion Stage, from 4 to 7 days. The third, the Mucous Secretion Stage. Treated in the first stage, a cold is far easier to kill. As a matter of fact, when a cold passes into the second and third stages it is apt to become settled in the system and dangerous.

Nip a cold in the bud by taking Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine as soon as you feel the first symptoms. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine doesn't merely coddle a cold—it kills it because it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels—kills the cold germs, infection and fever in the system—relieves the headache and grippy feeling—tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

Effective as it is, Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is absolutely safe to take. It contains no narcotics and produces no bad aftereffects. Does not upset the stomach or make the head ring. For years this famous tablet has been the relief of thousands in all cases of colds and grippe. Take no chances with a cold so long as this dependable remedy is available. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any drug store in America. Comes in convenient, pocket-size box, cellophane-wrapped. No reliable dealer will try to sell you a substitute.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

THE SMART YOUNG SET of Concord joined the bread-line at seven o'clock on Saturday night at the Concord Country Club . . . attired in "any old thing," as it was a Poverty Party . . .

Dorothy Preston gave a party at the Copley-Plaza following the horse show last week . . . Miss Caroline Day, who recently announced her engagement to "Hammy" Thornquist, was in the party. She looked smart, as usual, in a blue crepe evening gown . . .

CAROLINE DAY

Anne Sutton, another attractive guest, wore black velvet, and Priscilla Prince, who came in from Dover for the show, wore a becoming green crepe.

We saw Betty (Elizabeth) Reece at a fashionable supper club Saturday night escorted by a very charming youth who appeared to have seen the last of his college days some time ago . . . nice gong, Betty! Orchids, 'n' everything!

* * *

Eatons off to Bermuda

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK W. EATON are sailing at midnight tonight on the Franconia for a two-week rest in Bermuda . . .

Mr. and Mrs. William Brewster (Elizabeth Bosley) spent their honeymoon at Segabo, Maine, where they billed and cooed in a DUCKY house loaned to them by Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Denneen of Cambridge . . . one of many offered to them.

A unique and touching feature of their wedding in Concord was a eucharistic ceremony which was performed at the early hour of eight in the morning on the day of their marriage, at which only the bride and groom and the parents were present . . . a kind of sacred religious service before the more public one at four in the afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Means (Alice to her intimates), maker of lampshades extraordinary, tells us that she is holding her sale at the Vendome this season as usual the latter part of November . . . her daughter, ALICE, is assisting . . . many people mix up mother and daughter as their names are the same . . . and they are often taken for sisters.

Two other well-known society favorites, Mrs. Nicholas Reggio and Miss Nancy Means, will also have specimens of their handicraft, fascinating scrap baskets, portfolios and what haven't you!

* * *

Ellen O'Donnell Delighted With Ring

MR. AND MRS. SYDNEY HOSMER, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amory, Mr. and Mrs. George Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. Borden Covel were among the smart younger than the young set who thoroughly enjoyed themselves at Ellen O'Donnell's debut the other evening.

An interesting item which added much to Miss Ellen's delight of the evening was a lovely surprise in the shape of a ring which was presented to her by Mr. Calvin Austin, designed from one of his scarf-pins . . . a large pearl with diamond drop. It was perfectly beautiful and such a kindly thought.

Edith Milton

Robert Ogden gave his ushers' dinner (tho' the Ogden-Mitton wedding is not until Dec. 3) last week, a week ago Saturday night after the Harvard-Dartmouth game at the Spee Club. A number of the usher squad are in business in New York and came on for the game and a jolly bachelor dinner.

The latest exciting episode in the life of the adventuresome Mrs. Higginson Rogers (Nina Higginson of Boston and Chicago) whose divorce last spring may or may not have surprised society circles, was a narrow escape from drowning in the blue waters of the Mediterranian . . .

After leaving with her two daughters, Corrinna and Adele, for abroad when the courts dissolved the marital crystals, she rented a villa at St. Juan de Luz. One day recently, not realizing that the calm sea was treacherous at short notice, she set out in a canoe, wearing only beach pajamas and carrying only a gay parasol as sail. Hardly had she reached the outer waters of the bay than a stiff breeze struck her little bark and, catching the unsuspecting parasol at the wrong tack, overturned the canoe with its lovely crew.

* * *

Rescued by Marathon Swimmers

TOO FAR FROM LAND to attempt to swim, Nina clung to the overturned craft and prayed . . . Within a few minutes she spied two Marathon swimmers heading toward her. She shouted to them and, good sports, they gave up a fine chance of winning the race, and rescued the drowning Nina.

However, good swimmers though they were, they soon discovered that their mermaid's pajamas were impeding her progress so, with characteristic Gallic bluntness, they suggested she take them off . . . which she meekly did. BUT . . . she hung on to them with one hand and nearing shallow waters she donned them in time to save herself what might have been life's most embarrassing moment.

The well-known journalist and correspondent, Frank Simonds, is speaking at the First Parish Meeting House in Concord this evening as guest of the Women's Club.

Among the list of honor students at Harvard who entered the freshman class this fall, we notice the name of Edward Motley, Jr., only six other boys from Groton made the honor grade this year.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

OWING TO A FAMILY bereavement the tea dance planned by Mr. and Mrs. Augustus B. Conant, for the presentation of their debutante daughter, Miss Emily Conant, which was announced to take place at the home of her parents in Colchester st., Brookline, next Friday, has had to be cancelled.

MRS. S. PARKER BREMER of Brimmer st. is sailing on Nov. 1 for Europe, where she plans to spend the winter months mostly at Majoric, Spain.

MISS ANNE GARVAN OF Hartford attended the coming out parties for Miss Lydia Fuller and Miss Ellen O'Donnell. She is staying with Mrs. George Deferen of Newton.

MRS. NORTON WIGGLESWORTH and her second daughter, Miss Martha Wigglesworth of Milton, are making arrangements for their departure for Europe in the near future, Miss Wigglesworth intends to spend the winter studying abroad.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN S AMORY, the former Miss Mary Buttrick, who spent the summer at Pride's Crossing and have recently returned from a motor trip in New Hampshire, have decided to spend the winter at Wenham, where they have taken a house.

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

DEBS TO MAKE BOW AT HALLOWEEN PARTY

Longwood Club Will Be Scene of Dance

At the Longwood Cricket Club, this evening, three of the season's debutantes are being presented to society, the event taking the form of a Halloween party.

Miss Hope Negus, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Negus, Miss Hope Pearsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Pearsall, and Miss Shirley Swaim, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Loring T. Swaim, will make their bow dressed in gay Halloween attire consisting of gingham frocks, while the decorations will be in keeping with the Halloween spirit.

The event is to be preceded by a progressive dinner party at the homes of the honor debutantes and gay informality is to be the keynote of the affair.

Mr. Frederick Johnson and Mr. Frank Neer will serve as head ushers for the dance, assisted by the Messrs. Robert Swift, George Bottomley, Gardiner Barker, Burton Cutler, Hart Leavitt, Donald Gleason, John Ewer, Abbott Smith, Frederick White, Alexander Heldan, Philip De Rosset, Charles Brooks, John Lockwood, Arthur Browning and Robert Ritchie.

Among the young ladies invited to the ushers' dinner are the Misses Lydia Fuller, Priscilla Hoyt, Elizabeth Reece, Mary Esther Cooper, Sally Fabens, Priscilla Phelan, and many other members of this year's debutantes, all of which will attend in Halloween costume.

House guests who will also be attending the festivities are Miss Harriet Fentress of Chicago, Miss Kate Drury, sister of her sister, Miss Hope Drury of Newport, R. I.

Miss Negus is attending the Garland school, and Miss Pearsall is a graduate of the May school and plans to enter college a year from now.

Lansdale Watson Debut Thursday

Mrs. Robert F. Daley of Brookline has completed arrangements for the presentation of her sister, Miss Lansdale Watson, the debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Cladwell Watson of Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Watson will make her formal bow to Boston society at a luncheon given by her sister at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Thursday, when over a hundred guests will attend.

Among the guests will be Misses Edith Seabury, Elizabeth Butler, Anna DeCosmo, Elizabeth Locke, Constance Turner, Lois Marean, Lydia Fuller, Anne Sims, Sally Waters, Karolyn Samson, Jane Smith, Alice Farnsworth, Ellen Bottomley, Elizabeth Reece, Constance Babcock, all of them sister debutantes of the season.

Among the post debutantes that will attend are the Misses Leslie Blake, Martha Chapin, Jean Read, Greta Nickerson, Jean Hall, Katherine A. Johnson, Eleanor Stephenson and Mary McElwain

Other guests invited are Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Morgan Butler, Mrs. Jonathan Brown, 3d, Mrs. Harvey Hood, 2d, all of Boston, Mrs. Terry N. Knowlton of West Upton, Mrs. N. Ellery Bright of Worcester, Miss Helen Johnson of Chicago, and Mrs. John Knowlton of the British West Indies.

Miss Watson was graduated from Miss May's school, and was one of those recently elected to provisional membership of the Junior League.

HARVARD BOYS POPULAR AS ESCORTS

DAVID H. MORSE JANE BOGARDUS HAMILTON YOUNG

MISS JANE BOGARDUS chatting with Mr. David H. Morse and Mr. Hamilton Young, Harvard students, at one of the recent events in the busy social season. Miss Bogardus is one of the most popular of this season's group of debs and takes a most active part in all the activities of the younger set.

Junior Leaguers' Activities

THE OCTOBER MEETING OF the Junior League Garden Club is being held today at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Sinclair Weeks, Valentine rd., West Newton. Mrs. Rollin A. Webster of Lexington speaks on "Herb Gardens, Their Folk Lore and Traditions."

AMONG OTHER ACTIVITIES arranged by the Junior League committee is the Junior League Glee Club, which is scheduled to commence its fifth season tomorrow at 2 30. A rehearsal will be held at the clubhouse, and for the third season it will be conducted by Mr. Howard Abell

The glee club plans to give a hospital concert about every three weeks. Tea will be served after this first meeting to give old and new members an opportunity of getting to know each other, and for discussing plans for the future.

Saturday Club to Open Season

The directors of the popular Saturday Evening Club, announce that the first party of the fall season will be held in the main ballroom of the Copley-Plaza on Saturday, November 5.

The club is now in its fourth season, and its membership has reached 3500 young ladies and gentlemen of Boston communities, and much interest is taken in the club's social functions.

Two Bay Staters on Legion Boards

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 31 (AP)—The appointment of two Massachusetts women to important national committees of the American Legion auxiliary has been announced at the national headquarters here of that organization.

Miss Ann Manion of Waltham has been reappointed chairman of the national legislative committee, while Mrs. Franklin Lee Bishop of Leicester has been named one of three members of the national radio committee

Mrs. Ely to Assist at Veterans' Benefit

Mrs. Joseph B. Ely, wife of Gov Ely, will assist in the Commonwealth ave. home of Col. Elmer J Bliss tomorrow at the sale of articles for the Disabled Veterans' Exchange.

Mr. Ely will take part in the sale between 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. and assist in the pouring of tea between 4 and 6 Scores of society women will be present.

Miss Turner Will Make Bow Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Turner of Marlborough st. have now completed arrangements for the presentation of their debutante daughter, Miss Constance Turner, a graduate of the Winsor School.

Miss Turner will make her formal bow to society next Friday, Nov. 4, at a dance to be given by her parents at the Brookline Country Club.

Her brother is to be in charge of a group of 24 gentlemen serving as ushers. They are Messrs Harry A. Blackwell, Henry Brewster, Arthur Dupee, William F. Draper, Nathaniel Goodhue, Richard Heath, Llewellyn Howland, Jr., Arthur Morse Jones, Joseph Robbins, Malcolm Seymour, Stephen Stackpole, Gordon Streeter, Richard K. Thorndike, Bowen White, John Willis, Standish Van Voorhis, all of Boston.

Others, from out of town, are Messrs. Richard Dana, Alston Fairfield Dana, Price Berrien and Gilfillan Avery from New York, James A. Wear and Luther E. Smith of St. Louis, Frederick Frazer of Philadelphia and Howard Gillette of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner will be hostesses at a dinner preceding the dance, and among the ladies invited are the Misses Nathalie Appleton, Milda Allen, Emily Conant, Elinor Fay, Alice Merriam, Lois Marean, Polly Fowers, Frances Proctor, Lucy Rantoul, Helen Richmon, Edith Seabury, Peggy Stuart, Anne Sims, Margaret Turner, Sally Waters and Charlotte Young. Also Miss Caroline Hunnewell, Miss Elizabeth Wells and Miss Eleanor Rowe, who were presented in the 1930-31 season

Among other guests attending the dance will be Miss Rosanne Hoar and Miss Helen Hawford of New York.

W. H. SCHMIDT, 2D. ALICE FARNSWORTH

MISS ALICE FARNSWORTH, member of the junior committee city hospital for women and a '32-'33 debutante, snapped with Mr. William H. Schmidt, 2d, a Harvard student, at a recent society event. (Staff photos).

Five Yale Students on Diet for Test

New Haven Ct., Oct 31 (AP) Five Yale students are going on a diet for a week but not to reduce.

They hope to prove that a family of five can be sufficiently fed on a dollar a week. Their menu will include pork a fresh vegetable, dry peas and beans, bread, oatmeal, a few canned tomatoes and dried prunes

Dr. Barbour Speaks

All of the Melrose Park churches united in the annual union evening last night in Memorial Hall, at which Clarence A. Barbour president of Brown University, was the speaker.

Admiral Andrews Returns From Trip

Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, U. S. N., retired, was at home today after a four-month tour through Denmark, Holland dand England. He and Mrs. Andrews returned here yesterday on board the motorship Georgic. Rear Admiral Andrews was formerly commandant of the Boston Navy Yard.

New Pastor Welcomed

The Rev. Olin F. Tracy, formerly of Skowhegan, Me., was welcomed as pastor in the First Congregational Church in Melrose yesterday.

Latest Notes of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

ONE OF THE BRIGHT LIGHTS OF THE FASHIONABLE world, who takes lovely account of dainty details, is Mrs. George West. She is ubiquitous, we see her here, there and everywhere, and always she is a delight to the eye. She looked so well this fall in her clever sport model and brown felt sport hat, and then we saw her at the Boston Horse Show in "gleam of satin and glimmer of pearl."

She wore a beautiful evening gown of white satin that touched the floor, sweeping in graceful lines, her hair was parted in the middle, and fell in soft waves down from her forehead. She wore a black velvet evening wrap —short and smart with a soft tie-bow about her neck. Her daughter, Miss Dorothy West also looked attractive in a close fitting pink satin gown with a white lapin gown.

Mrs. Sortwell

Mrs. Alvin Sortwell, also was a devotee of horse races and of horse shows and watched the progress of the show with great interest in a mink coat that was exceedingly good looking and becoming to her tailored style of good looks

Mrs. Joseph Woods presented a most striking figure in a long lined black velvet coat trimmed with white fox. The effect was most striking and the wrap a most gorgeous affair.

Mrs. Richard Danielson looked fetching with her brown hair brushed becomingly back, in a velvet evening gown with a spray of gardenias on her shoulder, and a beautifully draped evening wrap of blue pan velvet

* * *

Black Velvet

MISS ELEONORA SEARS, AS usual, held the gaze of the spectators. She is the most colorful character that Boston possesses —she is genuine, and never afraid to be her own glorious self. She looked most attractive in a black velvet evening wrap with a becoming collar of fox fur and a modish black evening gown of the latest cut

We saw that enchanting little "deb," Miss Mary Butler, at the coming out tea of Miss Alice Woods at The Country Club. She was dressed in a gorgeous green afternoon frock with the cape effect, fur trimmed, and a saucy little hat with a roguish bow on it perched on her close-cropped auburn hair. Miss Butler has brown eyes and a very piquant and lovely face, with a merry twinkle of fun in her eyes and a most captivating smile. Miss Butler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Butler of Dedham.

At the Dartmouth game Mrs. Robert Herrick looked well in a black suit and a black felt hat. She is a striking type.

Mrs. William Cox of Beacon st., watched the game with keen interest from a splendid seat in the middle of the field. She is always smartly dressed. She wore a black broadcloth suit, beautifully tailored, and the cape effect was trimmed with rows of the modish caracul. Her jaunty black velvet hat was worn over one eye

* * *

Frock of Brown

MISS GRETCHEN THOMPSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, of Warren st., Brookline, had charge of the pourers and looked exceeding well in an afternoon frock of brown with a little ruffly coll and a good-looking wee brown hat

Miss Marjorie Estabrook looked exceedingly charming as she a discharging her duties of pourer She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs F. Reed Estabrook, of Marion. She wore a charmin brown frock with a soft white collar and a dainty bouquet o blush roses and an orchid on her shoulder.

* * *

Talented

AMAZING WHAT THE DEPRESSION has done to bring out latent talent among the society elite Miss Pauline Duath Barry of Commonwealth ave, Boston, is opening her delightful and interesting studio and giving pianoforte lessons this winter. Miss Barry plays very well and has herself studied for many years Her studio is charmingly arranged and is uniquely artistic.

Then Miss Beatrice Parks of Jamaica Plain, the very beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs John W. Parks, is also giving music lessons. She has been a great favorite in social circles, and her ability to play beautifully on the piano has given pleasure to many.

Metropolitan Club Plans New Stables

Recently acquired land near Everett st., Brighton, will be the site of three stables with a total of 30 box stalls to be built by the Metropolitan Driving Club to replace the buildings recently destroyed by fire.

Books---And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

TRIUMPHANT

I love that face the best,
That, lined and seared and scarred
After the journey hard
Shows in each token of life's awful test
A skin of victory from the fields of pain;
Tracings that prove it braved the stinging rain
Undaunted, undismayed,
Valiantly unafraid,
Glad of its grief, yet glad now of its rest.
I love that face the best.

* * *

Friends just back from England bring news that London is about the gayest city abroad, despite the depression. Theaters and movie houses are crowded with laughing audiences, and the supper clubs are full or vitality. There was unusually fine weather all summer, which must have helped a great deal in the keeping up of the national spirit, yet even if it had rained constantly there would probably have been no cessation of laughter.

* * *

Bravest Men

One looks around here at home and finds little moaning and a modicum of complaint. When people are poor in groups they do not find their burdens so hard to bear. It is like the man who said he could stand the horrors of prison life because there were so many companions in jail. The great dread is solitary confinement

Mary Roberts Rinehart once remarked that she thought the bravest men in the war were the aviators and the spies, since they worked alone. In battalions the individual becomes brave beyond his own belief. He practically leans on those on either side of him, and they, in turn, lean on him; and courage comes forth as it might not do in solitude. It all goes back to the old saying that misery loves company.

A few of us were talking of this the other night, and while we admired the Spartan spirit of those who knew who had met with reverses we could think of others who hadn't shown quite so much philosophy in facing the conditions of these times

* * *

The novelist thought that most Americans of this generation had been greatly spoiled. They had been brought up in the belief that good times would always last. Life had become so comfortable that when the reaction came many people did not know how to face the new circumstances. We had been wrapped in cotton wool too long. We had been jumping on steamers and going abroad at a moment's notice, we had spun around in our motors had seen industries flourish as never before; we had spent lavishly, and not learned how to save against the inevitable rainy day So when the crash came, we were unprepared for a sweeping revision of our standards—standards of living that were far too high

"You may laugh at me when I say it," he went on, "but we had too many bathrooms in America. That was just one form of luxury that practically everybody enjoyed. The simplest apartment would always contain at least two baths, and the more gorgeous ones—and there were too many gorgeous ones —sometimes contained three and four

* * *

"We got the delusion that we were the cleanest nation on earth. We wondered how Europe got on with those silly little portable tubs, not realizing that they got on very well indeed; had got on very well indeed for generations, long before the American invasion of Europe, with our demand that all the hotels should supply us with private modern baths and all those porcelain accessories which litter us up and make us, shall I say, a little too comfortable"

"And yet I can remember—it wasn't so long ago, either, just about 20 years, I imagine—when we used to go to house parties in the country and be perfectly content with one bathroom. The guests used to arrange, laughingly, for their claim on this bath exactly as we do on dressing now, and it was all very jolly and simple and cozy.

* * *

Private Bath Now

"But now every guest expects his private bath and generally gets it. If he has to share one placed between two bedrooms he inwardly storms at such an outrage. He forgets that if he knew how he could bathe in a thimble and be none the worse for the experience he'd just as clean as after a Roman spbath in a glorified tub with several epigois.

* * *

"I use the bathtub only as a symbol. We have other unnecessary luxuries on which we have fattened; accessories for which there was little excuse, and less need; but that we have learned that we can't always retain them we scold like children denied their toys.

"But we're learning; and we realize now that we are not so badly off as we thought we were. A lot of junk will be swept away, never to return; and a lot of bunk, too, that we have been parading as basic hair shirt to bring us to our senses; but I do think Americans have one quality that other nations haven't —the ability to laugh at themselves. This is evident in our revues, in our humorous books. We are quick to take note of our foibles; and it is the canny Yankee who capitalizes our natural foolishness. Like the British, we muddle through."

(Copyright, 1932.)

Valentine

A Novel of Love's Disillusion

By Hazel Livingston

Continued from Saturday

"You have a lot of confidence in him."

"In Joe? Oh, yes!"

"All right. When can you start?"

"Why, I can start tonight. Joe can send the money to me at Aunt Julia's."

"Valentine, how can I let you go? Even for that short time?"

"Come, too! Come up north to me . . ."

"I will if I can. But I'm expecting to go to work on a new picture at almost any time now. I'm assisting in direction."

"You're an assistant director. And I never knew it. I never asked you what you did. Isn't that funny? I've been too busy being in love with you . . . Millie's friend is in the movies, too. Did you know that?"

"I know it's what he says."

"He isn't he?"

CONSENTS MILLIE'S SLUR

"No. He's just an extra, always hanging around trying to crash the gates. Living off your mother. Not a very pretty situation."

Val flushed, looked away. "I think it's very unkind of you to slur that, Lee.

"You ought to know it. Everybody else in Hollywood knows it. It's to darn bad for an old woman to make a fool of herself over a—"

"LESTER!"

"I'm sorry. Forgive me, darling. I shouldn't have said that. But I was it on your account. And after all, there no excuse for a woman of your mother's age going around with a young kid like that."

"Oh!" she said. "Oh!" To think of anyone calling Millie, lovely Millie, old . . . that hurt more than the other . . .

But he took her in his arms, kissed her eyes, stroked her soft hair, made her promise to forgive him.

It left only a little scar

Late that afternoon she sent the wire, sat down to compose the long, painful letter

"Dear Joe—

"I suppose you have been expecting this news. I know you won't care much. You may even be glad, and I won't blame you if you are. I was a failure, Joe. I tried, but I failed. It was all a mistake. We both know that.

"I'M SORRY, JOE."

"So I am not coming back. I wired tonight to ask you to send the rest of my money, for a divorce. I will go to Reno. There won't be any scandal, or any unpleasantness for you

"Tonight I am going to Oakland, on the "Lark." I'm worried about Aunt Julia. She seems to be badly off and I won't be comfortable until I get and see for myself.

"It was your mother who told me about it first. I saw her and her new husband at Agua Caliente. You never told me that she was married. We weren't very close to each other toward the last. I guess it was my fault. I'm sorry, Joe. I hope you will be happier next time."

Her pen stopped. A tear or two dropped. She didn't know how to sign it. Not—"with love."

She searched through her sweater pockets for a handkerchief. She was crying in earnest now. Still weeping, she wrote: "Always your friend, Valentine," and signed the date.

On the way to the postbox she weakened. Stopped at the corner pretending to be waiting for someone

The wire was sent. And she had given Lee her word. Besides, it was what she wanted to do and it was too late to back out

If only she could feel that Pearl would make him happy. She'd feed him, yes. But she was no dominating, so bossy. His mother had bossed him so long, he deserved peace at last.

Well, it wasn't her affair . . . Joe liked her. He'd be glad to be free to go to her . . .

Rapidly she turned the corner, walked the few remaining steps to the box. With her left hand she held the iron flap open, with her right she dropped in the letter.

She walked more rapidly, more light-heartedly back to Millie's apartment to pack. It was done now. The agony of uncertainty was past.

Aunt Julia waited on her, fussed over her, cooked for her, just the same as ever

But she wasn't the same. She was sallow, her skin was leathery, and her china blue eyes behind the same old gold-rimmed spectacles seemed to have sunk in their sockets

"Aunt Julia, why don't you let me help?"

"You run along. You never did a lick of anything around this place, and you're not going to start in now!"

No, Val thought, and maybe I'd better off if I had . . .

Aunt Julia's tongue never stopped. She talked, talked, talked. She must have been very lonely, Val realized with a pang of remorse. That was why she had written those long letters beginning:

"I am sitting in the sewing room, writing."

Or, "It is now 8 o'clock and I thought I would get a letter off to you, before going to bed."

VAL REPENTANT

Poor Aunt Julia . . . Val was ashamed of herself, remembering how impatiently she had scanned the long, carefully written letters. Well, she'd make up for all that.

"Did I tell you the rig-up Mrs. Carey had on the day she got married?" Aunt Julia, continuing her endless monologue, licked her lips as she came to this spicy bit.

"No, but I can imagine—"

"No, you can't. Wait till I tell you. But the worst was getting rid of her family, one by one, throwing them overboard like rats off a sinking ship—"

Val laughed. "Like what?"

To Be Continued

WILD CARGO

Another Thrilling Jungle Story by the Author of "Bring 'Em Back Alive"

By FRANK BUCK

With EDWARD ANTHONY

Buffalo, Tired From Long Trip to Asia, Is Slain by Deer

(Continued from Saturday)

A friendly argument with a rather well known zoologist—a man whom I've known and admired for many years—resulted in an unusual an experiment as I've ever conducted in my long career as an animal collector. In one of those far, far-into-the-night debates I kept insisting that the American bison, or buffalo, could live and thrive in the tropical climate of southern Asia, while my friend kept telling me I was all wrong.

Our discussion took place some six or seven years ago. There was no precedent for my contention or my friend's, no American bison having ever been transported to Asia. In other words, we were both theorizing. My friend insisting that the American bison was strictly a temperate zone animal which could not stand the humid atmosphere of Malaya or India, while I stuck to my belief that the species was a highly adaptable one and would do well, if properly handled, in much hotter climates than its normal one.

There is only one way to settle an argument such as this and that is to go ahead and conduct an experiment. Which is what I did

TAKES BISON ON TRIP

I was due to leave soon for Asia on an extensive collecting trip. If I could secure them I planned to take a pair of American buffalo with me. Golden Gate Park in San Francisco whence I was sailing, has a fine collection of these historic animals. Through the courtesy of Herbert Fleischhacker, generous patron of the local zoo, and John McLaren, superintendent of parks, I was able to secure two young males. They were sound and healthy examples of their species and ideally suited to my experiment

My plan was to present one of the animals to my friend, the Sultan of Johore, and to place the second in the Rangoon Zoo.

The Sultan of Johore, possessor of a private menagerie of his own, and really distinguished authority on Asiatic animals, had always manifested interest in our buffalo which he was in the habit of referring to as "the American sladang." (The sladang is the powerful forest bison of Southern Asia and is one of the few species of hunted animals that have never been known to turn the tables and actually stalk the hunter. On all counts the little Indo-Chinese beast and the tiger are the two most dangerous animals on the Asiatic continent)

Several times in the course of our conversations with the Sultan I found myself answering questions about the American sladang. The subject fascinated His Highness. It was the one American animal about which he could not hear enough. He always referred to the bison in nthe past tense and whenever I said A PROMISE

"Some day I'll try to get you one," he would say in reply. "American buffer! There are none of these animals left." When I told him that there was still quite an American buffalo population, he stared incredulously and asked, "the same sladang as shot by your Buffalo Bill?"

TEST OF MY THEORY

I finally succeeded in convincing H. H. that there were still quite a few honest-to-goodness bison left on the North American continent.

"Yes," I reassured H. H., "we still have some American buffalo just like those—and some day I hope to present you with one."

Secretary Friedlander of the Rangoon Zoological Society had seeded me on two or three occasions whether I could secure an American buffalo for him. The species appealed to his imagination, and it was his ambition to add a representative of it to the fine collection of bovines in the zoo of which he is the active head.

MORE WORK FOR LAL

With one bison going to Johore Bahru and the other to Rangoon, I was assured of a good test of my theory that this most celebrated of American animals could thrive in true tropical country.

My helper, Lal, did not seem to mind when I told him that on my journey back to Asia there would be work.

Our ship was the President Cleveland and we carried our unusual freight in crates on the aft part of the main deck.

It didn't take me long to see that Lal, though he had every intention of taking good care of his charges, planned to make this return trip almost as much of a vacation as ever. He quickly saw the possibility of recruiting his fellow deck passengers—mainly Chinese returning to their native land—as assistants. He lost no time in spreading a story to the effect that it is good luck to work around an American bison. The Chinese are full of superstitions of all kinds regarding animals and it is not difficult to get them to accept once more.

Soon Lal, in Tom Sawyer fashion, had these Chinamen doing most of his work for him while he strutted around in his white clothes and took it easy. He had the celestials cleaning the crates and feeding the animals their hay and crushed oats and bran. Once he actually had two of the Chinamen fighting for the privilege of carrying water to the beasts.

This I considered a real feat, for the water-carrying was probably the toughest job of all, and only a skilled diplomat could bring about the miracle of men fighting to be allowed to do this back-breaking work.

Our last stop was Hong Kong where we unloaded the pair of bison on the Knowloon Docks. Thousands of coolies work on these tremendous docks. Day and night they load and unload freight, some of them using the big, cumberson Chinese wheelbarrows, others working with carrying poles, and many of them bearing enormous loads on their shoulders. It is one of the world's most picturesque scenes

As the next boat for Singapore (my next stop) was not due until four days later, it was necessary to rig up a camp right on the dock where Lal could live with the animals and watch them.

LOOKED UP FRIENDS

I stopped at the Hong Kong Hotel and spent my time looking up old friends. A couple of days after our arrival in Hong Kong I decided to run over and see how Lal was making out on the dock. My visit was purely perfunctory for the boy was so trustworthy that I was sure he was giving the animals proper care

I found that Lal had rigged up quite an establishment. He had gathered up some old sail-cloth and gunny sacks and dunnage boards and had built a tent-wall around the crates. I found him standing at the improvised entrance delivering a ballyhoo on the subject of his charges and collecting pennies — those big Chinese coppers as large as our quarters—from coolies who had made up their minds they would have to see those wonderful American animals that brought such good luck to the beholder.

Lal was not the least bit sheepish when I caught him. He said he felt sure I wouldn't mind —and he was right. He was taking good care of the animals and that was all that mattered The boy did quite a business during his four days on the dock, playing to two or three hundred Chinamen.

I supervised the uncrating of the bison and its installation in a shaded paddock at Rangoon Zoo where it could seek shelter when the sun was too blistering The idea was to give the animal a chance to get used to the new climate by degrees.

RETURN TO SINGAPORE

My work in Rangoon over, I returned to Singore. The Sultan was back in Johore, so I got him on the telephone and told him I had a present for him. I didn't say what it was, merely making a date to call on him the next day with it.

The Sultan was delighted when he found I had brought him an American sladang. He turned it loose in his deer park, where he had a small herd of sambar, the biggest of Asiatic deer

The Sultan's bison hadn't stood the long voyage as well as the Rangoon specimen. He was weak when we turned him loose, walking with difficulty and seeming stiff all over after his long stay in the crate

I suggested to the Sultan that the bison be fenced off until he got his landlegs. The sambar deer is a formidable animal and I knew that the newcomer would be at a serious disadvantage if his Asiatic associates decided to be unfriendly.

"No," said the Sultan, "history tells me that your American sladang is a very strong animal. Sambar deer will not worry him."

BISON IS KILLED

The Sultan who is right about animals more frequently than many zoologists happened to be wrong in this case The bison was found the next day in a corner of the park gored to death. A servant who witnessed the battle—if it can be called that—told in a few words what happened

The bison, worn out from his long journey, was lying down when one of the deers a big stag with great antlers—charged at him. Before the sluggish bison could get to his feet the stag's horns had pierced his belly.

To this day the head of this unfortunate American sladang, expertly mounted, is to be found in the Sultan's famous trophy room.

The sudden depletion by 50 per cent of the American bison population in Asia was not exactly helpful to my experiment, designed to prove that the North American buffalo could live and thrive in the tropical climate of Southern Asia.

The fates however, insisted on balancing these things and it was not long before the bison population of Asia was increased. It came about this way: Calcutta, which has the finest zoo in India, grew envious of the Rangoon Zoo's bison. They couldn't see the idea of a smaller zoo having a specimen that they did not possess. There is competition even in the zoo world, and a big zoo is always in a state of turmoil when a more modest institution lands a rare exhibit that results in lots of publicity

The Calcutta Zoo did not rest until it had arranged to secure an American bison from the London Zoo, which has a respectable herd of these fabled creatures.

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In tomorrow's instalment you will read why Chinese competed for corpse of a tiger.

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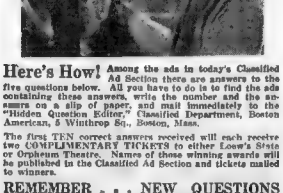

Here's How! Among the ads in today's Classified Ad Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is to find the ads containing these answers, write the number and the answers on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Editor," Classified Department, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

The first TEN correct answers received will each receive two COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to either Loew's State or Orpheum Theatre. Names of these winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to winners.

REMEMBER . . . NEW QUESTIONS EVERY DAY . . . ANYONE MAY WIN!

You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser in order to participate; copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper, 5 Winthrop Sq.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS:

1. Whose license is 132?
2. Who is Miss Crosby?
3. What business is at 424 Riverside Ave., Medford?
4. Whose slogan is "My reputation is your protection"?
5. Who offers free storage?

How Do Clubwomen Manage?

The active head of an important society, the moving spirit in serving a full social calendar. Such women can't pause because certain days each month are filled with pain and discomfort. So, the knowing woman relies on a preparation called Midol. This truly amazing discovery of the specialists keeps her perfectly comfortable every minute of her time.

Midol is not a narcotic. It doesn't interfere with Nature's normal processes. It just blocks all possibility of any pain. It can't fail. It acts in five to seven minutes! Tiny tablets in a tiny box to tuck away in your bag. Just ask the druggist for Midol.

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne

The Largest Dress Shop in Boston

Genuine Fur-Trimmed Coats, $7.95!

and that's just one of the excit ing values at the New Y Dress Mfg. Co.! For every purchase is a bargain! There are thousands of dresses in all the newest colors with every new fashion detail marked at $2.49 — $3.75—$4.49 and $6.75. But you simply can't afford to miss the fur-trimmed suits and coats—the transparent velvet dresses marked at $6.75. And the coats marked down from $19.95 to $7.95 are sensational values! If you can duplicate the dress or coat you purchased there in any other store at their price they will refund the money and you keep the dress or coat. They cheerfully refund and exchange within 5 days if the price tag has not been removed. The New York Dress Mfg. Co. is at 515 Washington St., 2nd floor, corner West St.

The Largest Ladies' Dress Shop in Boston

CLARICE Felts, $1.50 Moulded to Your Head

Clarice moulded-to-your-head felt hats have that "expensive" and "made-for-you" look, but they are moulded for you for only $1.50! The superior quality felt, the smart style, and the workmanship make Clarice Felt hats REAL values at this low price! Expert milliners mould them to your head in the style that is most flattering to you. Sophisticated, conservative — any type or style that you wish. Old hats reblocked, retrimmed or remodelled at very moderate prices. CLARICE, the high class hat shop, with the low price policy, is on the 1st floor, BLAKE BLDG., 59 Temple Place.

Jardine & Lefevre New Fall Dresses $7.85 Reg. $10.50 and $12.50

This smart new shop is featuring a special group of wools, rough crepes, velvets, at $7.85, regularly $10.50 and $12.50 Frocks in "get acquainted" Fall Prices. They have a fascinating selection of new Fall frocks, in all the latest styles for afternoon, evening, business and sport wear, in all the new colors, wine, brown, black, green. Sizes 12-20, 36-50 They are going out a small group at $3.95! If you're looking for an "expensive" looking dress, at a low price, go in today to JARDINE & LEFEVRE, at 41 Winter st., Shop 77.

EVEN F YOU HAVE A YEN

for such an unusual preserve as Damson Plum you'll find it among the twenty-one kinds of Alice Foote MacDougall's preserves and jellies on display in Filene's Gift Shop There are rows and rows of tempting, delicious, tasty preserves, jellies and relishes prepared by experts from the recipes of old New England families—from Virginia plantations and from Creole colonies. It's the most appetite-teasing display you'll want several jars of everything—and won't it be nice to have your preserve shelves completely stocked when unexpected guests drop in for the evening—when the children return from school simply ravenous and dinner is hours later—or when appetites are a bit jaded and need something new and different to stimulate them? I can't even tell you about the delicious flavoring of her Pineapple Mint Jelly—or the Apricot Preserves—but just try them once! You can now buy four jars of Alice Foote MacDougall's preserves or jellies for $1 and five jars of relishes for $1! Stock up today—you'll find them just inside the door in Filene's Gift Shop, Franklin and Hawley St, Bldg

YOU CAN WALK

to your heart's content in a pair of Snug-Arch oxfords like the ones sketched above. They give your feet free-moving comfort—the arch is a natural support—and add a final note of fashion to your smart street costumes They are shoes of unusual quality for only $2.98! Other Snug-Arch shoes in suede or kid come in pumps, oxfords, straps and ties—all priced at $2.98. Go in and try on a pair today—in Houghton's Shoe Shop, 2nd floor

Furs Remodeled

SPECIAL LOW PRICES

PARKER BROS have thousands of satisfied patrons to prove how successful they have been at remodeling furs. They remodel your old long fur coat completely rejuvenating it for $35 in $40 or if it is very much worn make it into a clever little jacket (including wool skirt and matching beret) for $27. Everyone's putting a fur cape or two right into their wardrobe. It's the chic thing to have on hand to wear with your tweeds—or your winter coats. Parker Bros. can salvage the best skins from your old fur coat and convert them into a dashing cape like the one sketched, charging you only $5 for the cape and $5 for the muff! Fur coats remained for $5 up and relined for $10 up including the cost of the lining. Old cloth coats lengthened and relined for $6 to $10 by PARKER BROS., 110 Tremont St., Shop 309. DEV. 8243

Personal Christmas Cards, Half-Price!

We all prefer Christmas Cards with our names printed on them to give that personal touch—and this is the season to do them! The Relief Printing Corporation are featuring, this season, cards that sold from $8 to $20 marked down at $2.75 to $5 per hundred—complete with name. Less than ordinary cards. Just compare the values with any other cards They guarantee they cannot be duplicated! You may order your cards and they will gladly hold them for delivery in December I advise you to make your selection early. Visit their salesrooms today and save money! The Relief Printing Corporation is at 87 Summer St., Boston, 2 blocks from Jordan's. Look for the Neon sign.

Buy Your Leather Goods Wholesale!

Why pay retail prices when you can buy best quality luggage, fitted cases and other leather goods at the Leathercraft Leather Goods Co., at wholesale prices! Or you may have your own leather articles (fitted cases, handbags brief cases, etc) refinished or redyed in their Vogue Leather Refinishing department at very reasonable Handbags relined or frames replaced Suede leather coats cleaned or dyed Waterproof process! Paramount Leather Goods Co., 36 Bromfield St., Rm 405, Open Sat. all day. Hub. 2238

Devotedly,

PRISCILLA.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
...45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
...15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
...15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes, Features.

...evelt and ...er on Air ...ight

N. F. T.

...ings us President ... Governor Roosevelt ...rough the same sta...) and one right after ...

...ADCASTING

...ock, the Hoover speech ...heduled to hold until ...ereafter the voice of Gov. Roosevelt goes out over the ...y from Boston, originating at ...rens during another huge ...ratic rally. From then until ...or midnight, the New York ...d bearer will occupy the ...to the exclusion of all previ... arranged offerings.

• • •

...loween here again, eh? What ...dy word picture Edwin C. Hill ...ted of the attending supersti... when he held forth Saturday ...(WNAC).

• • •

...AIL HALLOWEEN

According to Mr. Hill, the length ... time Halloween legends have ...en in vogue is not definitely ...own. He did say, however, ...eople have been observing its spooky significance for at least 5000 years. While ancient travelers of old Brittany never feared witches riding brooms, or shuddered at sinister black cats, they did burn bright fires in the night at this season of the year. Thus they bolstered courage and found comfort viewing the bright flame piercing the darkness. Such procedure took the form of man's challenge to the black shadows about him, wherein were thought to loiter ghosts of ill tidings or death.

• • •

Yesterday's special program from the Beverly High School Auditorium, scheduled as part of the first day of broadcasting by WHDH over the new Saugus transmitter, was tip top, to say the least. It featured the Beverly Graduate Orchestra throughout.

• • •

GREAT GOINGS ON

Hub radio folk belonging to the "23 Club" made merry last night as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles (WEEI) Burton at the dungeon of Bob (Big Brother) Emery) in Waban. Bob even took movies of the doings, which will probably surprise a good many of those present when they're shown.

• • •

Ted Husing takes to the sidewalks of New York tomorrow afternoon and plans to ask questions of people on the street regarding their forthcoming election choice. Ted is being equipped with miniature lapel microphones, while CBS networks picks up his impromptu interviews to put on the air.

• • •

Boston's "mike" mimic, Jack Andrews, after reading much fan mail in praise of his impersonations of Ben Bernie and Singin Sam, announces a complete impression of Rudy Vallee he will air tomorrow night (WAAB) at 8.15.

• • •

Grumble and Grunt are two comics who haven't been on the waves hereabouts for months. Even so they are at present working out a new series. Something philosophical they say. Meaning they'll be heard from again ere long.

• • •

NEW SETUP NOW

Jack Benny launched his ginger ale half hour with Ted Weems orchestra in place of George Olsen's music last night (WAAB). Absence of Ethel Shutta singing certainly wasn't easy to overlook by any means. Yet the irresistible wit of the Benny person just pushed the program across with nothing but enthusiastic approval in order after hearing it. He's a howl and a half, ...at chappie!

• • •

Ray Perkins, another funny fellow not far from the top of the list as air comics go, says the politicians are telling too many "bad time" stories lately.

Monday, October 31

5.00 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—Rangers.
WBZ—Agricultural markets
WEEI—Keene's Hill Billies.
WHDH—Gatty's Orchestra

5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Morton Bowe, tenor
WBZ—Caravan.
WEEI—Betty Brooks, songs.

5:30 P. M.
WNAC—Skippy, sketch.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Flying Family.

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Lone Wolf Tribe
WNAC—Ronnie and Van
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Harmony duo.

RADIO SCHOOL

YOUNG MEN wanted to train as radio operators we prepare for U. S. Govt. license call or write for 40-page catalog established 1839. Oldest, largest and best equipped school. Investigate MASS. RADIO SCHOOL, 18 Boylston St., Boston.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Irene Beasley, songs
WBZ—Sport talk, Billboard; news
WEEI—Evening Tattler
WHDH—Studio program
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Reis and Dunn
WNAC—Yankee Singers.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Vaughn De Leath.
WNAC—Big Brother
WBZ—Republican campaign
WEEI—News; Old Painter.
WHDH—Song Pictures
WLOE—Variety program.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Funnyboners.
WNAC—"Chandu"
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Tessie the Typist.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Irish Minstrels.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Wm. O'Neal, songs.
WNAC—Republican campaign.
WBZ—Jesters.
WEEI—Ray Knight.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—String quartet
WNAC—Three X Sisters.
WBZ—Rod May, songs
WEEI—Jones and Hare.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Musical Album
WNAC—New England Days
WBZ—Johnny Hart.
WEEI—The Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Jack Smith.
WBZ—Wm. S. Youngman
WEEI—Sketches
WLOE—Irish Pipers.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Hawaiian Echoes.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WBZ—Mansfield Singers.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Four Clubmen.
WNAC—Ruby Newman Orchestra
WBZ—Democratic campaign.
WEEI—Dog Chat.
WLOE—Polish-American League

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—"Personalities."
WNAC—"Dr Fu Manchu"
WBZ—Pat Barnes.
WEEI—Democratic campaign, Gov Ely.
WLOE—Lun Ting Orchestra

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WBZ—President Hoover
WEEI—President Hoover

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Hill Billy George.
WNAC—Mills Brothers.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band, news
WNAC—Evening in Paris.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Music that Satisfies

10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Easy Aces.
WNAC—Hector's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Charles Carlile songs
WBZ—Melody Maids
WEEI—Governor Roosevelt

10.45 P. M.
WAAB—Gloom Chasers
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Symphony Orchestra
WBZ—Sport talk

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Carl Moore's music
WBZ—Midnight Frolic

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Lombardo Orchestra
WNAC—Joe Solomon's music.
WEEI—News

12:00 MID.
WNAC—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
WBZ—Clyde McCoy Orchestra.

On the Air

The sounds of wine flowing from a press into a vat formed the background for a French music festival b'dcast o'er WNAC Sat. What a great sound effect that could be running through a Democratic campaign b'dcast.

Speaking of politics—radio comedians are all running for political office, and the air these days is filled with campaigning politicians—but the politicians are really funnier—they have better imaginations.

The Republicans are mixing 'em up by offering a campaign b'dcast on WBZ tonight in which Strickland Gillilan, a comedian, will make the address...Do the Republicans actually enjoy being laughed at?

While buying a new overcoat the other day, Paul Whiteman recalled an incident a few yrs. ago in Omaha. Paul, who then tipped the scales at better than 300 lbs., had his raccoon coat stolen. He notified the police and the next day they discovered three hoboes sleeping in Paul's coat in a boxcar.

COMING OUT OF THE ETHER: Jay Flippen, who owns a drug store, specializes in headache tablets for radio folks — and in these sponsorless days Jay is selling plenty. M. G. M.

MARKETS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BUSINESS

PRE-ELECTION BUSINESS SEEN HOLDING WELL

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Oct. 31—How are things going?

As well as could be reasonably expected within a few days of a Presidential election widely expected to bring a change in the administration.

The statement by the head of the American Federation of Labor that 560,000 unemployed were put to work in September was among the most cheery news items of the week. If satisfactory progress can be made in expanding employment, none of our other economic problems need remain unsolved. Idle men are socially dangerous; employed men aren't.

Another encouraging development is the distinctly better financial showing now being made by railroads. Railway managements have cut expenses so effectively that losses are being drastically reduced—in some instances black figures are recorded for September for the first time in many, many months. This has inspired increased confidence in railway securities.

BETTERMENT CONTINUES

Broadly speaking, the mild business betterment which set in during July has continued mildly. Recovery has proved more than seasonal in various important directions. [illegible] Also, it is continuing beyond the customary time. This has done much to offset the disappointment caused by the renewed weakness in wheat, precipitated by the Canadian government's announcement that it was in no position to pay a wheat bonus of five cents a bushel for the 1932 crop.

Very naturally, revival is by no means uniform. For example, oil prices have been picked up; copper has declined. Construction shows a little more activity; the textile boom has somewhat waned. Retail trade has picked up; the general price level, after the longest-sustained advance since 1929 has sagged. The steel industry, though still lamentably stagnant, has improved encouragingly, whereas the motor industry is making an unfavorable showing. Power consumption is doing well; commercial failures not so well; bank failures very well.

On the whole, however, the industrial trend still is in the right direction.

SECURITIES WELL BEHAVED

The security markets are behaving well.

Despite their dislike of the political portents, financial powers that be have refrained from unsettling tactics. Lately there has been little liquidating of stocks from industrial quarters and equally restricted selling of bonds. Influential opinion is divided as to the effect a Democratic victory would be likely to have upon financial, industrial, business and public sentiment. Some predict a sharp relapse, others reason that there has been sufficient sentimental and material recovery to insure that there will be no relapse to the mid year unsettlement. A few predict a bullish demonstration.

The veteran Henry Clews, noted stock broker, was fond of reminding customers, after a severe decline in market values, "you can't cut a dog's tail off twice." The prevailing judgment today is that this country has already experienced excessive liquidation in almost every line of business and that the trend must now be upward, although temporary relapses are regarded as likely.

Secretary of Commerce Roy D Chapin aptly expressed prevailing sentiment when he said to me:

"The fall of 1932 marks not only a physical and financial turning point in business but also a turn in the thinking business man. For three years business has been on the defensive, its necessary aim to conserve what it could, and to strike a balance from which upward progress would be possible.

"The balance appears now to be reached, and once again business can look forward to achieving tangible results from energetic and intelligent enterprise.

"New courage, new insight, new management, new appreciation of human values should be the result of beginning, now, to think intensively in terms of recovery and reconstruction."

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Live News of Leaders Today in Wall Street

MAJOR issues managed to stage a fair rally from their early lows today in the face of low prices for wheat, the major cereal, and some continued disappointment over the fact that the latest car loadings showed a moderate recession rather than, as expected, a small gain.

Reynolds to Triple Plant's Capacity

Some corporations believe this is a time for expansion. The Reynolds Spring Co. announces plans for a 300 per cent increase in the capacity of one of its Jackson, Mich plants.

Market Value of 50 Leaders Is Up

Market value of 50 representative stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange at the close of business for the week ended October 29, 1932, was $8 882,165,675, an increase of $325 654,050, or 3.81 per cent as compared with the market value of $8,557,511,625 at the close of the preceding week, according to a compilation today by Paul H Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

At the close of the corresponding week a year ago the same 50 stocks had a market value of $13,488,588,975, indicating a decrease during the year of $4 606,423,300, or 34.15 per cent.

Air Reduction's Earnings Better

Air Reduction's earnings for the first nine months fell below dividend requirements and amounted to only $1.98 a share, but October showed a sharp improvement, so that the prospects are promising that last quarter earnings will be suffificient to bring full year's results up to the $3 dividend requirements, brokers say.

Film Corporations in Their Best Days

Film corporations are in their best days of the year. Box office receipts generally throughout the country are ahead of the low levels to which they fell in the summer months. Even at the present level of attendance, however, there is doubt in some circles close to the major units that revenues are satisfactory.

In general, films must gross about double their costs to show any net profit. Companies making expensive films in the over $600,000 class are finding the returns sometimes do not come up to expectations. Losses in such cases are heavy and offset profits made on a number of less expensive films.

Mystery Surrounds Buying of Silver

Several weeks ago James J. Phelan suggested the purchase of silver. Now unusual activity in the December future has attracted considerable atention, but the source of the heavy buying was carefully guarded, and operators who handled the orders declined to make any comment. Friday's trading on the National Metal Exchange was the greatest since early August. December contract trading reached 180 lots, with 4,500,000 ounces of the metal changing hands.

One report circulated was that an order had been received from China for purchase of anywhere from 2,000 000 to 5,000 000 ounces. Friday's activity in the market brought higher prices, but on Saturday silver dropped again. The price of spot silver now is just about a cent above the record low of 25⅝ set in February, 1931.

Dividend Meetings of Week Important

This week's dividend meetings are important. Session of directors of Standard Oil of New Jersey and Socony Vacuum are scheduled to be followed by the Drug Inc. and General Motors meetings on the calendar for Wednesday.

Week-end steel trade reviews showed little change in the industry's situation. The rate is about unchanged around the 19 per cent level.

Rockefeller Cash Is in Short-Terms

Annual report of the Rockefeller Foundation for the past year shows a continuance of the policies of investing in short-term bonds and obligations. Of the total ledger value of investments amounting to $191 793,207 at the close of the year, the investment in bonds totaled $82,511 204 and in stocks $109,252,003. The proportion of the fund in bonds showed a slight increase to 43 per cent from 42 per cent in the preceding year.

Plant Resumptions Add to Employment

New York, Oct. 31—The Newcastle, Pa. plant of Lehigh Portland Cement Co. will reopen temporarily with 200 men employed. Plant has been closed several months.

American Window Glass plant at Belle Vernon, Pa., has reopened, giving employment to 375 men.

General Gas Net Less

General Gas & Electric Corp. reports for 12 months ended Sept. 30 net income of $4,197,545 after taxes, charges, subsidiary preferred dividends, etc., against $7,010,354 in the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1931.

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
300	Black Hawk C	12c	12c	12c
200	Castype C of A	3	2⅞	3
100	Chief Cons.	30c	30c	30c
6600	Cons M & Pw.	70c	70c	70c
150	Dollar Inv Tr.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200	Livingston Min	70c	70c	70c
400	Ohio Copper.	13c	13c	13c
1000	Sun Bear M Lt	40c	39c	40c

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. close
First Nat.	31	33	31
Merch Nat.	260	.	260
Nat Rockland	68	72	68
Shawmut	27½	29	27¼
Second Nat.	80		80
U S Trust	9¼	11	9½

Bank Statement

Boston balance $15,000,000
Boston clearance $7,000,000

REACTION HELD NEAR NORMAL UP TO DATE

By FRANK H. MELOON

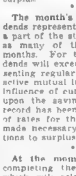
The reaction in the stock market to date has been held within normal proportions. The lows of Oct. 10 found the general run of pivotal shares with a little more than half of the fall rally relinquished. The dullness that has since accompanied approaches to the Oct. 10 lows is pleasing to the constructive forces, indicating that little liquidation is overhanging the market. The shadow of election influences continues to block attempts to put shares substantially higher.

• • •

Rising tendencies in the bond division and a stiffening of commodity prices especially in the grain pit would be most cheering.

• • •

Col Allan M Pope, New York and Boston financial leader who has just retired from the presidency of the Investment Bankers Assn of America states that if American bankers had not placed capital abroad after the World War through floating foreign loans, internal over-expansion in all lines of endeavor in this country would have gone far beyond the point it did, and have made current conditions even worse. This may sound like an argument for throwing money away, under certain conditions, but the real point seems to be that we should make our investments of the future more wisely.



Col. A. M. Pope
Photo by Adman

• • •

Complete figures for dividends paid by Massachusetts mutual savings banks in October show that payments this month will amount to over $20,100,000. Despite unemployment and other causes for withdrawal, it is said that a considedable amount of the money has been added to deposits. This is taken to mean that a numerous group of the 3,000,000 depositors in the state's savings banks still have a current surplus.

• • •

The month's $20,000,000 in dividends represents payments by only a part of the state's savings banks, as many of them pay in other months. For the year total dividends will exceed $85,000,000, representing regular payments by every active mutual institution. The only influence of current day conditions upon the savings banks' dividend record has been a slightly lowering of rates for the state as a whole made necessary by increased additions to surplus.

• • •

At the moment the banks are completing their Christmas clubs which will release several million dollars for holiday shopping. Although the total is still uncertain it is expected to compare favorably with other recent years.

Union Electric's Profit Is Larger

Union Electric Light & Power Co. of Illinois reports for 12 months ended Sept. 30 net income of $2,361,288 after taxes interest, depreciation etc., against $1 844 821 for 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1931.

Closing Sustained in Berlin Trading

Berlin, Oct. 31 (AP)—The small gains registered at the opening on the Boerse today were lost again during the course of the session but the closing was sustained. Paris was closed.

STATE ST.

Hears:

That the market started the new week under a pyramid of uncertainties. Hints of a seasonal decline in business, wonder concerning the future of the pound sterling, and whisperings of deeper social unrest in England than are visible in the news dispatches, all contributed to the financial district's troubles. England, it appears, is the principal contributor to the uncertainties which are now proving perplexing. If the market wades through the first sessions of the week without giving way to such bearishness, all should be well.

Sterling Fluctuations

The rapid fall of the pound sterling is perhaps due more to normal developments than the somewhat more spectacular front page stories of social disorders. This is the time of year when balance of foreign exchanges run against London. Ordinarily the difference would be settled in gold.

Being off the gold standard London must enter the exchange market, selling sterling and buying dollars or other foreign money. This natural process is irritated by the activities of international money speculators. Consequently the fall of the pound is greater than would ordinarily be the case.

It is in the fluctuations of the pound that reason may be discovered that explain the social disorders. A depreciating money naturally brings a higher internal price level. If this is counterbalanced by higher wages, as it is not in England, labor is satisfied, otherwise high living costs create unrest.

Domestic Outlook

Turning to the domestic situation, it is natural to consider the industrial outlook first and then the probable result of English happenings on our position. Industry, it may be safely said, is going to experience a seasonal sag without a return to the low levels of last summer.

Generally the idea that industrial activity will not drop off to depression lows is due to the belief that stimulation was not only more than seasonal, but was based on a gradual recognition of normal consumptive demands which were not provided for at the low pace of last summer.

Now the question is what will happen here if England is going to prove a real world sore spot this winter. The chances are strongly in favor of a hurried campaign to reanchor the pound to gold. In the meantime a flow of foreign capital to New York after election may tend to inflate our prices.

H E B

Closing is Quiet in London Market

London, Oct. 31 (AP)—Business was moderate on the stock exchange today owing to the holiday tomorrow, All Saints' Day. Gilt edged securities were a good feature in anticipation of reinvestment of forthcoming dividends. Textile shares were weak following the spinners' strike in Manchester while oil and transatlantic issues were easy. The closing was quiet.

Utility's Net Is Up

Mississippi River Power Co. (including Missouri Transmission Co.) reports for 12 months ended September 30 net of $1 808,937 after charges, against $1,479,696 a year before.

STOCK PRICES MOVE LOWER IN BOSTON

Stocks eased slightly in dull trading on the Boston Exchange today. The list stiffened generally after the initial setback and earlier losses were reduced. American Telephone was down a minor fraction in late trading after selling down over a point.

Rails were soft with Atchison showing a decline of over a point while Pennsylvania and New Haven were at fractionally lower levels. General Electric and Boston Elevated each showed fractional recessions.

Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred continued to display strength and this issue moved up a point. Sullivan Machine and United Shoe moved against the general trend and showed fractional improvement.

Stone & Webster moved down a point while Gillette and Nash Motors were at slightly lower levels.

Pro Rata Shares of Punta at Hand

The First National Bank of Boston, as trustee of the 15-year 7 per cent sinking fund gold debentures and the 66 per cent gold notes of Punta Alegre Sugar Co., has received on behalf of holders who have not deposited under the plan of reorganization the pro rata share in cash of the purchase price of the assets of such company and its receivers distributable to such holders. Holders of such securities may obtain this distribution, which is at the rate of a little more than 26 per cent, by presenting their debentures or notes at the trustee's office.

Better Conditions Are Found in South

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 31 (AP)—The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker joined department stores and wholesalers in a collective cheer over better economic conditions in Dixie today.

Gains for September in most lines of industrial activity and general business were reported in the monthly survey of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, serving six southeastern states.

Department store sales improved 22.5 per cent over those of August and wholesale trade gained 16.6 per cent. Building permits mounted by 30.9 per cent and cotton consumption climbed 20.6 per cent, the bank said, in the cotton groups, together with high and low states.

Atchison Loadings for Week Lowered

Chicago, Oct. 31—During the week ended Oct. 29 Atchison handled 28,323 revenue freight cars, against 30,593 in the preceding week, a decrease of 7.4 per cent, and 32,692 cars in the like 1931 week, a decrease of 13.3 per cent.

During the week ended Oct. 28 St. Paul handled 25,203 revenue freight cars, against 26,424 in the preceding week, a decrease of 4.6 per cent.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alum Co of Am	51¼	51¼	51¼
Am Beverage	4½	4½	4½
Am Capital cum pf	7½	7½	7½
Am Cities Pwr B	4	4	4
Am Cyanam B	4	4	4
Am F Pw ww	5	5	5
Am Gas & El	27⅛	26	26
Am Superpwr	5	4⅞	4
Assoc Gas & E A	2⅛	2	2
do war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Atlas Corp	7	7	7
Cables & W A	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cent Pub S Md A	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cent Sta E	3	3	3
Cities Service	3½	3⅛	3⅛
do pf	20	20	20
Colon Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
Comnwl & Sou	9-16	½	½
Cosden Oil pf	2	2	2
[illegible] Petrol	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
[illegible] & Co	9½	9⅜	9½
Duke Power	53	53	53
Eisler Elect	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Elec B & S	23½	22⅞	23
Fisk Rubber new	3	2⅛	2
FloridaP&L $7 pf	33⅛	33⅛	33
Ford Mot Ltd	3⅛	3	3
Gen Aviation	2⅞	2	2⅞
Gold Seal Elec	½	½	½
Goldman Sachs vtc	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Horn & Hardart	23	23	23
Hudson Bay	2⅛	2	2⅛
Interstate Equities	⅝	⅝	⅝
Lefcourt pf	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Lib McN & Lib	1½	1½	1½
Long Isl Lt pf	82½	82½	82½
Mid States Pet B	⅛	⅛	⅛
Missouri K Pipe L	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nat Bellas Hs Inc	1⅝	1½	1⅝
New Eng Pwr pf	50½	50	50
New Jersey Zinc	32	32	32
Newmont Min	13½	13½	13½
Niag Huds P new	14⅛	14⅛	14
Penn Water	50½	50½	50½
Philip Morris new	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Phoenix Sec	⅝	⅝	⅝
Pilot Radio A	1⅛	1	1
Pitney Bowes	3⅝	3⅛	3
Pure Oil 6pc pf	57	56	57
Reliance Manag	⅞	⅞	⅞
Schulte Real E	⅛	⅛	⅛
South Penn Oil	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
St Oil of Ind	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝
St Oil of Ky	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Sun Investing	2½	2⅛	2⅛
do pf	25	25	25
Swift & Co new	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Un Founders Corp	1½	1½	1½
United Gas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
United Gas pf	28	28	28
United L & P A	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Un L & P cv pf.	20⅞	19⅞	19⅞
Utility Equity	2	1⅞	1⅞
Util P & L	2	2	[illegible]
Util P & L pf	29⅛	23⅛	[illegible]
Walker Min	⅛	⅛	⅛
Yukon Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛

SPECTATOR

Says:

Wall Street is getting ready for another S. O. S. confronted with the break in wheat to new record lows, and added to this is the disappointing showing made by car loadings, which were down more than 8000 cars when most everyone expected a gain. The old strong arm will be sorely needed for a while until something develops to offset these adverse developments. In the meantime, there is no reason for abandoning a sidelines position.

Bethlehem Preferred

Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel, is a canny gentleman . . . When asked at the company's meeting the other day what he thought of Bethlehem preferred, he replied, "I told you at the last meeting (in July) that it was cheap" . . . It was around 17 and is now in the middle 30s.

Another reason other than too many shorts for the ability of the farm implement stocks to hold up in the face of the wheat break is found in the hope that Russia will be able to meet payments of $10,000,000 due these companies this year . . . Harvester has $5,000,000 coming, while Case and Deere are listed for $900,000 each.

Here and There

The tips around on Alaska Juneau for the last week or so haven't been anything to brag about . . . An analysis of Safeway Stores by Benjamin, Hill & Co., states the company is free of bank debt and estimates earnings at from $5.50 to $6 a share this year. . . . The dividend is $5; and covering a dividend these times is something.

Europeans are still peckinn around the market, buying a share here and there . . . They tell us there is a new crowd in Freeport Texas and that it doesn't go in for pulling the plug at unexpected moments . . . Companies with money coming from England aren't in a pretty picture with sterling at these levels . . . It is interesting to recall that the hubbub about Woolworth last year was due to the reported big earnings of its English company.

Bank Unification Method Suggested

Unification of banking in this country should be sought through enlarging sphere and membership of Federal Reserve System rather than through abolition of State-chartered institutions in favor of completely federal supervised system of banking, according to Economic Policy Commission of American Bankers' Association.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg.
Am Can	51⅞	50⅞	51⅛	—⅝
Am For Pwr	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
Atchison	42⅛	40¾	42⅛	—⅛
Am Tel	103⅞	102⅛	103⅞	—⅜
Amoskeag	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+⅛
Arca Consol	1	⅞	1	..
Beth Steel	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	..
Bigelow-Sanf	11½	10½	10½	..
Bos Elev	65½	65½	65½	—½
Cal & Hecla	3½	3⅛	3½	+⅛
Chrysler	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
Co Gas	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—⅝
Comw Ed So	3⅛	3	3	..
Con Gas	57⅛	56¾	57⅛	—⅝
Crown Cr Int	3	3	3	..
E G & F A pf.	51	50½	50½	1
Elec B & S	24⅛	22⅞	24⅛	—⅜
Gen Elec	15⅞	15⅛	15⅜	—⅛
Gen Foods	28⅞	28⅛	28⅜	—⅜
Gen Motors	13	12⅝	12⅞	—⅛
Gillette	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	—⅛
Hudson Mtr	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	..
Mass Util	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
Mont Ward	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	..
Nash	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	—⅛
New Haven	16⅞	15⅞	16⅛	—⅞
No American	28⅞	28⅛	28⅜	—⅛
Penn RR	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—⅜
Radio Corp.	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—⅛
Reece B H	5	5	5	..
Std Brands	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+⅝
Stone & Webst	9	9	9	—⅛
Sullivan Mach.	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛
Swift & Co	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
Torrington	32	31⅞	32	+⅛
Un Aircraft	24	23⅞	23⅞	—1
Un Corp	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	..
United Fruit	19	18⅞	19	—⅛
United Shoe	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+⅛
U S Steel	35⅞	35	35⅛	—⅛
Waldorf	10	10	10	..
Warner Pic	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
Westinghouse	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛	+⅛

*Ex-dividend

BONDS

	High	Low	2:30	Chg.
E Mass 5s	22⅝	20	22⅝	..

Castype Corporation of America

An attractive low-priced stock

Bought—Sold—Quoted

We shall be glad to send prospectus on request.

H. E. Mellon Co.
177 Milk St., Boston
Telephone HAncock 9100

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 1932-47	101 19	101 17	101 18
Liberty 1st 4¼s 32 47	102 9	102.9	102 9
Lib 4th 4¼s 33 38	103 15	103.13	103.15
Treasury 4¼s 1947 52	107 2	107 2	107.2
[illegible] 4s 44 54	104 4	104 1	104 4
Treas 3s 1946-56	102 18	102 14	102.16
Treas 3⅜s 43-47	100 22	100.22	100.22
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch.	101 5	101 4	101 4
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	98.	98	98
Treas 3s 51-55	96.17	96 13	96.13
DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES			
Am For Pr deb 5s 2030	31⅝	31	31⅝
Am Sug Ref 6s 37	105	104⅞	105
Am T & T 5½s 43	107	106⅝	106
A T & S F gen adj 4s 95	92	91½	91
Balt & O 4½s 60	32½	31	31½
Bklyn Ed 5s E 52	105⅞	105	105⅞
Bklyn Man Tr 5s A 66	85	85½	85½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s 57	104	104	104
Cal G & E ref 5s 57	104	104⅛	104⅛
Can Nat R 5s July 69	95	95	95
Can Pa 5s 54	83	83	83½
Ches & Ohio 4½s 92	93⅞	93⅝	94
Ch B & Q div 4s 90	92⅛	92½	92
C&NW 1st&ref 5s 2037	23	23	23
C R I & P rfdg 4s 34	34	34	34
Chi Un Sta 5s 44	100	100	100
Clev Un T 5s B 73	75	75⅛	75
Col G&E deb 5s 52 May	81	81	81
Col & R P 5s 42	100	100	100
Con Gas 5s 57	101	101⅛	101
Det Ed 4½s 61	96	96	96
Det Edison ref 5s A 49	100⅞	100⅞	100
Erie ref 5s 67	29⅝	28⅝	29
Fisk Rubber 8s 41	59	57	57
Gelsenkirchen 6s 34	48	48	48
Gen Mot AS 6s 37	102⅞	102⅛	102⅛
Gt Con El Pw Jap 7s 44	45½	44½	44½
Humble O&R 5s 37	102	101⅞	101⅛
Int Rap Tr 6s 32	16	15½	16
Int Pap ref 5s B 47	44	41	42½
Kan C P&L 4½s 61	102	101⅛	101⅛
K C So ref&imp 5s 50	46½	46	46
Kresge Foundation 6s 36	65	64	65
Lake Sh & M So 3½s 97	78	78	78
Lombard El 7s 52 xw	78	78⅛	78⅛
McKesson & Rob 5½s 50	37	36⅛	37
Midv St & Ord 5s 36	96	96	96
Mo Pac Rd gn 4s 75	15	15⅛	15
Mo Pac RR 5s F 77	27	27⅛	27
Mo Pac RR 5s I 81	28	27	27
Mo Pac RR 5½s A 49	14	13⅞	14
Montecatini 7s 37 xw	94	94	94
N J Pow 4½s 60	84	83	84
NYC&StL 4½s 78	79	78	79
NYC&StL 6s 32 ref.	88	87⅛	88
NYC&St L 5s 32	37½	37	37½
NY Edison ref 6½s 41	112	111⅞	111⅞
NY GEL H&P p mon 4s 49	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
NY Steam 1st 6s 47	109	108½	109
Niag L&O Pw 5s 55	100⅞	100⅞	100
No Pac 4s 97	83⅛	83⅝	83⅛
Pac G & E 5s 42	103⅞	103	103
Pan A P Cal 1st cv 6s 40	28⅛	28⅛	28
Penn RR 5s 64	84	84	84
Phila R C & I 6s	50	50	50
P CC&StL 4½s B 42	97	97	97
Port Gen E 4½s 60	56	55	55
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	32	32	32
Rhinelbe Un 7s 46	42	4[illegible]	42
Rhine West 6s 5[illegible]	48	47	47
St L & Fr 4½s 78	11	11	11
Shell Un Oil 5s 47	77	77	77
Sinc Cr O Pur A 5½s 38	102	102	102
So Pac co 4½s 69ww	97	97⅛	97
So P Co Ore L A 4½s 77	68	66	66
So Pac RR 4s 55 fd	[illegible]	78⅛	78⅛
So Ry gen 6s A 56	25	25	26
So Ry 6½s 56	34	34	34
Swn B T 1st&r A 5s 54	105	105⅛	105
Th Av Ry adj inc 5s 60	22	21⅛	22
Tokio El Lt 6s 53	37	36⅛	37
U El&P Sil ref&ex 5s 53	101⅛	101	101
Un Drugs 5s 53	51	49½	50
Un Stl Wks 6½s A 51	34⅛	34	34
Un St Wks 6½s A 47	3[illegible]	31	31
Util Pr & Lt 5½s 47	32	31	31
Vera Cr & P 4½s	1	1	[illegible]
West Pa P 1st 5s A 46	105	105	105
West Union 5s 50	57	56	57
Wilson & Co 1st 6s 41	86	86	86
FOREIGN GOV'T & MUNICIPAL			
Antioquia 7s C 45	9	9	9
Australia 5s 55	75⅛	75⅛	75
Australia 5s 57	76⅛	76	76⅛
Australia 4½s 56	70	69⅛	69⅛
Berlin 6½s 50	41½	41	41½
Caldas 7½s 46	12½	12½	12½
Canada 4s 60	89	88⅞	88
Canada 4½s 36	99	99⅛	99½
Canada 5s 52	100	99⅛	99⅛
Colombia 6s 61 Jan	33	33	33
Colombia 6s 61 Oct	32½	32½	32
Denmark 4½s 62	76	74	74⅛
Denmark 6s 42	92⅛	92⅛	92
French Govt 7½s 41	121	121	121
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 38	53	52⅛	[illegible]
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Oct	46⅝	46⅛	46
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Jul	46	45	46
Ger Govt Int 5½s 65	50	49	49
Ger Rep 7s 49	[illegible]	88⅛	88⅛
Italy 7s 51	96	96	96
Japan 5½s WW 65	49	49	49
Japanese 6½s 54	61	60	61
Milan 6½s 52	82	82	82
Prussia 6s 51	44	43⅛	44
Rome 6½s 52	86⅝	86	86⅝
Un King GB&I 5½s 37	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Vienna 6s 52	45⅛	45	45⅛

HOW TO STAY MARRIED

Ten Rules by Famous Authority

By Beatrice Fairfax

Rule 1--'Be Courteous' and Coax Love With Gentleness to Remain With You

WHATEVER THE FUTURE may hold in store for them, normal men and women when they marry hope to stay married.

Why are so many disappointed of the hope to realize the traditional story-book ending of our childhood and "live happily ever after"?

What are the most frequent causes of divorce, the social disease that has spread until it has become epidemic?

Doctors check mortality by studying symptoms, seeking and removing the causes of bodily disease. Causes of divorce, too, produce symptoms, and if these are detected early enough and the causes removed, the divorce epidemic can be checked.

From the hundreds—yes thousands—of letters that have come to me through the years I have developed ten rules on "How to Stay Married." Just ten simple rules—less than it requires to play golf or bridge—but if they are carefully observed, the miracle of living happily ever after is within your grasp. We must admit, however, that people who marry and want to stay married are civilized human beings who have left the uncouthness of the jungle far behind.

The first rule to observe, it almost goes without saying, is "Be Courteous."

Courage to go up to the cannon's mouth, in the big issues of marriage, people have in plenty. They will face poverty, ill health, all kinds of martyrdom unflinchingly; but in the little things, the every-day civilities, they fail utterly.

FAIL IN LITTLE THINGS

People go native in four-room flats and six-room bungalows. They revert to the jungle, and, alas, there are no tall tree-tops in which to take refuge from bitter words and cyclones of temper. Love disappears because we do not coax it with gentleness to remain, and we become panic-stricken when this happens because we have forgotten that "a soft answer turneth away wrath."

It is difficult to be rude, violent or even sulky to a well-mannered, civilized person. There is no kick in playing solitaire with the sulks, or in loud-voiced wrangling.

The best all-around insurance for staying married is good manners—manners that don't run off; politeness that is not laid away with the wedding finery to be used only on state occasions.

Courtesy has been greasing the wheels of life ever since that old cave ancestor of yours and mine discovered, as he chipped his flints, that a smile sent the cave lady after fresh water a good deal quicker than a grunt or a scowl.

And along with courtesy we might as well underline a few of the graces of married life—reserve, delicacy, tenderness, sentiment and the art of paying an occasional compliment.

Don't Worry Over Heart Trouble; Be Examined

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

THERE ARE LOTS of ways to get scared, and a very common one is to imagine you have heart trouble. If it really exists, heart trouble requires sensible treatment, but if it exists only in the imagination it creates a real and needless unhappiness and worry.

Fearing heart disease, many persons rush off to heart clinics. Most of them happily are told they have no heart trouble.

Others assume that they have heart disease, because of vague and uncomfortable sensations around the heart.

Many of my readers ask about heart murmurs. There are two kinds of murmurs, the organic and the inorganic. The organic murmur requires medical attention. The inorganic murmur is usually temporary, and disappears with rest and care. This type is most frequently among children, and I desire to assure the worried mother that its presence need cause no alarm.

A permanent murmur, an organic murmur, on the other hand, is important, but with care the afflicted person may live to a ripe old age.

Dr. Copeland

Health Queries

A. B. C. Q—Will you please tell me what is good for poor circulation and what brings it on?

A—This is due to a general rundown condition. Build up the general health. For full particulars repeat your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Daily Pattern of The Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

Stunning—Useful

PATTERN 9464

TRICKY LITTLE CAPELETS and close necklines are the details that make new frocks so new. In the model sketched, the casually tied scarf, fur edged capelet (see small sketch if you'd like it without), straight sleeves and the slimming panel with parky buttons create a definite swagger that will delight any Miss. Lovely in wool or silk.

Pattern 9464 may be ordered only in sizes 12 to 20 and 30 to 40.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 328 West 18th st., New York City.

FORMAL FASHIONS

Francis Shows an Evening Dress

SKETCHED IN PARIS

At the left is sketched an evening wrap of striped velvet, from Francis. It has deep cuffs and a wide scarf collar. The evening dress is by Augustabernard, and is of black broadcloth, with underarm fastening and beltless line.

Luscious Ways of Cooking Apples

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

EVER SINCE Eve picked that pippin and thereby ate Adam out of house and home the human race has had a fondness for apples. Eternal Eves still tempt their families with the juicy fruit that is no longer "the forbidden." Now that autumn's here, apples are ripe and some are ruddy and all are ready to go into good things to eat. Are you ready with recipes?

Yes, may have your "apple a day" in one of a number of healthful, luscious ways. Bake them with corn syrup, rich in dextrose, to increase the content of invert sugar. Stuff them with dates for the minerals and iron and vitamins they contain.

There's Apple Dumplings, Apple Pie, too; there's Apple Sauce cake, and Apple Salad—and Apples-on-a-stick for a special extra treat!

Apple Dumplings

First make a recipe for quick dough, of the shortcake type. This is:

2 cups bread flour
4 tsps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
4 tbsps. sugar
1-3 cup mazola
¾ cup milk (about)

Mix and sift dry ingredients and stir in mazola quickly, with fork or knife. Stir in liquid quickly. Remove to well-floured board and knead a half minute until dough is smooth. Now pare, halve and core your apples. For six servings you will need three apples.

Divide the dough into six parts and roll each piece of dough until it's large enough to cover a half apple. Place the apple half on the piece of crust and sprinkle with plenty of sugar and cinnamon. Fold crust over on the apple, dot with butter. Repeat that procedure until you have used up all your apples and dough. Then bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until apples are soft. You may serve them with a light syrup or cream or even a hard sauce flavored with lemon juice.

Date and Apple Salad

2 large apples
½ cup nutmeats
½ cup celery
Lettuce
12 dates
2 tbsps. French dressing

If apples have tender, red skin, do not remove. Otherwise, peel apples, cut into quarters, remove cores, then cut fruit into one-half inch dice. Cover with French dressing to prevent discoloration. Add broken nutmeats, diced celery, and quartered dates (¼ pkg.), using additional dressing if necessary to moisten. Pile in mounds in cup-shaped lettuce leaves and garnish with mayonnaise or any favorite dressing. Six servings.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Stewed Prunes
Dropped Egg on Toast
Cereal with Cream
Coffee

LUNCH
Creamed Tuna on Toast
Lettuce Salad
Apple Tarts
Tea

DINNER
Baked Meat Loaf with Gravy
Sliced Tomatoes
Shoestring Potatoes
Hot Baking Powder Biscuits
Lemon Pie
Coffee

Daily True Story

A Wife Reflects

MRS. MURIEL DRAPESTONE breathed a sympathetic sigh—sympathetic for herself. The dishes were cluttered in the kitchen sink, the room had not been swept, and she thought with foreboding of the "date" she had with some of her old girl friends.

Mrs. Drapestone—the name really did not fit the slim, chic blonde youthfulness of Muriel—could hardly be described as satisfied with her lot.

After three years of married life, with the fleeting rapture of love beginning to glow merely like a modest flame, she began to long for the ease and comfort of her girlhood.

For Muriel—like many another girl whose heart rules her brain—had married a man who could not keep her in the manner to which she had been accustomed under her parental roof.

As her memory surveyed the stag lines of her party days she did not regret the choice of her husband—from the point of view of his manly qualities. If she had her choice again purely on the basic qualities of love she probably would choose him again. She could think of none more adorable if none who could sway her emotions any stronger.

MISSED OLD COMFORTS

But she missed the old comforts—the maid that took care of the housework, the ease with which she would go out spending money on clothes and entertainments and other modest luxuries.

And now—there was an endless array of dishes and dusting and cleaning—and the worst and most nerve-wrecking bugbear of all—keeping within the BUDGET.

The BUDGET was the cause of whatever argument she and Charles had engaged in during their married life. At first it had been fun to try to figure things out—to measure your purchases within limitations—it was a novelty to her.

But as time wore on and she found herself needing little things, cramped in her smaller desires, longing for luxuries and haggling over them—the task became dreary and irksome. And at times when she stepped beyond the bounds of their income there was Charles always ready to nag:

"You could have gotten along without it for another few weeks. We don't have to keep up with the Joneses. Financial security is more important than little extravagances. Why don't you consider how hard I work?"

PREPARES FOR "DATE"

She donned a tight-fitting, slinky styled dress, which suited her well, but which annoyed her because she had purchased it in a bargain store. She thought to herself: Before my marriage I'd have never thought of even stepping into the store.

She ran a comb through her hair hurriedly, because she had no time to take proper care of it on account of the housework, and it was waved irregularly. She really felt her old friends would sympathize and be sorry for her—and she hated that most of all.

She stepped into the street and was greeted by a bright sunlight and refreshing breeze. The air exhilarated her somewhat, and as she hurried briskly to the appointed meeting place—a little tearoom—she flushed with a sense of excitement. The engagement had broken into her humdrum routine, and she thanked God that at least one had friends.

It was a long time since she had met them for luncheon.

They met her at the entrance—laughing and in good humor.

"My, but you look lovely," they exclaimed, "not at all like an old married woman. How do you manage to keep that figure? I swear that healthy glow in your cheek looks more like natural complexion than drug store aid."

She observed that some of them had a strained look about their faces and just the shadow of lines was beginning to hover about their mouths. There was a forced laughter in their eyes—as if the pleasantries were veiling some unsatisfied urge.

HOURS PASSED

The few hours passed quickly in gossip and reminiscences and she was the first to rise. She had to be home, of course, to prepare dinner for her husband. She explained it to her friends rather apologetically.

"Good-by!" they waved to her, and then one of them added: "Wish I had something to do the rest of the afternoon."

• • •

These last words clung to her mind as she rushed home. She wondered if she really looked as well as her friends had said, or whether they had merely been flattering her out of sympathy.

She looked into the mirror. The reflection astonished her. She did seem to have a natural color in her cheeks. And her eyes were clear. No shadows seemed to lurk in their depths. She looked closely at her mouth. No lines were even faintly visible.

She thought of her girl friends. Well, they were getting older. She hated to admit to herself—but they were getting a kind of spinsterish look to them. She began to feel sorry for them.

One thought led to another. Suddenly she realized that her worrying about her friends being sorry for her she was being sorry for them. What a change come about!

SHE WAS HAPPY

Well, she was happy—even married. She did love her husband, even if the old glamour had worn down somewhat. It was something to occupy her mind, to keep her alert, to keep her from getting bored.

These things—to secure apparently did not rest the happiness. Even her respectable the budget kept her features.

Her mind was not unlike that of her girl friends.

Well, she had a husband. Eventually he would get better. Charles at you and he was progressing would be better [illegible] the drudgery would be alleviated, and that dread [illegible] be extended.

"I really should economize little more with Charles, he more careful about things," she muttered to herself.

Then she put the pots and pans away and proceeded to hum a small fire, humming a tune.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Get Right Inside

YOU'RE discontented with life. Chances are, you've always been discontented with life. Always you've wanted something different—something more—

Always you've been waiting for "something to turn up"—something that would give you pride and power and peace.

Again and again, you thought that "something" had happened at last. You made a new friend. You moved into a new town. You found a new job. You went on an adventure. And, while the first thrill lasted, you were sure that your problems had been solved. But always you were disappointed.

Always, after the novelty wore away, you felt dull and disillusioned—let down and cheated. And the old restlessness and the old craving came back.

So the years go on. Still you're waiting for your chance to come. Still you're hoping "something will happen." Still you're being disappointed.

Elsie Robinson

And you'll always be disappointed.

Nothing will ever "turn up" to give you pride and peace and power.

Life doesn't happen that way.

Human life doesn't happen from the OUTSIDE—it happens from the INSIDE. Nothing can make life over for you but yourself. Suppose that, by some magic, you were granted anything you wished. How greedily you would wish! Within an hour you would be surrounded by treasure and drunk with pleasure. And within a year—what?

Within a year you would be exactly where you are today. You wouldn't be one bit wiser or stronger or happier or more contented!

For nothing that can be added to your life from the OUTSIDE can possibly do you any good. Only the things that you add to your own character and your own experience from the INSIDE can do you any good.

And, just as nothing that happens to you from the outside can HELP you, so nothing that happens to you from the outside can HARM you. Only your own inner attitude can help or harm you.

You can't quite believe that, can you? But consider the lives of any six people you know. Various things have happened to those lives happy and unhappy experiences. Were they all affected in the same way? No—each one was affected differently. Some found laughter where others found only tears. Some agrew stronger where others ran away. The OUTWARD happenings were identical but the INNER reactions were all different.

Life is what we make it . . . BUT THE MAKING MUST COME FROM THE INSIDE. For "inside" is where we really live—where we determine our destinies. "Outside" is just scenery.

You're discontented? You wish something would happen to change your life? Then make it happen! Make it happen inside! That's where things go wrong—that's where things must be put right.

GET RIGHT INSIDE!

Stop complaining because the world is muddled and filled with hate and greed and despair. The only muddle, the only hate and despair that can really harm you is the weakness and the ugliness within yourself. Set that to rights and the world's disorder will do you little harm. You still may not be rich. You may not be healthy. You may be unable to avert catastrophe from those you love. Over these outside things, a man has little or no control. BUT A MAN CAN ALWAYS CONTROL HIS OWN INNER ATTITUDE—HE CAN ALWAYS GET RIGHT INSIDE.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Woolen Gowns for Evening

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, Oct. 31—Women evening dresses, talked of as novelties early in the year, have become almost standard equipment of all well-dressed French women.

For example, there is the Augustabernard evening dress sketched today. A dress of this severity, done in silk, would be almost too plain for the average woman, whereas in black broadcloth, it becomes actually distinctive. There is a certain classic purity of line in the unbroken fabric that reaches from shoulder to knee. The fastening at the side, under the arms, eliminates any break in the smoothness of the line.

The two panels added at the hem, at the front and back, provide fullness about the ankles and the ruffs at the top of the sleeves lend height to the shoulders. There is not a single touch of color or contrasting trimming of any kind.

The evening wrap in the sketch, done by Francis, is one of the current Paris favorites. It is in striped velvet, with wide cuffs and an elaborate scarf collar taking the place of any fur trimming.

The Marry-Go-Round

Technique of the Love-Game

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE BEAUTY PARLORS have done wonders to preserve a woman's youth; but they don't seem to have done much to make a husband's love last longer.

• • •

Woman's greatest mistake consists in her incurable belief that when a man loses his head he has lost his heart as well.

• • •

A man is not actually old until he has lost his last desire for food that disagrees with him, the pleasures that keep him poor and the sort of women who make a fool of him.

• • •

Sometimes a man's flattery goes to a woman's head and makes her dizzy; sometimes it goes to her vanity and merely acts as an appetizer—for more.

• • •

Men dress to please women. If you don't believe it, just look at a group of them, after a few days on a hunting or fishing trip, when they are out of range of the feminine eye.

• • •

Talent is what enables a girl to earn a living without marrying for it—but nowadays it takes real GENIUS for her to marry a living without working for it.

• • •

The hardest thing a poor, weak woman has to do in this life is to permit a man to "forgive" her for finding him out, when he thought he had her completely bluffed.

• • •

An "old-timer" is a woman who can remember when a pink silk kimona was regarded as the last word in sex appeal.

Helen Rowland

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Beauty of Finger Wave for Hair

THE FINGER WAVE hasn't put the marcel out of business not yet. Many women prefer it because it takes less time than that tiresome drying with hot air. Operators are more skillful, waves holder and looser, more natural in appearance.

THIS IS YOUR NEW YORK

AS IN ALL PLACES New York can become for one the thing one chooses. So, if it is a sophisticated New York you choose, The RITZ TOWER is the place to stop . . . for its location in the midst of smart activities . . . for its luxurious comfort . . . for its famous cuisine . . . for its peerless service that brings continental ways of living to New York.

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J. E. FRAWLEY . . . General Manager

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(Signed) MRS. G. A. W.—NEEDHAM

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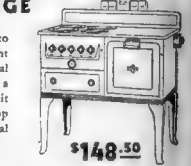
UNIVERSAL TABLE TOP ELECTRIC RANGE



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PRICE CHANGES MODERATE IN A DULL MARKET

New York, Oct. 31—With activity falling to the lowest levels of the year, the stock market in Wall Street worked lower in the first hour today and then recovered some of its losses. Price changes were slight.

Recovery came in the face of bearish developments such as the break of wheat to new record lows in Chicago and Winnipeg, and further indications that railroad traffic had passed its seasonal peak.

RAILROADS HAVE RALLY

The speculative community, while depressed by the slump in wheat, continued to mark time. Hope for an eventful upturn was aroused by failure of liquidation to develop with lower prices. This factor likewise restrained short selling.

The rails ran into an early selling flurry following the decline in car loadings. Losses ran to 2 points but these were largely recovered later on scattered short covering.

U. S. Steel common and preferred were down about a point each, but recovered lost ground. Ability of the industry to hold its recent gains, as revealed in the reviews, was a supporting factor.

Helping the recovery was a partial rebound in wheat prices, [illegible] by a rally in Winnipeg. Liverpool closed sharply lower.

Agricultural implement shares showed resistance to the break in wheat. Case Threshing lost about a point in the first hour sell-off, but wiped out this loss later.

Utilities were easy with Consolidated Gas. Mining shares were steady with silver producers meeting some speculative buying following the runup in the white metal last Friday.

TRADERS AWAIT NEWS

Gillette was a strong specialty, gaining a little in the face of declines elsewhere. Improvement in its earnings was responsible.

Outside markets were dull and easier. Bonds were irregular with Nickel Plate 6s suffering another sharp break.

Traders held to the sidelines, hoping for a break in the business news that might help to establish a more definite trend.

Brokers said the best thing that could be said about the market was that traders showed no disposition to unload stocks in any important volume at these levels. The less stable trading element, some brokers felt, had been largely eliminated from the market in the past few weeks.

One of the less encouraging items of the news was the apparent paralysis of the Lancashire cotton textile industry through the refusal of operatives to accept a wage cut. International banking quarters have pointed out that if there is any favorable aspect of the recent drop in sterling exchange, so far as this country is concerned, it may well be in a stimulus to British cotton textiles, which might increase British consumption of American cotton.

In domestic lines, Wall Street was watching the automobile industry closely, as signs began to appear of stirrings incident to the start of production on 1933 models. Steel, in its weekly survey, said automobile steel requirements continued disappointing, "but are increasing slightly." This survey said steel ingot output continued at its recent rate, between 19 and 20 per cent of theoretical capacity.

This week's most important dividend meeting is that of General Motors, on Wednesday. In view of the virtual disappearance of profits in the industry in the third quarter, some quarters in Wall Street have been inclined to look for a reduction in the 25-cent quarterly payment on the common shares, but since U. S. Steel ordered its regular preferred payment, usually well-informed quarters in Wall Street have turned to the view that the General Motors directors would probably order the regular common dividend this time.

Corporate Trust Time Is Extended

The period within which Corporate Trust shares, original series, may be exchanged on a share-for-share basis for either of the new modified series has been extended by the American Depositor Corporation to November 25, according to a notice mailed to shareholders today. Shares are exchanged through The Chase National Bank, New York. According to the notice, 85 per cent of the holders of the original series have already exchanged for the new or modified series.

Crosley Radio in Red for Half Year

Cincinnati, Oct. 31—Crosley Radio Corp. reports for six months ended Sept. 30, 1932, net loss of $300,790 after taxes, depreciation, etc., against net loss of $60,952 in the like six months of previous year.

For quarter ended Sept. 30 net loss was $223,002, against net loss of $77,698 in preceding quarter and net profit of $84,005 equal to 15 cents a share on 540,800 no-par shares of common stock, in September quarter of 1931.

California's Oil Output Is Lower

Los Angeles, Oct. 31—California oil production slipped back into more normal channels the final week of October. The week marked the closing days of the Santa Fe Springs flow test, and this was largely responsible for the decline to 473,800 barrels a day from state total estimated at 485,760 the preceding week when Santa Fe Springs averaged over 77,000 daily.

London Silver Unchanged

London, Oct. 31 (AP)—Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 18¼d.

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Saturday's sales 350,000
Year ago 885,175
Week ago 550,000

1932 to date 378,606,257
1931 to date 480,362,220
1930 to date 478,684,130

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00	Net Change
			—A—						
9½	1⅝		Adams Expres	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛
14	9⅛		Addressograph	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
[illegible]	1¼		Adv Rumely	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
63½	30⅞	3	Air Reduction	200	54¼	54¼	53½	53½	−1
16⅝	7⅜	50	Alaska Juneau	1500	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
3⅝	3⅛		Allegha'y Corp	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	
88¼	42½	6	Allied Ch&Dye	4100	73¼	74	72¼	73	− ½
15⅝	4		Allis Chalmers	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅜
22½	8		Am Bank Note	400	12⅛	12⅛	12	12	− ½
17⅞	6½	.60	Am B Shoe Fy	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	− ⅜
73⅞	29⅝	4	American Can	*6400	51⅞	52	51	51⅜	− ⅝
129	93½	7	Am Can pf	100	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	+2⅝
50	16		Am Car&F pf	200	21½	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
7⅛	1⅞		Am Chain	200	3½	3⅛	3½	3½	+ ½
37⅝	18	2.25b	Am Chicle	500	35	35	34⅝	35	
8⅛	2		Am Colortype	100	6	6	6	6	
27	11		Am Com Alco	200	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	− ⅜
15	2		Am For Pwr	1000	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅜
51⅜	25	4.20	Am Home Pro	4400	37⅝	37⅝	37	37½	− ¼
21⅝	6½	1	American Ice	100	7	7	7	7	− ½
15⅛	3⅝		Am Locomot'e	100	8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
9¼	1½		Am Metal	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅜
32	6½		Am Metal 6pf	220	20⅛	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅜
17¼	3		Am Pow&Lit	300	9½	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	− ⅛
49⅜	10	5	Am P & L 5 pf	100	25⅜	25⅜	25	25⅜	+ ⅜
56	15¼	6	Am P&L 6 pf	200	31⅛	31⅛	31	31	+ ½
12¼	3⅛		Am R&St San	2100	7¼	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
18⅛	3		Am Rolling M	200	10⅝	10⅝	10½	10½	− ⅜
27¼	5⅛		Am Smelt&R	200	14⅜	15	14⅜	14½	+ ¼
36½	21⅝	3.25b	Am Snuff	100	30½	30⅝	30½	30⅝	+ ¼
15⅛	3		Am Steel Fdy	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅜
39⅛	13	2	Am Sugar Ref	100	21	21	21	21	− ½
90	45	7	Am Sug R pf	200	76⅜	77¼	76⅜	77¼	+2¼
137⅝	70⅛	9	Am Tel & Tel	10600	103½	104	102⅜	103¼	− ½
86⅜	40½	6b	Am Tobacco	100	63⅝	64	63⅝	64	−1
89⅜	44	6b	Am Tobacco B	1600	65⅜	67½	65⅜	66⅜	
34½	11	2	Am Water Wk	200	22	22	22	22	−1
10	1⅝		Am Woolen	300	5⅛	5⅛	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
6⅜	1¼		Am Zinc & L	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
35	10		Am Z & Ld pf	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	−1½
19⅛	3		Anaconda Cop	4600	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
4	1		APW Paper	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
2⅜	⅜		Armr of Ill A	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
2	⅜		Armour of IllB	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
3⅝	1		Arnold Constb	100	2	2	2	2	
94	17⅞		Atch T & S F	7300	41¼	42	40⅝	41¼	−1
86	35	5	Atch T&SF pf	200	65	65	64⅜	64⅜	
44	9⅜		Atl Coast L	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	− ½
21⅞	8⅜	1	Atlantic Ref	2500	16⅛	16⅛	16	16⅜	− ⅜
79½	45½	6	Atlas Pwd pf	10	69	69	69	69	
151⅜	28⅜	4d	Auburn Auto	4400	41⅜	42¼	40⅛	41½	− ⅜
1⅜	½		Austin Nichols	200	1	1	1	1	− ⅛
18½	11⅜	1	Austin Nich pf	250	16⅜	17	16⅜	17	+ ⅜
7⅜	1½		Aviation Del	800	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
			—B—						
12	2		Baldwin Loco	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	− ⅜
21⅝	3⅝		Balt & Ohio	500	12½	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	− ⅛
7	3⅝		Barnsdall Co	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ½
43½	12⅛		Beatrice Cr	100	12⅛	12½	12⅛	12½	
45	29¼	3	Beech-Nut Pk	200	40	40	39⅜	39⅜	− ⅜
18⅜	4½		Bendix Avia	600	10	10⅜	10	10	
29⅝	7¼		Bethlehem Stl	800	17½	17⅝	17	17⅝	+ ½
74	16½		Beth Stl 7pc pf	100	35⅛	35⅛	34⅜	34⅜	− ⅜
43½	20	2	Borden Co	1300	25⅝	25⅝	25⅛	25½	− ⅜
14¼	3⅜		Borg Warner	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
11⅝	2⅞		Briggs Mfg	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
30¼	11⅛		Bklyn Manhat	1600	21¼	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
78⅝	31½	6	Bklyn Man pf	100	60	61	60	61	+1½
36	23	3	Brown Shoe	100	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
2⅛	½		Brunswick Ter	100	1	1	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
7⅛	1½		Bucy Erie Co	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
3⅝	⅛		Budd Mfg	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
8	2⅛		Bullard Co	100	4	4	4	4	+ ⅜
3½	1⅛		Bulova Watch	100	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅜
65	7⅛		Bush Ter deb	70	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	− ¼
89	12⅛	7	Bush T B pf	10	36	36	36	36	
1⅜	½		Butte & Sup	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
			—C—						
7⅛	1½		Cal & Hecla	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
9¼	2½		Camp W&C F	100	4	4	4	4	
15	6	1.20	Can Dry G A	100	9⅜	9⅜	9½	9½	
20⅜	7¼		Canadian Pac	4100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13½	− ⅛
65⅜	16⅜		Case Thr Mac	11700	38⅜	38⅜	37⅞	39¼	+ ¼
15	4⅜	.50	Caterpillar T	100	8	8	8	8	
7⅛	1⅝		Celotex pf	10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
15½	3½		Cerro De Pas	500	8	8	8	8	
30⅛	16½		Checker Cab	100	26⅜	27	26⅜	27	
20⅜	4⅞	2	Chesapeake C	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅛
31½	9⅜	2.50	Ches & Ohio	5200	22⅜	23	22⅜	22⅞	− ⅜
4½	⅜		Chi M & St P	100	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ½
14½	2		Chi & Northw	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
8⅜	1		Chi Pneumatic	100	4	4	4	4	
16⅝	1½		Chi R I & Pac	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
14	6½	1	Chi Yel Cab	40	8	8	8	8	− ⅛
21⅜	[illegible]	1	Chrysler Mot	5400	13⅜	14⅛	13⅜	14⅛	+ ⅛
68	46	6.50	City I & F pf	70	50	52	50	52	+2½
31½	11	1	Colgate Palm	200	13½	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
14⅛	2⅝		Colo Fuel & Ir	100	7	9	7	7	− ⅛
41⅜	13½	2	Colum Carbon	1100	26½	26⅜	26½	26⅜	− ⅜
21	4⅛	1b	Col Gas & El	1400	12⅜	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅜
14⅜	4⅛		Columbia Pic	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	− ⅜
72⅜	40	6.50	Com Cred 1 pf	100	72	72	72	72	− ¼
13⅜	3½	.60	Com Solvents	900	9	9¼	9	9	− ⅛
5⅛	1⅝		Com'with&Sou	1600	3	3	2⅞	3	
12⅛	6½	1	Congoleum	400	9½	9⅜	9½	9⅜	− ⅛
68⅜	31⅞	4	Consol Gas	2600	56½	57½	56⅜	57	− ½
98⅛	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	100	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	
9	4		Consol Oil	1200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
1⅝	⅛		Consol Tex	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1⅝	⅛		Container B	700	½	½	½	½	− ⅛
41	17⅜	2	Cont Can	900	23	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅜
8½	[illegible]		Cont Dia Fib	100	3⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ¼
3⅜	⅜		Cont Motors	1400	2	2⅛	[illegible]	2⅛	
9⅜	3⅝		Cont Oil	600	5⅛	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
55⅜	24⅜	3	Corn Products	1400	51½	51½	51	51	+ ⅜
26½	13½	2	Crm of Wheat	1900	26	26	24⅜	24⅜	− ⅜
7⅜	1½		Coty Inc	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	− ¼
7⅜	2		Crosley Radio	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
15⅛	7⅞		Crown Ck & S	800	15	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅜
25⅛	17⅜	2.70	Crown C&S pf	100	24	24	24	24	
49½	15		Crucible Stl pf	10	25	25	25	25	
31	7		Curtis Publish	100	13	13	12½	12½	− ¼
3⅛	⅜		Curtiss Wrht	1100	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	
4⅜	1½		Curtiss Wrt A	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
			—D—						
9⅛	1		Davison Chem	100	4	4	4	4	− ⅛
15⅛	6⅛	.40	Deere & Co pf	200	8⅜	9	8⅜	9	−1
45⅜	8½		Del Lack & W	5700	30⅜	31½	29½	30⅜	−1⅛
12¼	7½	1.10b	Dome Mines	900	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅛
18⅜	5	.75	Douglas Aircft	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅛
57	23	4	Drug Inc	5500	30½	30½	29⅜	30⅛	− ⅜
59⅜	22	2	Dupont DeN	4800	33⅜	33⅜	33	33⅜	− ⅜
			—E—						
6½	1		Eastern Roll M	200	4	4	4	4	
87½	35¼	3	Eastman Kod	400	51½	51½	51½	51½	+ ¼
9⅜	3		Eaton Mfg Co	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
32⅜	8½	1.20	Elec Auto Lt	400	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	− ⅜
4	⅞		Elec & Mus	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
16	2⅜		Elec Pw & Lt	900	8	8	8	8	− ⅛
64	10⅜	7	Elec P & L pf	100	25½	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	− ⅛
33¼	12⅜	2	Elec Stor Bat	300	24	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
11⅜	2		Erie R R	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	+1⅛
			—F—						
64	30	6	Fed L & Tr pf	10	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	−5
10⅜	3		Fed Water S	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
27⅜	6	1.20	Fidelity-Ph FI	300	14	14	14	14	− ⅛
18⅞	10½	1	Firestone T&R	400	12	12	12	12	
68	45	6	Firest T&R pf	600	55½	55½	55	55	
54⅛	35	2.50	First Nat St	100	49	49	49	49	− ¼
⅝	⅛		Fisk Rubber	1900	⅛	¼	⅛	⅛	− ⅛
2⅜	⅛		Fisk Rub 1 pf	700	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
2	⅛		Fisk Rb 1 pf cv	100	½	½	½	½	
22⅜	10¼	1.15	Fourth Nat In	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
5⅞	1		Fox Film A	1000	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2½	− ⅛
26⅜	10	2	Freeport Tex	900	23	23	22⅞	23	− ⅛
			—G—						
17⅝	5¾		Gamewell & Co	20	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
5½	½		Gen Am Inv	800	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	− ¼
19⅝	10½	1	Gen Baking	100	13	13	13	13	
5	½		Gen Bronze	100	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
26⅛	8½	.40	Gen Electric	8100	15⅝	15½	15⅛	15⅝	− ⅛
11⅞	10⅝	.60	Gen Elec spec	200	11½	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
40½	19⅝	2	Gen Foods	2400	28½	28½	28⅛	28½	− ⅜
24⅜	7⅝	1	Gen Motors	11200	12⅜	12⅞	12½	12⅜	− ⅛
7⅛	1		Gen Pub Serv	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
2¼	¼		Gen Realty	100	1	1	1	1	
15⅝	1⅜		Gen Refract	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−1⅜
24¼	10⅝	1	Gillette Saf R	3500	17¼	17⅜	17	17½	+ ⅛
10⅜	3⅛		Glidden Co	400	5½	5¼	5½	5½	− ¼
20⅝	8¼	1.60	Gold Dust	400	16½	16½	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅜
12⅝	2¼		Goodrich Rub	200	5½	5½	5½	5½	
29⅜	5½		Goodyr T & R	900	14	14½	14	[illegible]	− ⅜
69½	19⅜	7	GoodyrT&R 1pf	100	44	44	44	[illegible]	
30⅜	7¼		Gotham Silk H	1100	24	24⅜	24	[illegible]	− ⅛
70⅛	50	7	Gotham H pf	60	70⅛	70½	70	70½	+ ½
4⅜	1		Graham Paige	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
25	5½		Gt North pf	200	11½	11½	11½	11½	− ½
2⅜	½		Grigsby Grun	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
			—H—						
70	36	7	Hanna Co 1 pf	40	56	56	56	56	−2
18	7		Harb-Walker	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	−2⅜
2	¼		Hartman Co B	200	½	½	½	½	
20	5		Hat Co pf	10	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
134⅜	110	10b	Homestake Mi	100	131	131	131	131	−2
57⅛	42¼	4.20	Houshld Fin pf	400	51⅜	51⅜	51½	51½	
28¼	8⅜		Houston Oil	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅜
16½	5	.40	Howe Sound	200	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ¼
30⅜	8	3.50	Hud & Manh	1200	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
11⅜	2⅞		Hudson Motor	100	5	5	5	5	− ⅛
5⅜	1½		Hupp Motors	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
			—I—						
24⅞	4⅜		Illinois Cent	4500	14⅜	15¼	14½	14⅜	− ⅜
4½	1		Indian Ref	300	2	2	2	2	
44½	14⅜	2	Ingersoll Rand	200	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	− ⅛
7⅜	⅜		Inspir Copper	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅜
8½	3¼		Insuran Shrs	200	5½	5½	5½	5½	
14⅜	2¼		Interbgh R T	2300	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅜
3½	¼		Inter Agri Ch	200	1	1	1	1	
117	52½	6b	Inter Bus Mch	200	88½	88½	88½	88½	+ ⅜
5½	1¼	.20	Int Carrier Ltd	200	3	3	3	3	− ⅛
18⅜	3⅜		Internat Cem	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	− ½
34½	10⅝	1.20	Inter Harvest	6200	20⅞	21⅛	20⅞	21¼	+ ¼
12½	3½	7	Int Nick Ltd	5000	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
4⅜	½		Inter Paper A	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
12⅜	2		Int Paper pf n	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
8⅜	4		Int Print Ink	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
23½	9⅜	1.50	Internat Salt	100	14	14	14	14	
65	26	4	Inter Silver pf	40	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	−2⅛
15⅜	2⅜		Int Tel & Tel	2400	9⅛	9¼	9	9⅛	
11	1½		Interstate D S	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	− ⅛
20½	10¼	2	Island Ck Coal	200	13½	13½	13½	13½	
			—J—						
33⅜	10		Johns Manvie	4300	21	21⅜	21	21⅜	− ⅛
			—K—						
15⅛	2¼		Kan City So	200	7½	7½	7½	7½	−1
4¼	⅜		Kelsey Wheel	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
19¼	4⅞		Kennecott Cop	5200	10⅜	11⅛	10⅜	10⅞	
19	6⅜	1	Kresge (S S)	200	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅜
18⅛	10	1	Kroger G & B	200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	− ¼
9⅛	⅛		Kreuger & T	1200	¼	¼	⅛	⅛	− ⅛
			—L—						
56⅛	25	4	Lambert & Co	1200	34⅜	34⅜	34	34	−1
75	47	7	Lehigh P C pf	140	58	59	56½	59	+1
24¼	6	2	Lehn & Fink	200	16½	16⅜	16⅜	16½	− ½
67¼	34½	3	Ligg & Myr B	4200	56⅛	56½	56	56½	
14	6½	.80	Link Belt	200	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
22	9		Liquid Carb	2200	14	15¼	14	15¼	+1¼
57⅜	13¼	3	Loew's Corp	6300	25⅜	26⅜	25⅜	26⅛	− ⅛
5	1⅜		Loft Candy	200	3½	3½	3⅜	3½	− ⅛
18⅜	9	1.20	Lorillard Tob	2000	13⅛	13⅛	12⅞	13	− ⅛
11⅜	1½		Ludlum Steel	1200	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ¼
			—M—						
60½	17	2	Macy (RH) Co	800	39	39	38⅜	38⅜	−1⅛
13⅜	4½	.50	Magma Cop	200	7	7	7	7	− ½
46⅜	9		Man'tan Gur'd	60	10⅛	12¼	10⅛	12¼	− ⅛
14⅜	6½	.80	Marine Mid	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅜
13⅜	5⅜	1	Marlin Rockw	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
3½	½		Marmon Mot	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
13½	3		Marshall Field	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
19	7		McCrory Str B	10	7	7	7	7	
62¼	28	4	McKeesp T P	200	45½	45½	45½	45½	− ¼
18	8	1.20	Melville Shoe	900	10	10	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅜
8⅞	3⅜		Mid-Cont Pet	400	5⅞	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	8	Midland Pd pf	250	49⅜	50	49⅜	50	
3⅜	⅜		Minn Mol Pow	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
⅝	⅛		Minn & St L	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
13	1⅛		Miss Kan Tex	4200	6⅛	7	6½	6⅛	− ⅛
11	1½		Missouri Pac	700	5	5½	[illegible]	[illegible]	− ⅛
26	2½		Miss Pac pf	200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
16½	3¼		Montgom Wd	6100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅛
85½	49	3.87	Morris & Esx	30	49	49	49	49	−1⅛
29⅜	7⅜	2	Motor Prods	100	15	15	15	15	
9⅝	2⅛		Murray Body	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
			—N—						
19⅜	8	1	Nash Motors	800	13⅛	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞	− ⅜
46⅛	20¼	2.80	Nat Biscuit	500	36	36½	35⅜	36½	
31⅜	14⅜	2	Nat Dairy Pro	300	18	18	17⅜	18	+ ¼
[illegible]	13		Nat Distillers	1500	17⅛	18⅜	17	18⅜	+1
125	87	7	Nat Lead pf A	20	101	101	100⅛	[illegible]	−1⅜
20⅜	6⅜	1	Nat Pow & L	200	14⅜	14⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	− ⅛
1⅛	⅛		Nat Ry M 1 pf	[illegible]	⅜	⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	
33⅛	13½	50	Nat Steel	[illegible]	23	23	23	[illegible]	− ⅛
10¼	2½		Nev Cons Cop	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
38⅜	8⅜		N Y Central	[illegible]	23⅜	[illegible]	23⅜	[illegible]	− ⅜
[illegible]	1½		NY Chi & St L	100	4	4	4	4	
15⅜	2		NY C & StL pf	200	5	5	5	5	− ⅜
31⅜	6		NY NH & H	400	16	16	16	16	−1
78⅜	12		NY NH & H pf	800	32	32	32	32	+ ½
18⅜	9⅜		NY Ont & W	200	8	8	8	8	− ⅛
6½	1⅜		NY Ship Bldg	200	2⅜	2⅜	[illegible]	2⅜	+ ⅛
64⅜	20	7	NY Ship B pf	50	34⅜	35	[illegible]	[illegible]	
100	70	6	NY Stm 6 pf	10	98	98	[illegible]	[illegible]	
109½	90	7	NY Stm 7 pf	10	106	106	[illegible]	[illegible]	
21⅜	10⅜	.50	Noranda Min	600	17⅜	17⅜	[illegible]	17⅜	− ⅛
135	57	3	Norf & West	400	100	100	98	98	−2½
43⅛	13⅜		No American	9000	28⅜	28⅜	28½	28⅞	− ⅜
48	25½	3	North Amer pf	200	42	43⅛	42	43⅛	
5⅛	1⅛		No Am Avia	500	3½	3½	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
28⅜	8½		North Pacific	800	16⅜	17⅛	16⅜	17⅛	− ⅛
2½	⅜		Norwalk T&R	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
			—O—						
11	5	.80	Ohio Oil	900	9	9	9	9	
42½	9	1	Otis Elevator	300	12	12	11⅜	12	+ ⅛
9⅛	1⅛		Otis Steel	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
20⅜	3⅛		Otis Steel pf	100	9⅛	9½	8⅛	8⅛	−1⅛
31½	12	2	Owens Ill Gls	300	30	30	30	30	
			—P—						
5⅛	1½		Packard Mot	800	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
14½	7⅛	.80	Pan Am Pet B	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
1⅛	½		Panhdl Pr & R	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
11⅛	1½		Paramnt Publx	14000	3⅛	3⅛	2⅞	3	− ⅛
2	⅜		Park U C Min	300	1	1	1	1	
9½	3⅛		Patino Min&E	400	4	4	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
32⅜	16	1	Penick & Ford	300	27⅛	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	− ⅜
34½	13	1.60	Penney	400	21⅜	21½	21⅜	21⅛	+ ⅛
91	80	6	Penney pf	100	87	87	87	87	
23⅜	6½		Penn R R	600	14½	14⅜	14½	14⅜	− ⅛
18	1⅜		Pere Marq	200	6	7⅛	6	7⅛	+ ⅜
7⅜	3		Pet Corp Am	300	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
11⅜	3⅛		Phelps Dodge	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
41	18	3	Phila Co 6pc pf	100	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	− ⅜
7⅜	2		Phil R C & Ir	700	5	5	5	[illegible]	
12⅜	3⅛		Phillips Jones	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
8⅛	3		Phillips Petrol	2700	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
9⅛	3½		Phoenix Hos	10	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
⅝	¼		Pierce Oil	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1⅜	½		Pierce Petrol	100	1	1	1	1	
40	18		Pittsbgh C pf	100	22	22	22	22	−5
12⅛	9⅛	1	Plymouth Oil	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
7½	1⅜		Postal T&C pf	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	8⅛	− ⅜
48⅜	19⅜	2	Procter & Gbl	200	30	30	30	30	
9⅜	1		Prod & Ref pf	80	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
60	28	3.20	Pub Serv of NJ	2000	48⅛	48⅛	47½	47⅜	−1⅜
28	10½	3	Pullman Co	300	20½	20½	20⅜	20⅛	− ⅜
6½	2⅞		Pure Oil	300	3⅞	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
15⅜	4⅜	1	Purity Baking	200	7⅜	8	7⅜	8	
			—R—						
13½	3½		Radio Co of A	3500	6⅜	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
23⅜	3⅜		Rad C of A pf B	800	11⅜	11⅜	11	11½	− ⅛
7⅜	1⅛		Radio Keith O	800	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3⅛	− ⅜
7½	1		Rem Rand	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ¼
3⅞	1⅛		Reo Motor	100	2	2	2	2	
13⅜	1⅞		Republic I & S	500	7	7	7	7	− ⅛
40¼	26½	2	Reynolds T B	1000	29¼	29⅜	29¼	29½	
1⅜	⅛		Richfield O Co	100	⅜	⅜	½	⅜	
9½	1⅛		Rossia Insur	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ½
23⅜	12⅛	.80	Royal Dutch	300	18	18	18	18	− ⅛
			—S—						
59¼	30¼	5	Safeway Stores	800	49	49	48	48½	−1
99	80	7	Safe Str 7pc pf	50	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	
6	⅜		St L & San F	200	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	− ⅛
9⅜	1		StL & San F pf	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
4	⅜		Schulte Ret St	600	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
42	18	1.40	Scott Paper	20	31	31	31	31	
17½	6⅜	.40	Seaboard Oil	2000	13	14	13	14	+ ⅜
37⅜	9⅜		Sears Roebuck	2500	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ¼
1	⅛		Seneca Copper	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
5⅛	1⅛		Servel Inc	500	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
8⅜	2½		Shell Un Oil	2600	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
65¼	18		Shell Un O pf	100	45	45	45	45	−1½
13⅜	2⅜		Simmons Comp	400	8	8	8	8	− ⅛
7½	3¼		Simms Petrol	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
5⅜	2½		Skelly Oil	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	− ¼
33½	12		Skelly O pf ww	100	28½	28½	28½	28½	+2½
12⅛	5½	.70	Socony-Vac	2800	9½	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅜
18⅜	4½	.40	S P Rican Sug	300	16	16	16	16	−1
37⅜	6½		South Pacific	2900	19¼	20	19¼	20	+ ⅜
18⅛	2½		Southern Ry	600	8⅛	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ½
5	1		Sparks With's	400	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	
17⅜	8⅜	1.20	Stand Brands	3700	14⅜	15	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
34¼	7⅛	2	Stand G & El	1200	16½	16½	15⅜	15⅜	−1½
41⅜	9⅛	4	Stand G&E pf	400	25½	26½	25½	26⅜	+1⅛
41⅜	15⅛	2	Stand O of Cal	800	25	25⅛	25	25⅜	+ ⅜
37⅜	19⅜	1.25b	Stand O of NJ	3800	30	30⅛	29½	30⅛	
[illegible]	13½		Sterling S C pf	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
8½	1⅞		Stewart & Wr	1000	3⅛	3⅛	3½	3⅛	− ⅛
17⅜	4⅜		Stone & Web	1300	8⅜	9	8⅜	9	− ⅜
13⅜	2⅛		Studebaker Co	400	5⅛	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅜
38⅞	24⅜	1	Sun Oil	100	36	36	36	36	− ⅛
2	⅜		Superior Oil	500	⅞	1	⅞	1	
			—T—						
13⅜	8	1	Telautograph Co	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	
4⅜	1		Tenn Cop & Ch	100	2⅛	2½	2½	2½	
18⅛	9⅛	1	Texas Co	1600	13⅜	14	13⅜	14	
28⅜	12	2	Texas Gulf Sul	1000	22	22	21⅜	22	
4	1⅛		Tex P Cl & Oil	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
8⅛	2½		Texas Ld Tr	500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
5⅜	2		Tide W A Oil	500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
7⅛	2⅛		Transamerica	2300	4⅛	4⅛	4½	4⅜	
31½	19⅜	2.50	Trico Products	200	23½	23½	23⅜	23⅜	− ⅛
5⅜	1½		Tri-Continent	400	3⅛	3⅛	3½	3⅜	
			—U—						
11⅜	5½		Un Bag & Pap	200	6½	6½	6½	6⅛	+ [illegible]
36⅞	15½	1.20	Un Carb & Ca	2200	24	24	23½	24	− [illegible]
15⅜	8	1	Un Oil of Calif	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	− [illegible]
94½	27⅜	6	Union Pacific	5600	64⅛	65⅜	63	65⅛	+ ⅜
71⅜	40	4	Union Pac pf	500	62	62	62	62	+1
34⅜	6½		Un Aircft & T	22600	23½	24⅛	23⅛	24	− ⅜
28⅜	11	2	United Biscuit	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	
18	6⅜		United Carbon	600	12	12	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅛		Un Cigar Strs	2200	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	− ⅛
14	3½	.40	United Corp	1800	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
39⅜	20	3	Un Corp pf	100	33	33	33	33	− ½
[illegible]	4⅛		Un Elec Coal	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
52⅜	10⅛	2	United Fruit	1200	19⅛	19⅛	18⅜	19⅛	+ ⅛
22	9⅛	1.20	U S G & Imp	1700	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅛	− ⅛
18⅛	7⅛	2	U S C I P & Fdy	160	10½	10½	10½	10½	
6⅛	1⅜		US & F S Corp	400	4	4	4	4	
36⅛	13⅛		US Ind Alcohol	1000	24	24⅜	23⅛	24⅜	− ⅜
10⅛	1⅛		U S Rubber	1000	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	− [illegible]
48½	31	3.50	US Sm & R pf	200	39½	39½	39½	39½	− [illegible]
52⅜	21⅛		U S Steel	14800	35⅛	35⅜	34⅜	35⅜	+ [illegible]
113	51½	7	U S Steel pf	1700	75	77	75	76½	
10⅜	1½		Util P & L A	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
			—V—						
23⅜	8⅛		Vanadium Stl	100	13	13	13	13	
90	80	6	Va-Elect 6pc pf	10	83	83	83	83	
34⅛	7⅛		Vulcan Detin	10	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
			—W—						
4⅛	⅜		Wabash RR	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	
6	1		Wabash RR pf A	400	3	3	3	3	
19	7⅛	1.50	Waldorf Sys	100	10	10	10	10	
2⅜	⅜		Ward Bak B	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
4½	½		Warner Bros	3300	2	2⅛	1⅞	2	
2	⅜		Webster Eisen	100	1	1	1	1	
50	12⅜		Western Un	2200	27⅜	28⅜	27⅜	27½	
18⅛	9½	1	West'gh's Airb	500	13	13	12½	13	
43½	15⅜		West'hse Elec	1700	25⅜	26⅛	25⅜	26⅛	
6⅛	2⅜		Wilcox O & G	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
3⅜	⅜		Willys Overld	100	2	2	2	2	
4⅜	1⅜		Wilson Comp A	300	3½	3½	3½	3½	
45⅜	22	2.40	Woolworth Co	1200	37	37	36⅜	36⅜	− [illegible]
			—Y—						
7⅛	1⅜		Yellow Tr & C	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− [illegible]
11⅜	3	1	Young Sp & W	200	6	6	6	6	
27½	4		Young S & T	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	−1
			—Z—						
2	⅛		Zenith Radio	100	1	1	1	1	− ⅛
9⅜	4⅜	.80	Zonite	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
3½	1		Call Money		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash (d) Extra in stock. (e) including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (i) 6 per cent in stock. (o) 2 per cent in stock. (y) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

300 Large Construction Jobs to Aid Workers

Eleven states of the Far West are preparing to hasten an early return of prosperity through activity on some 300 large construction jobs, entailing an estimated expenditure of nearly $800,000,000, it is announced by the Bank of America, Pacific Coast branch banking system. Reports from cities of the area, it is stated, show that practically all work has been financed and construction has started or will start at an early date.

Outstanding projects in California, where much of the construction work is centered, include:

All-American canal, $33,000,000; Los Angeles flood control district, $15,000,000; Pine Canyon dam, Pasadena, $10,000,000; Navy dirigible base, Sunnyvale, $5,000,000; Army bombing base, Marin County, $4,000,000; Hoover dam, $165,000,000; Los Angeles water district, $220,000,000; Golden Gate bridge, $30,000,000, and San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge, $75,000,000.

Supplementary figures on employment indicated that at the peak of activity the Metropolitan Water District, Los Angeles, would employ 15,000 men; San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, 6000; Golden Gate bridge, San Francisco, 1500, and Hoover dam, 3000. Except for the latter, where more than 3400 men are now employed, most of the projects are not expected to reach peak figures before six months.

Some undertakings, which are regarded as being effective antidotes for depression in other parts of the West, are: New Federal building, Spokane, $790,000; city power plant, Seattle, $1,500,000; public market, Portland, $1,400,000; special highway construction, Utah, $2,500,000, as well as large reservoir and conduit system, entailing some 20,000 man days of labor in that state, and approximately 30 postoffice buildings, each costing upward of $100,000, already under construction or which will be started immediately in cities within the area.

Some indication of the importance of the construction work to allied industries is found in the reports on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge project, which at the peak is expected to employ an additional 2300 men in factories and shops within the area, aside from those employed in Eastern and Mid-Western steel mills and factories.

General Foods' Profit in Nine Months Totals $10,339,147

Report of General Foods Corp. for the first nine months shows net profits of $10,339,147, equal to $1.97 a share on 5,251,493 shares of no par value common stock outstanding September 30. This compares with net profits of $14,407,803, or $2.74 a share, on the 5,252,455 shares then outstanding, for the corresponding period last year.

Net profits for the third quarter were $2,450,047, or 47 cents a share, comparing with net profits of $4,240,345, equal to 81 cents a share, for the corresponding three months of 1931.

The balance sheet as of September 30 shows current assets of $35,790,673, against current liabilities of $6,324,875, a ratio of 5.6 to 1. Cash and securities, less reserve, totaled $11,603,579.

"Profits during the first nine months of 1932 reached their lowest ebb during July, a month when general business conditions likewise struck extremely low levels," says C. M. Chester, president, in a statement to stockholders. "Since July, however, General Foods' sales and earnings have turned upward.

"Price reductions and shrunken buying power of the public have reduced dollar volume of sales, but costs and expenses have been undergoing material reductions in all departments.

"It is problematical whether the current improvement in General Foods sales is temporary, or due to better fundamental factors which may mean a continuous improvement. There has recently been evidence of increased confidence. Although the trade's inventories still are at low level, there are signs of slight increases."

STEEL OUTPUT IS KEPT UP

New York, Oct. 31 (INS)—Although the iron and steel markets are laboring increasingly under the uncertainty of the election and the exhaustion of the momentum generated by small buyers, the steel-making rate is holding at 19 to 20 per cent and the leveling-off process developed too late in October to prevent the month bettering September in both bookings and production, states the magazine Steel in its weekly summary today.

About October 25 many producers equalled their September showing. The past few days the market situation has become spotty, it was pointed out, with some interests still maintaining their mid-October activity, but in general the markets have lost much of their spirit and there is a tendency to drift until after election. Producers frequently are told of business held in abeyance.

A more unsettled price situation is evident. Concessions are believed to have been made on the 12,000 tons of steel, chiefly plates purchased by the Pennsylvania for its equipment program. Tie plates and forging billets have been reduced $2 per ton. Reinforcing concrete bars are under pressure at Chicago. Manchurian and Dutch pig iron continue to vex Eastern furnaces. Scrap prices are tending to drift downward. A strengthening factor is a more determined effort to hold the official market in cold-rolled strip at 2c, Pittsburgh.

Following the $3 reduction in rails, first orders for 1933 are appearing.

Operating Loss of Calumet Is Lower

Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Co. reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1932, an operating loss of $157,531, compared with a similar loss for the September, 1931, quarter of $201,282, and a profit in the 1930 period of 303,702, or 15 cents a share on the 2,005,502 shares outstanding. Net loss after depreciation and depletion amounted to $314,673, compared with loss after charges in the 1931 period of $651,126 and of $217,444 in the third quarter of 1930.

Gas Improvement's Net $1.38 a Share

United Gas Improvement Co. and subsidiaries, excluding Philadelphia Gas Works Co., report for 12 months ended September 30, 1932, consolidated net income of $35,925,626 after all charges, taxes and depreciation, equivalent after preferred dividends to $1.38 a share on the common stock outstanding at the end of the period. This compares with $38,236,470, or $1.50 per common share, earned in the preceding fiscal year.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand guilders [illegible]. Demand sterling, $3.28⅝. Lire, 5.11½ cts. Franc, 3.92 11-16 cts.

Gains in Credit Field Most Convincing

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

Washington, Oct. 31.

Political efforts to capitalize shifts, actual and prospective, in the business cycle have tended to becloud the actual current status of trade and industry.

The country, as a matter of fact, is now at the stage of seasonal decline until after the turn of the year, except in the field of retail distribution.

Gains since the low point earlier in the summer have been more convincing in the field of credit than in the realm of business.

Three important factors have been feeding bank reserves in recent weeks, and have been lifting the pressure from banks. Imports of $300,000,000 in gold, a return flow of de-hoarded currency actually amounting to $150,000,000 but statistically amounting to $275,000,000 in view of its counter-seasonal character, and the issuance of about $125,00,000 in new national bank notes under the Glass bill have eased the banking situation. For more than a month, the Federal Reserve Banks have ceased making net increases to their holdings of Government obligations, yet even their failure to let some go has had a definite easing effect on the money situation, with interest rates for prime paper ridiculously low at the money center.

These statistical changes in the credit situation important and prophetic as they are, must seem academic indeed to the harassed borrower, who is still being pressed by his own banker. As a matter of fact, there has thus far been no increase in loans to customers, except in New York, where there has been some trifling improvement, which, in the light of the usual sequence, may point to the beginning of a nationwide change.

Big banks have not yet convincingly demonstrated that they are ready to re-enter the banking business. For months they have sought safety of principal to the exclusion of earnings. Accordingly, they have welcomed the intermediary of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., which gets funds from them and their customers, and re-lends such funds to needy banks, whose credit the corporation underwrites. The corporation, it should be borne in mind, does not create credit; it merely makes it flow from the frightened to the needy.

Sterling Seen as Pegged

Journal of Commerce London special says there is much evidence that the Treasury and Bank of England are pegging the dollar-sterling rate around $3.28. If the Treasury continues to take a market position around this level there is little probability of an active exchange this week. Renewed decline of sterling induced increased shipments of gold from India to London. Since discontinuance of the gold standard India has exported £69,000,000 gold, most of which found its way into vaults of the large central banks. India has large debts in sterling, so that a drop in the rate is an incentive to ship gold to London.

Call on R.-K-O. Debentures

Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation announces a call on holders of part-paid certificates for 10-year 6 per cent debentures and common stock of $1.05 for each $100 principal amount of debentures represented by the certificates, as interest on the unpaid balance for the period from June 1, 1932, to December 1, 1932. It will not be necessary for holders to transmit the sums required, as the money will be deducted from the December 1 interest on the debentures which will be paid to holders of record November 21.

Sugar Crop Sets Record

Honolulu, Oct. 31—The Hawaiian sugar output for 1932 is finally estimated at 1,025,560 tons, against 993,787 last year. This is the first time an island sugar crop has reached the million-ton mark. Only a few plantations are still grinding.

WOOLEN GAINS SHOW UP WELL

Helped by seasonal trends, but to a greater extent by a new feeling of confidence, the woolen and worsted manufacturing industry has showed a broad increase in activity in recent months. There is no major industry showing by its official records a greater relative gain.

In the past month woolen and worsted mills consumed 46,054,989 pounds of wool, an increase of 11.3 per cent over 41,380,616 pounds in August, and an increase of 179 per cent over the low point of 16,519,325 pounds in May. September's consumption was the largest in a year, but was somewhat under that of 47,548,225 pounds in September, 1931.

The report of machinery activity confirms that of consumption, but the increase is not quite as large. There were 630,744,000 active woolen and worsted spindles in September, an increase of 164 per cent over 238,009,000 in May. New England, however, showed a considerably larger gain than the industry as a whole, her increase having been 218 per cent, or from 131,858,415 spindle hours in May to 419,561,263 in September. Total increase in cotton manufacturing activity has been 172 per cent in New England and 88 per cent for the whole industry.

Paris Bourse to Have Later Market

Commencing Wednesday, Paris Bourse will have new department called "Bourse du Soir," which will open at 2:45 p. m. when regular trading ends and close at 3:30 p. m. Late trading has been instituted to permit French arbitrage firms doing business with Wall Street to operate after opening of New York Stock Exchange.

New Stock Exchange Firm Is Announced

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)—Harold A. White, naturalist, explorer and patron of the Field Museum, Chicago, and Julian S. Bache have formed the New York Stock Exchange firm of Bache, White & Co. Bache has been a member of the Exchange since 1926.

Earning of Food Companies Are Fair

New York, Nov. 31 (AP)—Third quarter earnings of the food companies made a fairly good record, showing in many cases an ability to maintain satisfactory profit margins in the face of a considerably drop in gross sales.

London Stores of Rubber Are Smaller

London, Oct. 31—Stores of rubber in London on Oct. 29 totaled 42,614 tons, a decrease of 569 tons from the preceding week. Stocks at Liverpool came to 57,702 tons, an increase of 134 tons.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Will Hays has contended all along that motion picture people are wholesome, fun-loving people, like the rest of us, and the following announcement just about clinches his argument:

"Nancy Carroll's new Hollywood home has an arrangement which permits her to press a button and get the effect of the pitter patter of rain on the roof."

* * *

...d he belongs among the mystics ...builds his castles on statistics. pu...

...d of course, when it rains, she ...the effect of pressing a button.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "It's easy enough to make mountains out of molehills, but it takes a good masseuse to vice versa."

* * *

SHORT SHORT STORY

(Classified Ads—Same Day)

W. P.—Not going out any more. Good-bye. F. P.

F. P.—Sorry—Impossible. Mon. Leaving soon. Call at once. W. P.

* * *

...nd furthermore, it's love that ...hin the world go around won- ...? Why it wrote those letters. mo... * * * Co...

...and A. DEPARTMENT

...m *Sympathetic Aunt Bella—* ...*are you in the gold rush of Curious.*

...s. Don't be silly. Auntie B. ...natural blonde.

...F. A. Belin.

* * *

Praise Failure" is the topic ...en for today by T. S. Nakano, ...Japanese poet-philosopher. He ...ds us the following—

...t failure, but you are pure! ... Do not think of dishonour ...With your disillusion ...Reception piety, charity is no success. ...If it is all presumptuous ...Carnal desire!

* * *

WHY DO YOU SMILE, MONA LISA?

"I never agree to anything without thinking it over carefully. I must make myself, 'Is it dignified?' Would Lindbergh do it?"—Rudy Vallee.

* * *

And this will probably be remembered as the age in which machines were almost human and so were people.

HORACE FRISBY TO LEAD PROCESSION BACK TO PROSPERITY

Congressman Horace Walpole Frisby last night made the following announcement by megaphone—

"Although I am optimistic, this country will never get anywheres until things pick up. Rodents are gnawing at the very roots of the republic. I have therefore decided to engage in house-to-house salesmanship from now until Congress convenes, and this work my way through the university of hard knocks. My proposition is this: To each and every housewife who answers the doorbell I will present absolutely free a beautiful 12x14 hand-tinted photograph of myself suitable for framing. I will then take the suspenders off my back and sell them to the housewife to hang the picture with."

* * *

Milestones on the path to civilization—

CINCINNATI—Deciding that a Bronx cheer directed at a policeman was insufficient cause for arrest, a local jury awarded $500 damages to Ben Stein, who was jailed by Patrolman Van Coney.

* * *

I snarl and snort and burn out fuses
While calling down many a curse on
The head of each writer who uses
That phrase: "very well informed person . . ."

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You wouldn't hit the father of your children with a bridge lamp, would you?

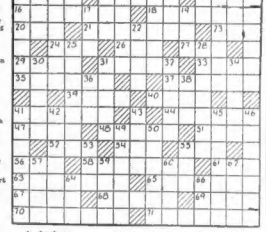
* * *

Gents straight ahead; ladies to the right.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



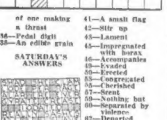
HORIZONTAL

1—Mocker
5—One who marches ceremoniously
12—As all
14—Popular report
15—Surrender
16—Coats with any material giving a superior surface
18—Defamed
20—An
21—With one leg on each side
23—Culminate
24—Raising
26—A number of cards taken collectively
27—Obtain
28—Ardor (Fr.)
31—Honored with a festival
35—Humble
36—Expand
37—Cooks in a close oven
39—Calcified tissue of the skeleton of vertebrates
40—Rest for support
41—Resounded
42—Firm
43—Small dose to relieve
45—Quarters
51—Small children
52—Institute
53—Untruth
54—By
56—A negative
58—Inclined
61—Past
63—Allotted
64—Muscle that pulls a part on its axis
—Observe
—Allude
—A slight depression
—Administered
—Translates into language

VERTICAL

1—Obliquely attached
2—Uniform
3—Act of restoring to freshness
4—Wrath
5—Sins
6—Quick succession of small sounds
7—Cloth
8—Dry
9—Air hero
10—Marks for confession
11—Paradise
12—Flushes
17—Construe
19—Implore
22—Move repetition
25—Makes possible
29—Issue forth
30—Dwell
32—Perform
33—Clothe
34—In the manner of one making a threat
38—Pedal digit
39—An edible grain
41—A small flag
42—Slip up
44—Lament
45—Impregnated with borax
46—Accompanies
47—Evaded
50—Erected
55—Consecrated
56—Cherished
57—Scent
59—Nothing but
60—Separated by violence
62—Departed
64—A green vegetable
66—Trouble

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS



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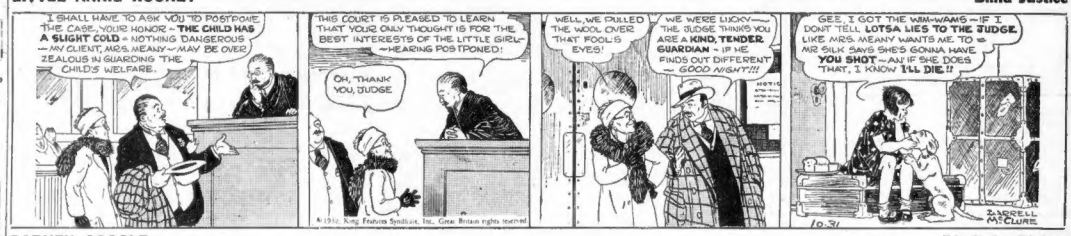
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Blind Justice



BARNEY GOOGLE

Rivals for Riches

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

In His Master's Defense

KRAZY KAT

Borrowed Finery

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

HEARN GETS THE CALL

Rep. William H. Hearn, of East Boston, has made a big hit at the Democratic rallies where he has served as chairman. Billy's debonair manner and pleasing personality, have created an appeal to those attending.

DWYER AT THE WHEEL

Bernard Dwyer, who opposed Senator Gaspar G. Bacon at the polls four years ago, is now driving Boston newspapermen to out-of-town rallies at which Gov. Ely and other members of the State Democratic ticket speak.

HURLEYS IN DEMAND

The two Hurleys campaigning for re-election to State office—Francis X., for State Auditor, and Charles for State Treasurer—are listened to intently wherever they speak. Their sincerity is one of the outstanding characteristics of both men.

NEW BEDFORD FOR ELY

Mayor Charles Ashley, of New Bedford believes Gov. Ely will break even or better in New Bedford at the State election. Gov. Allen carried the city two years ago by 2100 votes but the popular mayor of the textile city is of the firm opinion that Gov. Ely will easily wipe that lead out.

POVERTY AND HOOVER TOGETHER

Miss Madeline Fleming, on the committee in charge of the "Hoover-Poverty Party" to be given Tuesday evening by members of the Young Democrats of Boston, announces that "all Democrats planning to attend are expected to be clad in old clothes and rags." A Republican or two may appear in luxurious ermine wraps to show their feelings on the subject, the members have agreed.

Miss Fleming

The party will be held tomorrow evening at the Hotel Bradford.

WOMEN VOTERS ACTIVE

Women voters of East Boston are forming an auxiliary to the Quincy Club, oldest Democratic political organization of the district.

COLEMAN NEW K. C. LEADER

Patrick J. Coleman of the municipal collectors office is the new grand knight of West End Council, Knights of Columbus.

SHAUGHNESSY MOST ACTIVE

Rep. Herbert P. Shaughnessy of Ward 12, Roxbury, who is seeking re-election to that office, has the distinction of being the most active candidate for Legislature in the entire Commonwealth. Campaign workers are busy nightly visiting the voters in his behalf and in addition meetings are held each evening in the five headquarters he has opened in the ward.

SOUTHERN SKIES CALL

Miss Miriam Dolan, technician at Boston City Hospital, plans a cruise to the West Indies this winter.

DOLAN MAY RUN FOR MAYOR

Rumor is again in circulation that City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan will be a candidate for mayor next year. Should he decide to enter the fight a host of City Hallites would rally to his banner.

Deaths

BAILEY—In Medford, Oct. 29, Mary A., beloved daughter of Joseph A. and Elizabeth (Sheehan) Bailey, formerly of Charlestown. Funeral from her late home, 50 Webster St., Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass in St. Francis of Assisi Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BARON—At Dedham, Oct. 29, Edwin T. Baron, 74 years. Funeral at his late residence, 64 Richards St., Monday at 2. Relatives and friends invited.

BEDDOES—Of Winthrop, Oct. 29, Fannie H., wife of Earl P. Beddoes in her 54th year. Funeral from the Union Congregational Church, Tewksbury St. (Winthrop Beach Station) on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BYRNE—In Cambridge, Oct. 29, Frank J. Byrne, beloved husband of Leonora (Strachn) Byrne, 64 Standish St. Funeral from late residence, Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

FITZGERALD—In West Roxbury, Oct. 29, Mary Ellen Flaherty, beloved wife of the late Maurice D. Fitzgerald. Funeral from her late home, 15 Center Ter., off Center St., Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 9 a. m. Blessing of body at St. Theresa's Church at 10 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem for repose of her soul Thursday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Burial private.

FRYE—In Roxbury, Oct. 29th, Emily F., widow of Charles D. Frye, in her 88th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 22 Forest St., on Monday, Oct. 31st at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GEORGE — Oct. 29th, Charles A. George, 60 years, of 24 Milton St., Somerville. Funeral service at the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, 4 Beech St., corner of Mass. Ave., North Cambridge, Tuesday, Nov. 1st, at 2 p. m. Interment at Forest Hills Cemetery.

HUGHES—In South Boston, Oct. 29, George Hughes, age 63 years. Funeral from his late home, 42 Mercer St., on Monday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LOMBARDI—In Malden, Oct. 30, Caroline, widow of the late Mark Lombardi. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Louise D'Angelo, 54 Sheafe St., Malden, Wednesday, Nov. 2nd, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church, North Square, Boston, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Troy, N. Y., papers please copy.

MORIARTY—In Dorchester, Oct. 29, Daniel J., beloved husband of the late Bridget (O'Leary) Moriarty, and son of the late John and Norah (Foley) Moriarty, formerly of Roxbury. Funeral from his late residence, 13 Ridgewood St., Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited. Late member of Highland Court, No. 52, M. C. O. F.

MORIARTY—In Dorchester, October 29, Grace Cecelia, beloved daughter of Mary (nee Bagley) and the late Daniel Moriarty. Funeral from her late home, 8 Fernald Ter., off Quincy St., Tuesday, November 1, at 12:30. Services at St. Peter's Church at 1:30. High mass for the repose of her soul Saturday, November 5, at 7:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

Deaths

NISBET—At City Hospital, Boston, John F. Nisbet of the Lathers' Union. Services at the McGowan Funeral Rooms, 11 Stone Ave., Somerville, Monday at 3 p. m.

ORISMONTO—Suddenly, in Dedham, Oct. 31, 1932, Angelo H. Orismonto. Funeral from his residence, 25 Emmett Ave., Tuesday, Nov. 1st, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PARKS—In Wilmington Oct. 29, Joel L. Parks, aged 67 years. Services at the Methodist Church, Church St., Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 1 p. m.

PLUMMER—At Chelsea Naval Hospital, October 29, Norman A. Plummer. Funeral services at late residence, 7 Hillis Ave., Greenwood Monday, October 31st, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WALLIN—In Milton, Oct. 28, Elle, widow of P. H. Wallin and mother of Mrs. Olga E. Adams of 301 Eliot St. Funeral services at the Mt. Hope Cemetery Chapel, Monday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CALVARY CEMETERY

All Souls Day, Wednesday, November 2, Masses 9-10 and 11 o'clock. Enrolment of the dead after each Mass.
REV. JOHN F. CUMMINS, Chaplain.

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Sales Help—Female

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SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq.; 2-room suites; everything furnished, $5-$7. Som. 5141-W.

SOMERVILLE—2 rooms, everything furnished, near cars, reasonable. Som. 7421-J.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished 2 rooms; heat, gas, electricity supplied, $7. Som. 0239-M.

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WANTED—Child to board, any age; private family, $5 week. Mystic 1455-R.

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Or your cleaner completely overhauled, the above included $5
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MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS
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Standard Burners Genr. Range Burners Write for particulars **$7 up**
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OIL BURNER SERVICE ANY MAKE
Installed, serviced, repaired, CARROLL INSTALLATION & SERVICE, 12 Waverly St., Camb. University 1263.

RANGE OIL BURNERS, $8.50 COMPLETE TO DEALERS. COHEN SALES CO., 40 WASHINGTON AVENUE, CHELSEA 0032.

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APARTMENT HOTEL ON THE CHARLES
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DUDLEY ST.—$26
7 large rooms with electric lights, all newly redecorated, rents reduced to $35 per month. Apply at Hardware store or tel. Aspinwall 6553.

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1 and 2-room heated suites, kitchenette and bath; elevator and switchboard service; unsurpassed location and view. Mr. Rose, 25 Audubon Rd.; Kenmore 2515.

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Beautiful 3-4-room suites, electric refrigerators, steam heat, all modern impts., rent only $45-$55 per month. Apply 8-12 Isabella St. Tel. Hub. 5975.

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Reconditioned 6 rooms, all modern, A-1 location, $30. LITTLEFIELD, 1935 Mass. Ave. Porter 1081-J.

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Fine condition, electric refrigeration. Apply Suite 3, 38 Westland Ave., Back Bay.

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DORCHESTER—ASHMONT — Reduced rentals. John P. O'Hearn, 1493 Dorchester Ave.; Geneva 1200.

DORCHESTER $28—5 rooms, modern, free parking; see to appreciate. Col. 6334.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern 2-room apt., gas, electricity free; adults. Jamaica 3990-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern 4 rooms, reception, steam heat, parking, $32. Parkway 0995.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—10 Olmstead St., 5 rooms, hot water heat, $38. End. 7165.

JAMAICA PLAIN—20 Glen Rd., 6 modern rooms, steam, $40. End. 7118.

MATTAPAN—Heated 3 large rooms, bath, fireplace, $35; parking. Bluehills 3992.

MATTAPAN—5 rooms, reception hall, steam heat, $34. Hyde Park 1517-R.

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MEDFORD —Heated 3 rooms, sun room, $25; adults; garage extra. Mys. 4519-W.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS—Upper, modern 5 rooms, garage, convenient. Cap. 3850. Mel. 1924.

MILTON—5 rooms, reception, steam heat; good location; garage, $35. Blu. 7402.

ORIENT HEIGHTS, E. Boston, 3 rooms, impts., $5. 1008 Bennington St. Ocean 0678

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ROXBURY—5-room apt., all impts., very nice garden, private parking space; old rent $55, now $32; is good for family with children and good income. Call Highlands 4169.

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ROXBURY—5 rooms, all impts., A-1 location, rent $28. 190 Highland St.

ROXBURY—4-room apt., every improvement, steam heat. 15 Copeland St.

SOMERVILLE—62 Bow St.; 15 minutes to Park St.; newly renovated, modern 3-4-5-room apartments, refrigeration, hot water heat, $26-$34. Pros. 0316.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill section, upper 5 rooms, 3 family, modern, steam heat, fine condition, $22. Som. 1724-W.

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SOUTH END—Heated 3-room apartments, hot water. 42 Genesee St. Gar. 4731.

UPHAMS CORNER—5-6 rooms, reception hall, hot water heat, parking. Blu. 2554.

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A MODERN 6-room suite, $38. 130 Burget Ave., Medford Hillside, or Arl. 5200.

7 ROOMS to let, every modern impt., 2 family house, low rental. 49 Clarkwood St., Mattapan. Tel. Blue Hill 5942.

84 W. RUTLAND SQ.—2-3 rooms, electricity, phone, heat and water; reasonable.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN FREE RENTAL BUREAU will gladly assist you in finding the apartment you most desire. We have on file complete information concerning apartments in all parts of Greater Boston. Let us furnish you with a list of available apartments in whatever section you desire. This service is free. Call MARION CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000.

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BROOKLINE—Small, furnished bachelor housekeeping suites, $40-$60; also unfurnished, $35-$50. 208 Winthrop Road. Reg. 2901.

SULLIVAN SQ.—Furnished 2-room suite, heat, light, gas, hot water, $7 weekly. Apply 16 Cambridge St., Charlestown.

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DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

1932's newest sensation—No-Karbon. Retails at One Dollar. Spectacular demonstration. Successfully sold throughout Mid-West and New York States. Some counties in New England now available. Three Hundred dollars required for merchandise. For appointment phone Mr. A. R. Sherick—Hancock 2000.

SACRIFICE for quick sale, good paying business. Porter 3088.

WANT AD CONTEST WINNERS
Loew's State or Orpheum Theatres
Guest Ticket Contest on October 28

1. Augusta Smith, 318 Bowdoin St., Winthrop, Mass.
2. William S. Bartley, 9 Carter St., Newtonville, Mass.
3. Mrs. Elizabeth Pray, 147 Magnolia St., Dorchester, Mass.
4. Helen Hoffman, 50 Monastery Rd., Brighton, Mass.
5. L. E. Clements, 13 Stanton St., Malden, Mass.
6. Mrs. W. Youngquist, 16 Winchester St., Brookline, Mass.
7. Robert L. Welch, 24 India Wharf, Boston, Mass.
8. Mrs. Ralph A. Barry, 233 Auburn St., Auburndale, Mass.
9. Katherine Mullin, 233 Southern Artery, Quincy, Mass.
10. Richard M. Lombard, 111 Thurston St., Somerville, Mass.

Automobiles

GOOD USED CARS ARE SCARCE! ! !
The following cannot be duplicated for price or quality anywhere. For reasons we cannot advertise these cars will be sold at a great loss.

'31 Ford Coach	$199
'29 Ford Roadster, new tires	64
'28 Nash 4 Dr. Sedan	78
'28 Packard Sedan	60
'27 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan	85
'30 Chevrolet Panel Truck	102
'29 Chrysler "75" R. S. Coupe	285
'29 Hupmobile Cen. 8 Sedan	263
'31 Buick De Luxe Roadster, Big "8"	845
'31 Series Essex Coach	255
'31 Hupmobile De Luxe Br'ham	841

OTHERS
SEE MR. HOLZ
457 STUART ST.
Tel. Com. 0531

REPOSSESSED CARS
No Cash Down
Your Present Car May Cover Down Payment
Terms to Suit Your Purse

'31 Ford Town Sedan	$341
'31 Ford Victoria	291
'31 Ford De Luxe Roadster	267
'31 Ford Coupe	247
'30 Ford Tudor	184
'30 Ford Roadster	142
'30 Nash Roadster	294
'28 Oldsmobile Coupe	136
Late Pierce Arrow Roadster	96
'27 Oldsmobile 4-dr. Sedan	72
Late Auburn Sedan	46
'27 Whippet 4-dr. Sedan	42
'28 Essex Coach	41
Late Willys Overland Coach	37

TOURAINE MOTOR SALES
865 Commonwealth Ave. ALG. 9519

MONDAY SPECIALS

1929 Nash 433 Coach	$345
'30 Ford Roadster	195
'31 Hudson Coupe, R. S.	545
'30 Chrysler 70 Coach	393
'30 Plymouth Sedan	295
'30 Pontiac Roadster	275
'31 Nash 881 Conv. S.	670
'29 Buick 47 Sedan	395
'28 Hudson 5-Pass. Sedan	95

Small Down Payment. Bal. Easy Terms
Open Monday Till 9 P. M.
The HENLEY KIMBALL CO.
650 Beacon St., Ken. Sta
KEN more 4010

ORDERS FROM FRONT
"Sell all used cars before arrival of New Plymouth!"

1930 De Soto 8 Sedan	$325
1929 Buick Sedan	325
1929 Chevrolet Coach	150
1931 Ford Coupe	250
1928 Buick Sedan	225
1930 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	200
1928 Buick Coach	175
1929 Graham ¾ Ton Truck	225

These cars not only look good but are excellent mechanically.
MORTON MOTOR MART
Showroom: 783 Blue Hill Ave.
Service: 11 Rhoades St.
DORCHESTER
GENEVA 4000

$250 DOWN

(or your present car in trade) gives you immediate delivery of this beautiful new 1932 Dodge 8 Sedan, driven very little and perfect in every way. This was an automobile executive's personal car, serviced meticulously to keep NEW appearance and performance—big saving in price. You may arrange the balance in small convenient payments; if you want this car driven to your door for your inspection, no obligation. Call John Costello, STAdium 3500, anytime until 8 P. M. TODAY.

CHRYSLER 6 COACH, 1928, new paint and tires, motor in A1 condition, upholstery hardly worn; in storage for over 2 years; price $125, $50 down. DAVIS SQ. CHEVROLET CO., 403 Highland Av., Somerville. Phone Somerset 1208.

$45 CASH BUYS
4-Door Nash Sedan, like new. Call B. & A. Motors, 84 Prospect St., Cambridge. Univ. 5025.

Auto Save-Yard Inc. Auto parts for any make or model. Shipped anywhere. Mail orders filled. 1393 River St. Hyde Park 0290.

CASH FOR FORD OR CHEV.
See Mr. Crowley at 84 Prospect St., Cambridge. Phone Univ. 5025.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. LONgwood 8507

HUPMOBILE CENTURY 8
2-door sedan, perfect, $145. Harold L. O'Neil Co., 707 Columbia Rd., Edward Everett Sq., Dorchester. Columbia 2700.

DODGE D. A. Coach, like new. 15 Berkeley St. HAN. 7365 **$250**

1931 Chevrolet Sedan, $375. STANLEY, HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

'30 CHEVROLET Sport Roadster, $185. 2566 Wash. St., Roxbury. Gar. 0323.

$9.50—BUICK 4 brakes, any model. Brake Dept., 25 Brighton Ave., Boston.

PAIGE Sedan 28; perfect running condition; five good tires. $60. Gra. 5891-W.

Fuel

COKE $10 BRIQUETTES $10
Egg, stove or nut size. Also selected certified anthracite, guaranteed quality. **$12.50**
(Metropolitan Boston Deliveries)
WESTERN COAL CO.
GENEVA 6060-6020

GUARANTEED COAL $12.50
(Nut, Stove and Egg)
COKE—HIGHEST GRADE
1 Ton $10.50; 2 Tons $20.
LAMARTINE COAL & OIL CO.
Tel. Jamaica 2901-3390

Coke $10 Egg $12.50 per ton. Stove 12.75 per ton. Nut 12.50 per ton. Phone Jamaica 0747

COKE $10.50 per ton, clean and dry; delivered anywhere; all sizes. W. M. Martin; Charlestown 1170.

BEST COAL AND COKE
LOWEST RATES SAVE MONEY
University 8713; Park. 5878-M after 6 P.M.

Range Oil PURE WHITE, $3.90 FOR 50 GALLONS; DELIVERED. LAF. 8365

COKE $10 2-Ton Orders: 1 Ton $10.50. Lump soft $8.50. Com. 8553

HIGHLAND COKE $10.50 per TON. All sizes. Call PARkway 2541.

Clothing

SUITS TOPCOATS $3.98
$30 & $40 SUITS, TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS Now 4.98, 7.98, 9.75, 12.75
$3 and $5 PANTS Now 98c, 1.69
UNITED CLOTHIERS, Inc.
103 WASHINGTON ST. 103

Musical Instruments

PIANO Draper Upright, $25. H. Bennett, 84 Myrtle St. Laf. 6667.

Dogs—Cats—Pets

Scottish Terrier pups. Registered Stock. Priced right! PORter 3786.

PEDIGREED CHOW PUPS FOR SALE, CHEAP. ASPINWALL 9513.

CHRYSLER
C. E. FAY APPROVED VALUE
NOW IS the ideal time
to take advantage of low prices we have placed on these cars.

CHRYSLER 66 2-DR. SEDAN
Now Reduced to **$357**
$125 Down, 15 Convenient Monthly Payments
This is a special offer and there are only 2 left. Combination rich maroon and black with ivory striping, 5 brand new tires, low actual mileage, very roomy, extremely economical and a real high grade car in every detail. Be sure and see it.

'30 Ford Coupe	$319
'31 Ford Roadster	197
'30 Essex Phaeton	197
'29 Nash Sedan	419
'31 Essex Sedan	347
'30 Chrysler 66 Sedan	347
'31 Pontiac Coach	397
'28 Buick Spt. Phaeton	197
'29 Auburn 8-9 Sedan	247
'30 Chrysler Roadster	77

20 Indian Motorcycles, $45. Side Cars, $5 Extra.
MANY OTHERS—EASY TERMS
C. E. FAY COMPANY
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS
750 Commonwealth Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS

AUTO OWNERS, ATTENTION!
REPAIRS and PAINTING ON TIME PAYMENTS

SERVICE FIRST!
Reasonable Prices—First-Class Workmanship
ATLAS MOTOR SALES, Inc.
620 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 0343

NO CASH DOWN
(1 Year '28-'29 Car Covers Down Payment)
BALANCE AS LOW AS $5.00 WEEKLY ON MOST MODELS
93 cars to be sold during the next 10 days; make your choice now.
85 Cars, $35 to $795
The HENLEY KIMBALL CO.
650 Beacon St., Ken. Sta.
KEN more 4010
Open Mon. Eve.

1931 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE
Unusual extras, including heater for winter driving. A real buy. $335. HAROLD L. O'NEIL CO., 707 COLUMBIA RD., EDWARD EVERETT SQ., DORCHESTER. COLUMBIA 2700.

REPOSSESSED CARS
A LARGE finance company has on hand a number of Repossessed Automobiles, many of which are almost new and may be purchased for the amount of notes due. For further information write to Box Y-15, Boston American.

1931 Ford 4-Door Sedan
Equipped with no-roll back. Ideal for lady. Can not roll back on hills. Equipped with heater, other extras, exceptionally clean, $395. HAROLD L. O'NEIL CO., 707 Columbia Rd., [illegible] Everett Sq., Dorchester. Columbia 2700.

NASH USED CAR DEPT. Open Evenings 630 COMM. AVE.

100 CARS—$20 TO $500
281 Mystic Ave., Somerville; Pros. 0055.

Ask About NO CASH DOWN
Plenty of Cars $195, $225 up
THE HENLEY KIMBALL CO.
100 Beacon St. Open Eves. Ken. 4010

Automobile Storage

DEAD STORAGE $3.00 MONTH
Call Columbia 0729. Car called for. C. J. Strauss, 118 Hancock St., Dorchester.

Automobile Schools

$10 Guaranteed License Course 400 Tremont St. HUB. 4839 $10

$5 COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE 117 Berkeley St. HUB. 4339 $5

Legal Notices

IN Board of Street Commissioners of the City of Boston, October 27, 1932. Ordered:—That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that in said city, a public improvement should be made, consisting of the relocation of Chestnut Hill avenue, Brighton district, as a highway, between Priscilla road and Union street; substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass an order for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A.M., of November 9, 1932, and the office of this Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest:
CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE according to law, all unredeemed overdue pledges of the Harvard Loan Co.; will be sold on the premises at 468 Mass. Ave., Cambridge on Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1932 at 10:30 a. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1932

For Governor of Massachusetts—Joseph B. Ely

THE people of Massachusetts, having proper regard for good service on the part of a public official, will re-elect Joseph B. Ely governor of the Commonwealth a week from Tuesday.

Governor Ely has made such an excellent record during his first term it is unthinkable that he should be rewarded other than with a record-breaking victory.

The pointless and futile campaign being waged against his re-election is based strictly upon his party label. Not one important item to his discredit has been produced; not one charge worth answering. Governor Ely is indeed a Democrat. In fact, he is one of the notable Democrats in the Nation today. Certainly, no thinking person will hold that to his discredit when his public record is such as it is. He is a good Democrat, but a good citizen first.

HIS splendid record as governor of the great state of Massachusetts, his clear thinking and stirring oratorical efforts, have placed him definitely in the front ranks of the notable men of the United States in less than two years. His counsel is sought on national problems as well as on those of the state. His honesty and courage, his known and proven ability mark him out to go far in public life. The nation now knows him as presidential timber; his stature in public life grows each day. Among the first to acknowledge his good work in office and his ability have been the leading men of the Republican party. Many of them make no secret of their intention to show their appreciation of his good work by voting for him.

In fact, the campaign for his re-election has taken on the aspects of a non-partisan effort on the part of the really big men, the thinking men of the state, to retain him in office, that his ability and experience may be continued in the service of the Commonwealth.

THE affairs of the Commonwealth have been carried on during his first administration at a great saving to the taxpayers.

To his credit lies a large part of the credit for the soundness of the state's banking system today. It was his foresight and constant watchfulness, that meant many anxious days and sleepless nights, his knowledge of finances and his ability to act quickly, that warded off heavy losses to the bank depositors of the state.

He has acted wisely in pushing through needed public works that the jobless might be given useful employment. His knowledge of economics is sound. He has, by his force and reasoning, been able to bring about the endorsement of a large part of his program of economy and public improvements by a Legislature dominated by men of opposite political faith. His appointments have been unusually free from criticism.

DURING the present campaign he has been the great conciliator in bringing the elements of his party into a united effort to restore brighter days for the state and nation under the guidance of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner. The great friendship between Governor Ely and Alfred E. Smith is one of the classic stories of modern public life. Republicans of the rank and file admire him, and will vote for him in thousands.

Joseph B. Ely should be re-elected, and certainly will be, by a far greater majority than the state gave him two years ago. At that time he was necessarily an experiment, and yet the voters chose him over an able and experienced opponent. They expected much from him, and they were not disappointed. Surely this year, as a proven and tried executive, he will be given a tremendous vote of approbation and encouragement, that he may continue to guide this state safely and efficiently through the troublous problems of the next two years.

Investment Bankers Indorse Sales Tax as Sound Fiscal Measure

When Congress reconvenes in December, its foremost job will be to substitute a scientific tax law for the lodge podge measure recently adopted. Such a reform is imperative to relieve the constriction of trade and industry and to bring the Federal budget into balance.

Reports thus far show that the yield from special excise taxes imposed by the present law has fallen far short of Treasury estimates. At the same time, the income tax yield has continued to diminish. As a consequence, the Federal deficit for the first quarter of this fiscal year—without including Treasury advances to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation—has been greater, instead of less, than the corresponding deficit for last year.

Commenting on this phase of the existing law's failure, Edward Hopkinson, Jr., Morgan partner and chairman of the Federal Taxation Committee of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, has said:

"Income tax payments were only slightly more than half those of the comparable quarter of the preceding year.

"Of course, the increased income tax rates of the 1932 bill are not yet reflected in the payments now being made, which are based on 1931 income at the old rates. However, the falling off in income for 1932 will tend to counter-balance increased rates and lowered exemptions.

"Undoubtedly, each increase in rates accelerates the flight of capital from productive investment in business and industry to some form of tax-free securities."

This prediction of a diminishing yield from the present taxes is not new. Congress was warned, while the tax bill was under consideration, that the budget could not be balanced by means of hypothetical higher taxes or merely hypothetical incomes.

The Investment Bankers Committee further suggests that the way out which Congress must adopt is to cut down Federal expenditures on one hand, and to BROADEN THE FEDERAL TAX BASE on the other.

"If new taxes are to come," the committee declared, "it is of vital importance for the continuance of business recovery that these taxes be of such a kind as to place the minimum burden upon productive industry, and should really produce the additional funds required to balance the budget."

Getting down to a "bill of particulars," the committee added:

"One tax likely to be turned to is some form of sales tax . . . This committee has not the qualifications to attempt to select the particular type of sales tax which should be adopted, other than to support the general principle that the burden should be as broadly spread as practicable, exempting therefrom only the bare necessities of life."

Finally, the bankers committee suggests an impost on beer, which could be legalized by modification of the Volstead Act. Declaring such a source of needed revenue "cannot be disregarded," the committee added:

"From all the data on the present estimated consumption of illegal beer . . . a very substantial portion of this tax revenue would not represent additional expenditures on the part of the American public, but rather a DIVERSION OF FUNDS NOW GOING INTO BOOTLEGGING CHANNELS."

Such a tax relief—as the bankers recognize—is an economic necessity. Congress MUST MAKE this contribution to a restoration of business prosperity and fuller employment of labor.

AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What are the reserve requirements for Federal Reserve Member Banks?

This question will be repeated and answered tomorrow by Myron L. Hoch, department of economics.

SATURDAY'S QUESTION.

What Is the Rediscount Rate?

By MYRON L. HOUH,
Dept. of Economics.

The rediscount rate is the rate of interest charged by a Federal Reserve Bank when it discounts eligible paper for a member bank of the Reserve System. By raising or lowering the rate the Reserve bank attempts to control credit conditions, the theory being that a rise in the rate increases the cost of borrowing money and ultimately is reflected in increased cost of production to the business man.

Thus, the Reserve banks, in a period of overextended business activity and speculation, believe that a rise in the rate will deter business men from further expanding operations on borrowed money. A decrease in the rediscount rate by ultimately cheapening the cost of borrowed money, according to this theory, should stimulate business activity.

The psychological effect of a change in the rate is probably more important than its effect on the cost of doing business.

To the public, the discount rate has become the symbol of Federal Reserve policy because changes in the rate have been so widely commented upon in the press and in economic literature and are regarded as being public recognition by a group of responsible and well-informed situation.

people of a change in the credit

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

We that wants should not be bashful.

There is no companion like the penny.

You will never make a crab walk forward.

It is not as thy mother, but as they neighbor saith.

Old birds are not caught with chaff.

The tabis robe more than the thief.

Holding His Own

"And still they call it a blessed event,"
Wails fatherly G. O. P.
Conducting the noble experiment
Of soothing his children three.
The night is ringing with vocal strife
Tormenting his harried soul
As he longs for a bachelor's lonely life
And ponders on birth control.

For all the folks in the neighborhood
Are aroused by the frightful sound,
And peevish neighbors are not so good
When election day rolls round.
His vim and his vigor are sagging low
And his fatherly smile has flown,
But though he is holding a load of woe
At least he is holding HIS OWN.

George E. Phair

Caught in the Act: Smith in Boston

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era," and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

ALFRED E. SMITH'S Boston speech fairly pulverized the incompetents and worse now in control of the executive department of the government; but just a word first on other developments of the campaign. The Cabinet of all the Deficiences is still harping on sound money—like Cervantes funny man fighting unexisting foes. After all, all the greenbacks were issued by the Republican Party and they have not redeemed all of them yet.

Mr. Hoover was grappling like a hero of mythology to save the gold standard which Ogden Mills and Eugene Meyer at the time said never was in danger. And now James M. Beck is quite sure that Roosevelt will bring us a Soviet government. Silly stuff and food for morons.

But the viciousness and dishonesty of the Hoover managers has been shown up by the Literary Digest. The Hoover headquarters in Chicago disseminated the lie that the Literary Digest, whose poll shows a Roosevelt landslide, had received 35,000 letters asking that their votes be changed from Roosevelt to Hoover. This lie was given further circulation by William Hard over the radio paid for by the Administration of the Panic.

And it was a lie—a rather crude and a most brazen lie.

The Literary Digest investigated and traced the lie to the stock market firm of Winthrop, Mitchell & Co., which sent this lie to all its branches throughout the United States. The Literary Digest says it is a lie and demands a retraction.

And so the stock market is in politics up to its ears; put a pin in that. Not every one on the stock market—which puts it up to the head of the New York Stock Exchange to administer a proper rebuke, and up to the Hoover Committee to apologize to the Literary Digest.

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As Silent as the Sphinx

Al Smith's Boston speech was a devastating analysis of the incompetence and the blunders and misrepresentations of the Hoover regime. The speaker was in fine fettle and in his best form.

Apropos of Mr. Hoover's self-hero tale of how he balanced the budget, solitary and alone, Mr. Smith calls attention to the policy of the Administration which, like Micawber, has always been waiting for something to turn up.

In 1930, when the Treasury was facing a deficit of a billion, the Administration was silent as the sphinx—waiting for something to turn up. It proposed no new taxes; it effected no economies. "Because," as Smith says, "the Administration was living in the hope that things would rectify themselves." May we suggest another reason?—the election of 1930 was in the offing.

Then came the absolute necessity and the killing tax bill imposed at a time, when business could least afford it and when it was certain to retard recovery.

Deceit again!

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What Do Business Men Think of That?

At the time the Treasury was facing its deficit of a billion in 1930, the Administration had not even considered the device of effecting economies in administration. The cost of government had mounted dizzily under Hoover—but nothing was done. The deficit was certain—but nothing was done. And nothing was begun, or even seriously discussed until the Democratic House began to consider measures for slashing the cost of government. We have shown how the Democratic House did slash $330,000,0.3 from the amount demanded by the Administration on its estimates. And now, with an impudence pardonable only in a public mad hysterical with fear, Mr. Hoover is attacking the Democrats for not permitting him to reorganize the government. Smith answers:

"With every opportunity at hand, absolutely nothing was done by the Republican Administration to curtail the cost of government, although it was pledged from the platform of 1920 right up to the platform of 1928 to the promise of reorganization of the Federal Government in order to cut out overlapping and waste and duplication of effort, looking not only to efficiency but to greater economy in the conduct of the nation's business."

* * *

Smith reminds us that we have piled up another deficit of half a billion—even under the onerous taxation recently levied. This is due to the utter incompetency of Ogden Mills and the Administration intelligently to gauge conditions.

* * *

Hoover Is Not a Leader

We are glad a man of Smith's standing has pounded out the utter hypocrisy and the impudent misrepresentations of the Cabinet of all the Deficiencies in attacking the Democrats in the House for the failure of many to stand by their leaders on the tax bill.

The leader on the floor of the tax bill opposition was a Republican.

The leader on the floor for the Goldsborough bill of which we hear so much was Luce of Massachusetts, a reactionary, ultra-conservative Republican leader.

With all the power of the presidency behind him, Mr. Hoover has never been able to lead his own men—because he is not a leader and does not know how to govern.

I am glad, too, that Mr. Smith called attention to the hypocrisy of his most tricky enemies of 1928 in his reference to Senator Moses' appearance in Boston to protest against the "mistreatment" of Al Smith. Thus:

"I have the kindliest feeling for every living being. But I am a little bit suspicious when Senator Moses gets so terribly excited and wrought up and speaks with a sob in his voice because I was not nominated, and what a terrible thing it was."

Boston will get the point. Boston knows Moses. Boston knows the Moses of 1928.

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Al Smith's Frank Statement

Nothing finer has ever been uttered than Al Smith's frank statement on the results of the Democration convention. Nothing finer than his analysis of what America means to the human race. Nothing more characteristic of him than his earnest plea for the triumph of the principles of government he thinks necessary for the preservation of the opportunities for the average man with which Providence so bountifully blessed us.

After reading through the heavy, labored conceptions of misrepresentations and stupidities of the speeches of the Cabinet of all the Deficiencies this frank, honest, open, sincere utterance of Al Smith comes like a breath of fresh air from over a fragrant field.

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O. O. McIntyre -:- New York Day by Day

Diary of a Modern Pepys

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—Diary of a modern Pepys: Betimes to watch the miracle of a ship's berthing. Thence out on the pier, talking to many there to greet friends, including Hendrik William Van Loon, Conde Nast and Horace Liveright. And I articled as gallant a customs man as ever I met.

Home, and distressing news that Jay Price, the monkey, had almost wrecked the house with his mischief, and when Irvin Cobb dropped by, I remarked the animal seemed a bit queer. "Not, I hope, a chimpanzy," he jeered. So packed the simian off to a better home at the Bronx zoo, but with no enthusiasm.

In the evening with May Allison Quirk to dine with Robert Garland and Queenie Smith. And the John Andersons popped in later, also Lenore Ulric, who told me many tayles of her days as a Belasco star. Home late and to reading the mail. Especially pleased with letters from Rita Weiman and Arthur Samuels.

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Despite published voluminosity of Edgar Wallace, during a comparatively brief writing life, not all his stories were printed. Three full-length novels are on the fire. It is likely Wallace was the swiftest writer who ever lived, faster than Scott, who wrote the 300,000 words or so of the Waverly novels in six weeks. Faster than Trollope, who wrote about 100 long novels while doing the work of a civil servant. Yet, Wallace, a victim of race track betting, died bankrupt.

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Talk turned to the astonishing ability of Christopher Morley to illuminate the trivial and make it extraordinarily exciting. Everything, someone observed, is grist to his mill. "Gristopher Morley," murmured the rocking Lisle Bell, and thereupon snapped right back to his thumb twiddling.

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Personal nomination for the most engaging—save Floyd Gibbons—of all newspaper adventurers on the radio—Edwin C. Hill.

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Broadway, from 42d street to 47th on the north, becomes an after-midnight promenade for ladies who loiter up to windows and glance archly over shoulders. There is the abandon of that section near the vanished Haymarket when every doorway shadowed a whispering voice. The police are lenient, too. Ladies must live! They range in years from 18 to 50, indeed many have a sprinkle of white hair, and few have manners of the hardened professional.

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A White Way canticle concerns Diamond Jim Brady and one of the midnight maidens in the days of larkspur and purple foxglove. She approached him as he was leaving the old Casino. He heard her story and exacted a promise she would keep off the streets a week for $25. She did, and payments continued weekly until she was rehabilitated. Later she married happily and, the story runs, named a first-born for her benefactor.

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Several writers discover the why of Verne Hardin Porter's isolated farm in Maryland. He invites reluctant scribblers for week-ends, suggests the plot of a story at the first meal and with nothing to do puts them to work. He often wangles the completed yarn before they return to town.

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Irrepressible Ray Perkins, of the air waves, knows a piccolo player who is suffering from toothache.

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Manhattan water front lacks the charm of old world antiquity. And after even brief absence it's shocking to see Broadway's continued decadence. Its glitter is now the shine of putrid iridescence. Near 50th street a movie banner shrieked the stardom of six declasse actresses. "Anyway, we are home for Old Bat Week," observed Harry Silvey.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Jack O'Lantern

Pumpkin face, with candle gleaming,
What a hollow thing you're seeming,
Empty-headed, toothless grinner,
Neither good man nor a sinner;
Just a round fat face and yellow
Like some coarse, insipid fellow
Who, despising books and learning
And all tender culture spurning,
Just grew fat and gross and juiceless,
Boastful bulk of beef, but useless.

Now our daughter, dancing round you
As a joy supreme has crowned you,
And your bit of candle sputtering
Sets her youthful heart to fluttering,
It is Halloween—your reign is
Brief. Your place the window pane is;
Pumpkin face, thou empty-headed
Sign of woe by parents dreaded,
What we know may she discover
Ere she comes to choose a lover.

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Daily Bible Text— *"Study to show thyself approved unto God."*
Timothy ii, 15.

By Rev. Paul O. Mayer, First Congregational Church, Danvers. Next text by Rev. Arthur G. Maly, Methodist minister, Boston University.

LISTEN, WORLD!—On Magazine Page Today